Rain or Relief

How weather in the drought area may affect the Administration's policy throughout the Midwestern farm belt.

Turn to Page 5, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Local showers.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 83; low, 64.
Details on Page 5.

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WPA to Aid Resettlement Of Farmers In Arid Areas

Hopkins Reveals Plans to Put Thousands to Work on Projects.

U. S. Will Provide Money for Cattle

Mercury Soars to 100 in West; Rain Helps Planters in South.

By Sidney Olson.

The Western plains burned yesterday in a renewal of the fiercest heat wave of the season, with temperatures ranging above 100 degrees over wide areas, as the drought region, still without relieving rains, ended the first of its final three weeks of grace.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace had predicted a major crop disaster if no rains fell in the vital corn and wheat States during that period.

Meanwhile, Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, stating flatly that even rains can do no good now in millions of acres of ruined land, announced details of a survey of relief conditions in the area, and prepared to put thousands of drought-victim farmers to work on WPA projects.

Hopkins explained that in much of the Dakotas, in northwestern Texas, and in parts of Colorado and Kansas, the acreage had been irreparably ruined by soil-depletion and erosion. Many families in these areas, he said, must be resettled and given financial aid "in other regions where better opportunities for farming may be found."

Besides resettlement, the details of the plan for aiding drought victims included elimination of the need for intense cultivation by using larger farms in order to rehabilitate the drought area permanently.

Eroded crop land, according to the plan, will be made into pasture, and the Government will provide money for additional cattle purchases and for seed and feed loans.

Other Projects.

One of the chief backstops to the plan is the provision for WPA jobs on farm-to-market road construction, water conservation projects, such as dam-building and schoolhouse projects, for farmers whose primary need is relief.

Hopkins said, in emphasizing the seriousness of the situation in the five drought-stricken States of North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Minnesota:

"The families who lose out in the present drought will be added to the large numbers still under care of Federal agencies because of previous droughts.

"Many families already had lost their resources, sold cattle until the herds could be reduced no more, and piled up a mountain of debt.

"The 1935 and 1934 droughts have only intensified the distressing rural economic conditions which have been accumulating over a period of many years. * * *

Mistaken Methods.

"The WPA reports indicate that mistaken methods of land use over many years are responsible in a large measure for the distress in the drought area. Periods of dryness and low-crop yields recur frequently and temporary relief will not protect farmers from future visitations of distress.

"Both the immediate program of relief and a long-range program of regional rehabilitation are being plotted on the basis of improved land-use policies."

The report showed that more than 32,000 persons emigrated in less than six months ended December 15, 1935, from 19 drought States to California alone.

The crop-wilting heat that continued in the Middle West carried new intimations of coming drought disaster to the Nation's bread basket.

The South, meanwhile, which had sweltered in some regions for more than two months without rain, with damages mounting to more than $150,000,000, received a rainfall worth millions of dollars to brow-mopping farmers.

The only major market open on the holiday—Winnipeg—saw wheat prices soar to a new top for the three-day period of heavy trading, sliding back slightly after profit-taking, to 86 cents for October delivery.

Coughlin Derides U. S. Job Program

Brockton, Mass., July 4 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, today told a crowd estimated at 10,000 that "it sickens one to hear that the object of the Government is to get men back to work."

His address at Romuva Park, sponsored by three local units of the National Union for Social Justice, opened his national political campaign in the East.

"Nero got his slaves back to work," the priest declared, "but their only payment was the lash across their shoulders. Your contribution to civilization is to get social justice for all, be they Protestants, Catholics, Jew or Gentile."

President Roosevelt, he charged, has "out-Hoovered Hoover." He has placed a 35-billion-dollar burden on you, created by the bankers like that, and to be paid back by your labor. A debt of 35 billion means that one day out of every four you work, you are working for J. P. Morgan and Barney Baruch."

Rumor Links Them With King Edward

Associated Press Photo.

Among the royal princesses often mentioned as possible brides of King Edward VIII are Princess Alexandrine Louise (left), of Denmark, 22-year-old niece of King Christian, and Princess Frederica Louise (right), granddaughter of the former Kaiser.

2 Cousins of Edward Favorites To Wed King Before Coronation

Frederica-Louise of Brunswick and Luneburg, Alexandrine of Denmark Named in Press; Odds Lower on Monarch's Early Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 4.—King Edward VIII may don the crown of England next May with a second cousin kneeling at his side.

Two young European princesses, both talented and beautiful and relatives of Edward, have been mentioned directly in the British press as favorites to wed the monarch.

Insurance odds against the King's marriage before his coronation recently dropped to 5 to 1 from 10 to 1.

Whether insurance companies pay will depend, perhaps, on King Edward's fancy concerning:

Princess Frederica-Louise-Thyra-Victoria-Margerita-Sophia-Olga-Cecilia-Isabella-Christa, a granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm, only daughter of the House of Brunswick and Luneburg, and second cousin of the King himself.

Princess Alexandrine Louise, third daughter of Prince Harald, of Denmark, niece of King Christian, and great-granddaughter of King Christian IX and Queen Louise of Denmark, who also were the great-grandparents of Edward.

Rumors that Princess Alexandrine Louise might march to the altar with King Edward were not new last November, when they brought a vigorous denial from her father, Prince Harald. They have persisted however.

Harald was one of eight children to divide the estate of the late King Frederik VIII of Denmark, and has an annual income of about $15,000.

No dowry could be provided for the 21-year-old Danish princess, it

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Nazis En Route To Occupy City, Danzig Reports

Citizens Are Excited After Dr. Greiser Demands League Withdraw.

By the Associated Press.

Free City of Danzig, July 4.—Unverified reports that German troops had started on a march to occupy Danzig swept through the city tonight.

The city was gripped with feverish excitement as the result of the speech by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig Senate, before the League of Nations Council in which he declared Danzig wished to break away from League supervision.

The rumors were heard not only in the Free City but in the Polish Province of Pomorze, in which Danzig is situated.

However, Nazi officials insisted a German putsch was out of the question.

Crowds massed in front of the home of Sean Lester, the high commissioner for the League, when newspapers issued extras reporting Greiser's attack on the Irish commissioner.

Discussions were heated, but the crowd was orderly.

Stores reported a 20 per cent increases in the sales of flags during the last few days. Storekeepers attributed the purchases to a public belief that big celebrations are coming soon.

League Takes Action.

Geneva, July 4 (AP).—The League of Nations, turning its back on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, decided tonight developments in the Free City of Danzig were so potentially grave a special committee should watch them.

The Council asked Great Britain, France and Portugal to follow the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

New Air Set-up, Dirigible Urged By Senate Unit

Carriers Insurance Against Loss Also Is Proposed by Copeland Group.

By Samuel Lubell.

Highlight suggestions contained in a preliminary report drafted for the Senate Commerce Committee's sub-committee on air safety, includes the following, it was learned yesterday:

Creation of an independent judicial body to investigate all airplane accidents.

Construction by the Navy of a giant dirigible to match the Von Hindenburg.

Adoption by the Federal Government of a policy to insure airlines from operating at a loss.

Formation of a permanent advisory committee to co-ordinate national air policy.

Two sections of the report, already approved by a majority of the committee's members, charge the Bureau of Air Commerce with inefficiency and political favoritism and hold it responsible for the airplane crash in May, 1935, in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed. These sections were read into the Congressional Record at the closing session of Congress by Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the sub-committee.

Awaits Approval.

The remainder of the tentatively drafted report, prepared on the basis of testimony taken at the committee's hearings, the first volume of which was published last week, awaits the approval of the sub-committee. If approved, it will be published as a preliminary report, with a supplementary report to be drawn up at the conclusion of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Every Dog to Have His Day In Race for City Dog-Catcher

Perhaps James A. Farley hasn't found it out yet, but the job of District dog catcher, or poundmaster, as he is officially known, is proving one of the most difficult patronage appointments that the District Commissioners have had to make in years.

This week they will delve through more than a score of candidates, their qualifications and their indorsements to find a successor to the late Walter R. Smith.

And it's the indorsements that will slow them up. Every candidate has several indorsers, ranging from United States Senators to District officials.

One applicant has the names of all the Alabama and Virginia Congressional delegation on his list of backers. The names of prominent Senators or members of the House are listed as indorsing others.

The commissioners pooh-pooh the idea that any great political pressure is being exerted in behalf of the applicants. The letters of indorsement, they say, are just the usual buckpassing gesture.

The District heads say they will pick a man who is, first, a lover of dogs, and, if possible, a man who has had some veterinary training. They are inclined to favor the applicants who are already in the District service.

The secret of the widespread interest in the appointment seems to be that the job carries a salary of $3,000.

City's Deficit For '36-7 Put At $960,365

Donovan Fiscal Report to Commissioners Cites Needs.

Pending Special Studies, No Change Is Sought in Realty Tax.

By James D. Secrest.

The District government will close the current fiscal year on June 30, 1937, with the largest deficit in recent years despite the fact that it is beginning the year with a substantial surplus, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, auditor, disclosed yesterday in his annual fiscal report to the Commissioners.

The deficit is estimated at $960,365. Actually, however, current revenues, with a continuation of the $1.50 tax rate and a $5,000,000 Federal contribution, will be close to $4,000,000 short of the obligations carried in the 1937 District appropriation act. The deficit refers only to the general revenue and does not include the impounded gasoline tax and water rent funds.

Only the fact that the District begins this fiscal year with an unappropriated surplus of $2,758,044.60 prevents the anticipated deficit from being nearly $4,000,000.

"Needs More Money."

Despite this bleak fiscal outlook, Maj. Donovan recommended that the $1.50 tax on real estate and tangible personal property in the District be continued for the current fiscal year pending a determination of the fiscal relations policy to be recommended to Congress by the President and the completion of an investigation of new sources of revenue by a special tax committee of which Maj. Donovan is chairman.

The auditor's report, together with his tax recommendations, will be considered by the Commissioners at the next meeting on Tuesday.

"The conclusion is inescapable," the report stated, "that the District of Columbia needs more money than it is able to raise under existing provisions of law and the amount of the Federal payment, if reasonably adequate provision is to be made for operating and maintenance costs and for capital improvements.

Opposes Tax Change.

"Until a final decision is reached as to how additional money is to be raised, no change should be made in the tax rate on real estate. It is hoped that by the time the District budget for 1938 is before the Congress for consideration a fair and equitable Federal contribution will have been recommended, in accordance with the provisions of the District appropriation act for the fiscal year 1937, and that the Commissioners will by that time have decided what additional taxes to be raised by the District will be recommended by them to Congress."

The Commissioners only last week revived the special tax committee and ordered it to complete its investigation and recommend new forms of taxation.

The special tax possibilities which the committee was instructed to study are levies on inheritance, income, an increase in the gasoline tax, a motor vehicle weight tax and added public utilities taxes.

In its original instructions to the committee the Commissioners directed it to investigate the tax possibilities of motion picture theaters, chain stores, public entertainments, "and any other field where there is opportunity of escaping a just tax."

Had Surplus in 1930.

Maj. Donovan's report made clear, without saying so, that even a continuation of the $5,700,000 Federal contribution to the District will be inadequate to bring District revenue up to mounting operating expenses and capital expenditures.

A return to the $9,500,000 lump sum payment, curtailed by Congress in the fiscal year 1932, would solve the District's financial problem at least for the next few years.

During the last seven years the District's fiscal condition has changed from a surplus of $8,689,000 in the fiscal year of 1930 to the anticipated deficit of $960,365 at the end of the current year.

In 1931 there was an unappropriated surplus of $9,500,000; in 1932 it dropped to $4,271,000; in 1933 there was a deficit of $62,742.

In 1934 under the first economy appropriation act, the District, built up a surplus of $4,646,000 despite a cut in the tax rate from $1.70 to $1.50. The 1935 fiscal year ended with a surplus of $5,256,000 and 1936 with $2,758,000.

A curtailed Federal contribution, a reduction in the tax rate, a slash in the realty assessments, coupled with constantly mounting operating

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Firecracker Blaze Threatens Town

Le Mars, Iowa, July 4 (AP).—A fire, touched off by a Fourth-of-July firecracker in a cafe, threatened the entire north section of Remsen, 11 miles east of here, early tonight.

All the fire departments in the vicinity were called to fight the blaze, whipped on by a hot south wind. Firemen said a plane was en route to drop dynamite on buildings in order to check the flames. The heat from them was too great for firefighters to get near enough to fight them effectively.

John Nemmers, contractor, estimated the damage at $200,000. Residents removed household goods to the south section of the city out of the fire's path. Firemen said the blaze started in the cafe when a youth set off a firecracker.

Washington Drops Two Games to Yanks

Washington dropped from third to fourth place in the American League pennant race by losing two games to the pace-setting New York Yankees in a double-header witnessed by a record crowd of 37,500 at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Nats were defeated 4 to 3 and 5 to 0.

Eight records were smashed in the Senior A. A. U. National Championships at Princeton, N. J.

Discovery, which went to the post an even-money favorite, finished ninth in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park. Stand Pat won the stakes, before a crowd of 45,000.

Helen Jacobs, the California racquet-weilder, whose hopes have four times been crushed on the same court, finally won the all-England tennis championships by defeating Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, of Germany and Denmark, at Wimbledon.

Five places on the United States' Olympic team and ten National Powing Association championships were decided on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, as the University of Washington crew was defeated for the first time in Eastern waters this year. The Washington crew lost to the Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass.

All Bags Down InsideColorado In Balloon Race

Army Entry Is Destroyed by Fire; Clevelanders Apparently Victors.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., July 5.—All entrants in the twenty-fourth annual national balloon race, which began here last night, were reported landed tonight without getting outside Colorado.

Maj. W. J. Flood, operations officer in charge of the race, said at 9:45 p. m. (Mountain standard time) that the two Navy bags landed late this afternoon within a few miles of each other near Deer Trail, Colo., 60 miles southeast of Denver.

The Goodyear-Akron entry, he said, came down near Sterling, Colo., 120 miles east of Denver.

Earlier in the day, the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition entry landed near Akron, Colo., and the United States Army balloon, the first to land, exploded and caught fire when it came down near Elizabeth, Colo.

All Pilots Are Safe.

None of the pilots or co-pilots was injured, Maj. Flood said.

The light winds that left the Cleveland entry the apparent winner with a flight of only about 190 miles were but a part of the series of misfortunes that dogged the race, even before the take-off.

The Detroit entry failed even to start when high winds caused a rip in the bag as it was being inflated, and the Army balloon exploded when it crashed into an eastern Colorado hillside 35 miles south of Denver.

"It was just one of those things," said lean 47-year-old Capt. Haynie McCormick, of the Army crew, recalling that in the 1932 race from Omaha his balloon descended on high-tension electric wires near Sherwood, N. Dak.

Static Electricity Possible.

He would not hazard a guess as to the cause of today's explosion, but his associate, Capt. John A. Tarro, suggested it might have been due to static electricity, generated by contact of the bag with a tree.

As the wind began to swing the balloon toward the front range of the Rocky Mountains, the Army crew decided to seek low altitude winds that might sweep them back to the plains area. They let gas escape and descend from 12,000 feet, casting out a 250-foot drag rope to slow their movement toward the mountains.

Suddenly a hillside loomed before them. Caught in a down draft, the gas bag swung down onto a slope dotted with gnarled scrub cedar trees.

Picture on Page 2.

Task Likened To Jefferson's By Roosevelt

Third President Used New Means for New Structures, He Says.

Glass Lauds Executive, Shows Intent to Back Ticket of Party.

By Felix Bruner.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—Introduced "with infinite pleasure" by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, President Roosevelt today stood on the portico of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, and paid homage to the author of the Declaration of Independence upon the 160th anniversary of the adoption of that document.

There was nothing of political significance in the President's brief address. It was significant, however, that Glass, who has opposed much of the New Deal's legislation and whose place in the Presidential campaign has been a subject of speculation, rode to Monticello with him and formally presented him to the crowd gathered there.

By his action Glass tacitly let the people of his State know that he has not split with the President and that in spite of disagreement on policies he intends to go along, as he has done in the past. Glass told the audience that President Roosevelt "professes the same love of humanity and the plain people as manifested by Thomas Jefferson."

Mr. Roosevelt opened his talk with a reference to "my old friend, Carter Glass."

The President's talk was a eulogy of Jefferson.

"He was a great gentleman," he said. "He was a great commoner. The two are not incompatible."

World's Need of Ability.

The President told the audience gathered on the lawn of the ancient home atop a mountain that the world has never had as much human ability as it needs.

"Our problems of 1936," he said, "call as greatly for the continuation of imagination and energy and capacity for responsibility as did the age of Thomas Jefferson and his fellows."

"Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age gone now and never to be repeated in our history?" he asked. "Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle we shall never see again?

"That is not my belief. It is not beyond our power to relight that sacred fire. There are no limitations upon the Nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom except the strength of our Nation's desire and determination."

The source of the greatness of Jefferson and his associates, Mr. Roosevelt said, was the stirring of a new sense of freedom.

"Theirs were not the gods of things as they were, but the gods of things as they ought to be," he said. "They used new means and new models to build new structures."

Cites Passion for Liberty.

Referring to Jefferson, he said:

"He applied the culture of the past to the needs and the life of the America of his day. His knowledge of history spurred him to inquire into the reason and justice of laws, habits and institutions. His passion for liberty led him to interpret and adapt them in order to better the lot of mankind."

The first speaker on the program was Stuart G. Gibboney, of New York, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Addressing President Roosevelt, he said:

"We acclaim you for the devotion you have shown in your public life to the cause of the common people whom Jefferson served and trusted. He fought for equal opportunity for all and against all special privilege. You have been his worthy successor in the valiant fight you have made for these principles. For this we honor you and wish your continued success, health and happiness."

Glass was presented by Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia who said that "there has journeyed to Monticello, the home of a great

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Day's Orator Here

SENATOR RADCLIFFE.

Throngs Visit City for Fourth, See Fireworks

100,000 Watch City's Most Elaborate Display at The Monument.

With music, parades, fireworks, sports events, picnics and oratory Washington yesterday and last night paid tribute to the men who signed the Declaration of Independence and gave to the world a new nation eight score years ago.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 flocked to the north slope of the Monument Grounds to see and hear the crashing of bombs and oratory with which the city wound up its celebration of the Fourth of July.

It was the most expensive fireworks show yet provided by the citizens committee headed by Melvin C. Sharpe. The oratory was supplied by Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, who scrupulously avoided politics and talked for ten minutes on the significance of the Declaration of Independence.

100,000 Look On.

A festive, holiday air was apparent throughout the day, despite the fact that a record number of Washingtonians had abandoned the hot city for beaches and mountains.

The size of the crowd at the Monument Grounds was due in part to a lucky break in the clouds, which had looked threatening all day, but cleared away before sunset. Some observers estimated it as high as 150,000, but the Park Police, who qualify as experts, said it was nearer two-thirds that number.

History of Struggle.

Radcliffe called the Declaration of Independence a "page in the book of human liberty." He traced the history of the struggle for that liberty from the time "man ceased to be a hermit and sought human companionship in varying forms of social and political associations."

"Human liberty then became a live question," he said, "evergrowing in importance. There developed also in a somewhat undefined form the thought and belief that certain human rights are inherent and inalienable."

Only once did he approach the realm of politics and then he only skirted it. Mentioning no names, he implied that President Roosevelt was one of the leaders in our history who, following the inspiration of the Declaration of Independence, had "led us safely through 'the valley of the shadow of death.'"

He stressed the fact that the Declaration of Independence was not an isolated document but rather a "stage in the process of evolution" and "a living spirit ever ready to serve us in times of need."

Begins With Concert.

The celebration began with a concert by the Marine Band, which, with the drum and bugle corps of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, flanked the speakers' stand and provided the music.

This was followed, at 7:45 p. m., by the massing of more than 100 flags in which persons from 57 veteran, patriotic, civic and military groups, ranging all the way from gray-haired veterans to Boy Scouts, took part.

The huge assemblage then rose as the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans Episcopal Church and

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

14 Are Killed In Accidents Over Holiday In D. C. Area

7 Are Dead in Virginia and 6 in Maryland; Scores Injured.

123 Lives Claimed Throughout U. S.

D. C. Boy Falls 3 Stories to Death; Fireworks Hurt 60 Children.

The Nation's Fourth of July celebration yesterday claimed at least 123 lives in the 48 States and the District before last midnight.

In Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia 14 persons were killed and scores injured as highways were jammed with holiday traffic as thousands sought to escape the sultry heat at beaches.

A small boy, who fell three floors to his death when he slipped on a fire escape, was the District's only fatality.

But in nearby Battery Park, Md., last night a 2-year-old child died within 20 minutes after putting a firecracker in his mouth, bringing Maryland's Independence Day toll to six.

7 Dead in Virginia.

Seven persons were dead in Virginia, which last night had the heaviest death list of any State in the Union.

The country generally observed its most explosive holiday in years, yet only two of those who died—the Battery Park youngster and a 10-year-old girl, in Chicago—were killed by fireworks.

Highway accidents in the East, the West, the North and the South had claimed a total of 61 late last night, and hundreds of others had been injured, many of them critically.

Indications were at a late hour that the casualty list would rise.

The beaches and bays, lakes and rivers of the Nation, where relief might be found from the heat, took their share of victims yesterday, with a toll of 29 by midnight.

Two men were killed in different parts of the Old Dominion when they were run over by trains.

List of the Dead.

The dead for the District, Maryland and Virginia last night, totaling 14, were:

William (Buddy) Jones, 8, of the city.

Ralph Eisele, 2, of Battery Park, Md., who was killed when a firecracker he put in his mouth created sulphuric fumes.

James Howard, 45, of Fredericksburg, run over by a train.

Lowell Clarkson Freeman, of 81 Buchanan street, killed in an automobile accident at Frederick, Md.

Armatha Etter, 19, of Hagerstown.

Charles Clarke, 23, Richmond.

Mrs. Annie Nelson Coleman, 81, Zanoni, Va.

Capt. B. P. Worrell, Colonial Beach, Va.

C. Eugene Neikirk, 35, Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. E. D. Pierce, 48, Norfolk, Va.

Guy R. Lumsden, 46, Roanoke, Va.

Ledora Wilson, colored, 20, Washington.

Rebecca Scott, colored, 76, Baltimore.

An unidentified colored boy in Danville, Va.

60 Children Hurt Here.

More than three score District children had been treated at various hospitals yesterday and last night for burns and other injuries resulting from exploding firecrackers.

Among the injured was Champ Clark, 12, of 4922 Quebec place, son of the junior Senator from Missouri, and grandson of the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives. His right hand was burned.

Most serious of the firecracker

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Fourth Celebrated Around the World

By the Associated Press.

Coolidge's Birth Marked.

Plymouth, Vt., July 4.—Memorial exercises beside the verdant hillside grave of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, marked this Independence Day, the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth in this Green Mountain hamlet.

Friends and neighbors who knew him in his youth gathered in the country graveyard where the former President was laid to rest on a bitter January day in 1933.

A clergyman, the Rev. Stanley Hyde, gave the invocation, and a Boy Scout, George Coe, of nearby Windsor, recited the late Preident's address at Bennington in 1927. In that address President Coolidge spoke with feeling of his love for the hills and valleys of his native State.

A wreath was placed on the grave by Maj. Graham W. Lester, assistant chief of staff of the First Corps Area, U. S. A.

Americans in Palestine.

Jerusalem, July 4 (AP).—American Jews in the Holy Land celebrated the Fourth of July without even fireworks from the Arabs.

The country was quiet as compared with a week ago when the wrecking of railroad trains culminated the most violent seven days of the present disorders.

There was not even a baseball game, although traditionally the United States consul general and 17 other Americans played a game on Independence Day. It was canceled this year because of the situation.

Man Is 112.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 4 (AP).—William Stanton, residing near Sheboygan, celebrated what he said was his 112th birthday today as the Nation observed its 160th. Stanton said he was born in Ireland in 1824, came to the United States at the age of six and settled in Wisconsin. He prides himself on still being able to work "like a man of 50."

Puerto Rico Celebrates.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 4 (AP). Puerto Rico observed the Fourth of July today in a demonstration characterized as the most spectacular since 1898, when the United States won the island from Spain.

Enthusiasm was not dampened by opposition from political groups seeking separation from the United States.

"Big Fourth" At Reno.

Reno, Nev. July 4 (AP).—The "open-all-night" signs swung over Reno's gay spots tonight as divorce seekers and honeymooners joined thousands of visitors to give the divorce capital its biggest "Fourth."

Easterners and hometowners alike donned ten-gallon hats, brightly hued kerchiefs, fancy shirts and cowboy boots as they jammed the Reno race track to watch the second day's performance of a three-day rodeo. Those who prefer conventional dress to cowhand costumes were under the constant menace of facing a "kangaroo court."

By early afternoon 125 marriage licenses had been issued to out-of-town couples since Friday.

1,000 at London Embassy.

London, July 4 (AP).—Americans throughout Europe celebrated today the 160th anniversary of American Independence.

Wanderers off Piccadilly were able to see how the first news of the historic event of 1776 was published in England more than six weeks after it occurred.

The London Morning Post displayed in a window of its West End

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Landon, Party Off to Topeka Special Session

Social Security Change in State Constitution Before Legislators.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., July 4.—Kansas legislators converged on Topeka tonight, called into special session by Gov. Alf M. Landon to consider a State constitution amendment which would open the way for participation in phases of the Federal social security program.

Gov. Landon is without power to limit the legislative program, but leaders of the heavy Republican majority—13 in the Senate and 24 in the House—said a resolution would be offered to restrict the session to that one issue.

The Governor called the special session after majority members of the advisory legislative council held that the existing State constitution precludes Kansas from participating in assistance and unemployment compensation phases of the Federal program.

Minor Phases Function.

Minor phases of the Federal program, such as public health, maternal and child health and aid to crippled children, are operating in Kansas under existing laws.

But the council majority held that the problem of caring for the needy is one delegated by the State constitution, as it now stands, to the county governments. The Federal program requires, in substance, that the State, rather than counties, supervise and administer the program.

Measures involving 3.2 beer, a sharp issue in Kansas; a sales tax law, and a homestead tax exemption amendment were known to be in the pockets of some members.

But Republican leaders, hopeful of completing the social security legislation and adjourning by Friday, are expected to mobilize behind Majority Floor Leader Dallas Knapp, of the Senate, when he offers the limitations resolution he has announced he will present.

Landon, Party Leave.

Estes Park, Colo., July 4 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and his party left here today at noon, concluding a 10-day vacation the Republican Presidential nominee spent with his family on a ranch in the Rockies.

The candidate and his party were en route to Topeka, via Denver, with a brief intermediate stop at Greeley to "look in" on a rodeo.

Mrs. Landon and the three children, Peggy Anne, 19; Nancy Joe, nearly 4, and Jack 2½, will remain here most of the summer. The Governor may return for another short visit, possibly late this month or early in August.

Almost to the last minute here the Governor and his campaign aids, Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft; Ralph W. Robey, Columbia University economist, and Earl H. Taylor, farm expert, worked on the nominee's notification speech.

To Accept July 23.

This address will be delivered when the Governor formally accepts the Republican nomination in Topeka July 23.

At Greeley he planned to take a ride around the rodeo track with Gov. Ed C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, in a horse-drawn landau, once the property of the Colorado Tabor family, social and financial leaders of the silver boom days.

Last night, when the invitation was made, Landon smiled:

"Just a horse and buggy for a horse and buggy candidate."

Danzig

Continued from Page 1.

situation in Danzig, where a Nazi movement to withdraw from League supervision was announced.

This announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, who said he demanded a revision of the Free City's status on behalf of the whole German people.

The League Assembly refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request of a loan for Ethiopia and voted to end debates on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The Assembly's action practically assured the lifting of League sanctions from Italy which, last year, the peace body branded an aggressor.

44 Vote to End Debate.

Forty-four members voted to adopt a steering committee resolution to end further debate on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Four members abstained from voting. Ethiopia voted "no."

The Assembly silently accepted a suggestion by Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, president of the body, that it was unnecessary to vote on Ethiopia's resolution against recognition of the Italian annexation of the East African empire.

Galileo Solis, of Panama, who recently stated many American nations were dissatisfied with the League, told the Assembly its resolution caused "bitter disappointment throughout the world."

Then, by a vote of 23 to 1, the Assembly rejected Ethiopia's request for a loan of $50,000,000 "to defend her integrity." Twenty-five members abstained from voting on the question.

Dr. Greiser told the Council of the Free City wished to break away from the supervision of the League.

Gives Nazi Salute.

When he had completed his speech he swung his arm in a Nazi salute.

Laughter broke out in the press gallery and Greiser thumbed his nose at the newspapermen.

Robert Dell, English-speaking president of the Newspapermen's Association accredited to the League, protested to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary and president of the Council.

Eden replied, "I did not see the incident, but if it did happen I think, for the sake of our dignity, we should ignore it."

A German spokesman declined to confirm that Greiser was speaking officially for the German government. He pointed out that Greiser had used the phrase "German people" rather than "in the name of the German government."

League officials, therefore, were undecided as to whether they should regard Greiser's demand as an official move by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Tumult around Greiser continued out into the corridors and a squad of police had to escort him from the building to avoid further unpleasantness.

His whole visit to Geneva was a series of incidents.

When he arrived from the airport at the League palace, police and League attendants, not knowing who he was, refused at first to admit him.

Greiser told them, however, in no uncertain terms, and was reported to have included in his remarks the statement: "This place needs Germany to put a little order into it."

Before adjourning, the Council adopted a resolution declaring Poland should deal with the incident connected with the recent visit to Danzig of the German cruiser Leipzig.

(The German officers of the Leipzig, calling in at Danzig June 27, failed to visit Commissioner Lester.)

The Council decided the incident was "of an international character." The Polish government, under the existing Danzig statutes, has charge of the Free City's foreign relations.

Mentions League.

Greiser previously had pounded on the Council table and declared: "I am here as the representative of 400,000 human beings who do not intend forever to tie their destinies to the League of Nations."

The Nazi leader said the League should not wonder if Danzig should feel itself "forced to reconsider its relationship to the League high commissioner," Sean Lester, of the Irish Free State.

He said the League had never helped the little Free State which is surrounded by Poland. The League, he said, had never worried about the unemployment problem in Danzig and had never contributed anything to the solution of the Free City's pressing economic problems.

All the League had done, said Greiser, was to find fault with Greiser's sincere efforts to maintain peace. And he characterized these efforts more successful than that of most other European states.

"My reward," he said bitterly, "is to be dragged here again before the League Council."

Under Questioning.

Greiser was under questioning concerning alleged attempts by Germany to unite Danzig with East Prussia, withdrawing it from the League protectorate.

The Nazi leader said the reason for this summons was the embarrassing outcome of "other League enterprises." Apparently, he was referring to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

A steering committee report enunciated a firm attachment to the principles of the League Covenant—"principles which also found their expression in other diplomatic acts such as the declaration of American States, August 3, 1932, excluding any settlement by force of territorial questions."

The report recommended that the Council invite League members to submit proposals for reform of the League before September 1, suggesting the next session of the Assembly consider them.

Wirephoto: Balloon Meets Tragedy

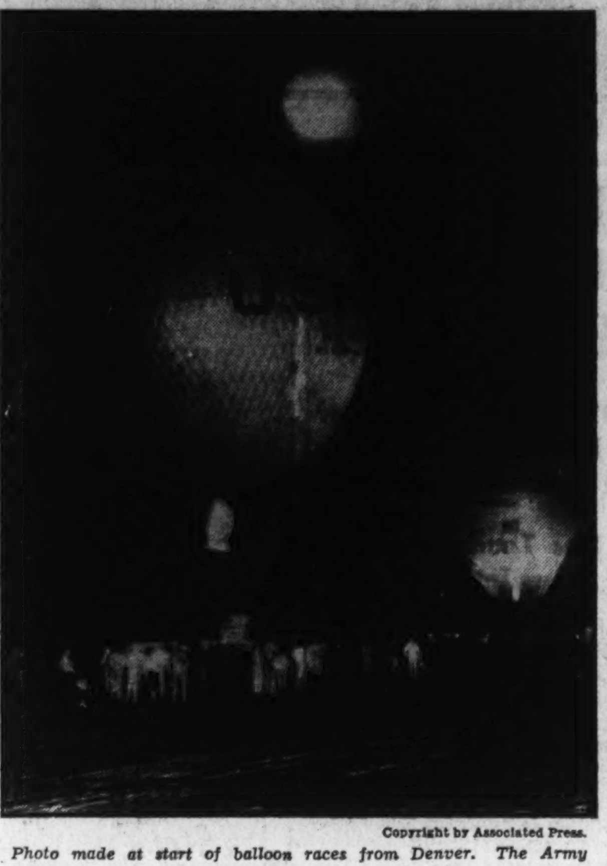

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Photo made at start of balloon races from Denver. The Army balloon, seen in background, burned about 35 miles southeast of Denver last night. The balloon in foreground is one of the United States Navy entries.

Wide Range of Topics Chosen For Institute Discussion

More Than 150 Speakers and Notables Will Participate in Session Opening Today at University of Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—Sound money, responsibilities of the radio and press and current problems of government and international relations will be among topics to be discussed by more than 150 speakers at the tenth session of the Institute of Public Affairs which opens tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

Charles H. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Chester M. Colby, chairman of the General Foods Corporation, will be among those taking part on the two-week program that is slated to provide study of a wider range of issues than any of the other sessions held here since the institute was started in 1927.

Orren G. Wood, of Boston, president of the Investment Bankers Association, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will launch a discussion of sound money at the opening round table conference Monday morning.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will lead an open forum on the colonial policy of the United States, while Walter Hampden, the famed actor, will speak on "The Professions and the Money Question."

Hiram Bingham, former Senator from Connecticut, and his son, Alfred Bingham, editor of the publication Common Sense; Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, and Earl Browder, nominee of the Communist Party, will be others who will occupy prominent places on the program.

Many Notables to Speak.

The roster of speakers includes representatives of all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, Switzerland, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, China and New Zealand. Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute since its inception, said the program was designed to permit discussion of as many of current questions of importance as possible.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, of the Radio Corporation of America, and Frederic A. Willis, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will debate the responsibilities of radio and press as a means of mass communication, while censorship of the press, radio and motion pictures will be the subject of a panel discussion between Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association; Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union; F. W. Allport, of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association; Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel, Federal Radio Commission; Carl F. Arnold, assistant general counsel, Federal Communications Commission, and Herman S. Hettinger, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Open Forum speakers, in addition to Col. Roosevelt, will include Dr. Alexander Micklejohn, director, San Francisco School of Social Studies; Ben Howe, chairman of the City Fusion Party of New York; Gorham Munson, editor of New Democracy; Dr. Frank O. Darvall, British author, and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College.

Others on Program.

The Rev. D. John McDowell, of Philadelphia, will conduct the opening vesper service tomorrow evening in the McIntire Amphitheater.

Other opening speakers, in addition to Gay, Hampden and former Senator Bingham, will be Stanley F. Reed, United States Solicitor General; Henry W. Taft, New York attorney and brother of the late President; Winthrow W. Aldrich, of the Chase Corporation; Dr. Mary Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College; William O. Douglas, commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Dr. Alexander Vincent Dye, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; John Temple Graves 2d, Birmingham editor; Dr. Robert McElroy, of Oxford University, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the China national committee.

Special conferences will take up "power age" economies and social credit, "perennial" education and other topics considered of vital interest. The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Daughters of 1812 will be among those sponsoring special conferences.

Roberts Is Boomed For Bar Unit Post

The District Bar Association has started a campaign to get William A. Roberts, people's counsel, elected secretary of the American Bar Association.

Copies of a resolution adopted by the directors of the local association indorsing him for the post are being circulated. He has served as national secretary of the Junior Bar Conference, a section of the American Bar Association, and has helped build up its membership from 200 to more than 3,500 in three years. He has now passed the age limit for the Junior Bar, however.

Roberts has been president of the Federal Bar Association. He is now chairman of its legislative committee.

Tammany Hall 150 Years Old; Hails Roosevelt

Senator Copeland Deplores U. S. Centralization; Smith Is Absent.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—The Tammany Wigwam, an anti-Roosevelt stronghold four years ago, today resounded with praise of the New Deal as the society celebrated its 150th anniversary.

If Tammany still is cool toward President Roosevelt, as some observers have said, there was no evidence of it today.

Vociferous applause followed mention of the President's name by the principal speakers, Attorney General Homer Cummings, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Some saw in the speech of Senator Copeland an implied criticism of the New Deal when he declared against too much centralization of power in Washington, but if any criticism was intended it was balanced a moment later by praise of the President's acceptance speech.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, one of the 12 sachems of the Society of Tammany and a member of the official committee for the celebration, was not present. He was spending the week-end at a Long Island resort.

Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman sent messages expressing regret they could not attend the celebration.

President Laudatory.

Praising the work done by Tammany during its 150 years, the President's message said:

"Just as the Declaration of Independence was a protest against Tory oppression so did the Society of Tammany come into being to preserve the hard won fruit of the Revolutionary War, threatened then as now by the Tory interests."

Senator Copeland, critic of some of the New Deal's policies, had this to say about centralization of power in the Federal Government:

"The salvation of the United States lies in the fact that it is indeed a union, a union of 48 States. As long as the sovereignty of the States is preserved, solidarity of the Nation is assured."

"Those who founded the Society of Tammany," he said at another point, "were those who thought with Thomas Jefferson. They frowned upon centralization of power in the Federal Government."

Senator Wagner, chairman of the committee that drafted the Democratic platform at Philadelphia, predicted an overwhelming Democratic victory in November.

"Cause for Rejoicing."

"This year there is a special cause for rejoicing," he said. "* * * We know that in November the Nation, in a demonstration transcending all party lines, will register its overwhelming approval of a Government that has kept faith with the immortal principles of democracy conceived 160 years ago."

Attorney General Cummings said: "The theory of our Government has not changed, but the time has changed, and invention has altered the scope and tempo of our life. There are many influential and intelligent citizens who are disturbed by these things and indulge in fear, largely artificial, that something terrible is happening to America.

"They seek to interpret the law and the Constitution in such fashion that they will check rather than guard the flow of the stream of life. These futile gestures bring only disappointment and bitterness to those who indulge in them. Nothing is happening to America except that it is growing and that it is insistent that it shall not lose its freedom in the process."

Philadelphia's Profits On Rally 10 Millions

By the Associated Press.

Federal trade experts yesterday estimated the Democratic National Convention was worth $10,000,000 to Philadelphia.

This total was included in a national weekly business survey of the Commerce Department, which said:

"Presence of crowds attending Democratic Convention stimulated business of hotels, restuarants, liquor stores and taxis."

Philadelphia merchants put up $200,000 to help the Democratic National Committee finance the convention.

Gov. Talmadge Enters Senate Race in Georgia

Becomes a Candidate to 'Save His State and Nation.'

By the Associated Press.

McRae, Ga., July 4.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, New Deal critic, became a candidate for the United States Senate today, declaring he wanted to go to Washington "to protect the Nation."

The bespectacled executive will oppose Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., ardent supporter of the Roosevelt Administration, whom he succeeded as governor four years ago. They meet in the September 9 Democratic primary.

Talmadge, frequently snapping his brilliant red suspenders and perspiring freely under a hot midday sun, announced his candidacy in an hour speech before a home town crowd.

"I want to go to the United States Senate and protect Georgia," he shouted.

"In protecting Georgia I protect every other State in this Union. In protecting Georgia and every other State in this Union, I protect this grand and glorious Nation from all enemies."

Only once did he refer to Russell, when he charged the Senator was suffering from an "inferiority complex" for supporting President Roosevelt.

Talmadge listed a platform. Major planks include:

Reduction of the Federal budget to $1,000,000,000 a year for all purposes.

A national law prohibiting creation of public debt beyond the fiscal or calendar year.

Removal of any Cabinet officer who attempts to change the form of Government.

Take the Government out of competition with private business.

Reduction in postage stamps from 3 to 2 cents.

Stop issuance of tax-exempt Government bonds, and stop issuance of Federal bonds of any kind unless voted by the people.

The Governor presented President Charles D. Redwine of the State Senate as his candidate for Governor on a program upholding the Talmadge administration.

When entries for the September primary closed today, Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and four of his colleagues were without opposition.

The others are Hugh Peterson, Emmet M. Owen, Malcolm Tarver and Paul Brown.

Representative Bryant Castellow did not seek renomination.

B. Frank Whelchel is opposed by a former Congressman, John S. Wood, whom he unseated two years ago by a single vote.

Air Safety Suggestions

Continued from Page 1.

committee's investigation, much of which remains to be done.

Besides an indictment of the Bureau of Ari Commerce and a suggested shake-up of the bureau's personnel and reorganization of its activities on a zone basis, the draft includes the following recommendations:

Expansion of experimental work with autogiros.

Increased appropriations for navigation aids and a larger force of inspectors.

A rate study by the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine effect on airlines of short-term mail contracts and possible advantages of increasing tenure of contracts. A resolution for such a study was introduced in the Senate by Senator Copeland June 4, but was lost in the rush for adjournment.

U. S. Airways System.

Establishment of a Federal airways system, under which the problems of military, commercial and private fliers will be considered separately.

Encouragement of State aviation activities and adoption of a uniform State aeronautical act.

Conversion of the present WPA airport program into a permanent Federal airport improvement program, with Federal appropriations alloted on a basis similar to allocations of the United States Bureau of Public Roads to State highway commissions.

Development of 'flight strips" along automobile roads to serve as emergency landing fields.

Major suggestions for reorganizing the Bureau of Air Commerce on an "efficient, nonpolitical" basis are:

First, establishment of the bureau as a separate division of aeronautics with an Assistant Secretary of Commerce at its head, as was provided before 1933. Such a step, it is argued, would add to the prestige of the bureau and centralize responsibility.

Second, decentralization of the bureau's activities through establishment of zones, with an office in each zone to enforce regulations, make routine inspections, locally, and to co-ordinate State aviation activities. Other features of this decentralization program include, leaving regulation of unlicensed planes and unlicensed pilots to the State; setting up of a staff of traveling mechanics in each zone to acquaint airport mechanics with latest developments in the field; holding of biennial regional conferences of pilots for mutual discussion of problems, and reorganization of all private associations interested in aviation into zones paralleling the bureau setup.

Third, creation of an autonomous section in the bureau to be entrusted solely with promotional and research work. The bureau's work on "safety-plane" development is praised while purchase of one or two autogiro planes for experimental purposes is urged.

Fourth, introduction of a civil service system for all employes save division heads and their advancement through the bureau on the basis of merit.

Fifth, more efficient budgeting by the bureau, with funds "earmarked" for specific purposes, together with increased appropriations for a large inspection force, additional airway aids and replacement of obsolescent aids.

Sixth, separation of accident investigations from the Department of Commerce and placing it within jurisdiction of an independent judicial body separate from both the department and the industry. A recommendation for such a change was made to the sub-committee by Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Cites Carrier Losses.

Citing statistics to show that domestic airlines during the fiscal year in 1935 operated at an average loss of 8 cents per mile per mile flown, the draft urges the necessity for Federal assistance in helping the lines pay their way so that the latest safe navigation devices can be maintained. A longer tenure of air-mail contracts is advised.

Pointing out there are 29 divisions of the Federal Government concerned with aviation, the draft urges co-ordination of all aviation activities into a policy that will provide a balance between peacetime and military activities and "keep America first in the air." Formation of a permanent advisory committee of 15 members to be drawn from experts in various phases of aviation is suggested as a possible co-ordinating agency.

In urging the Navy to undertake construction of a new rigid airship to replace the Macon and Akron, the draft advises a Congressional appropriation in a form similar to the merchant marine subsidy.

The draft also contains an analysis of the reports of previous aviation boards and aeronautical investigations, placing considerable stress on the report of the Federal Aviation Board, many of whose suggestions are likely to be re-advocated by the sub-committee. Additional recommendations, their detailed analysis and requested legislation are to be included in the supplementary report, which awaits the completion of the committee's work.

New Deal Called 'Common Foe' By Vandenberg

Predicts That 'Traditional Democrats' Will Join to Fight Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 4.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg opened the Republican campaign in Michigan today with the charge that a "vampire bureaucracy" in Washington is "threatening both our rights and our economy."

Vandenberg predicted at an Independence Day rally that "traditional Democrats" would unite this year with Republicans in "fighting a common enemy, the Roosevelt party, which mocks the American system that was proclaimed on our first Fourth of July, and which aims at a collective society controlled from Washington."

"The end of States' rights and of home rule is a queer contribution to masquerade in the purloined name of Jefferson's memory," the junior Senator from Michigan said.

Praises Gov. Landon.

Speaking of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, the Senator said:

"Jim Farley will never live long enough to cease regretting having slurringly referred to him as the 'Governor of a typical prairie State.' I prefer to describe him as the typical product of America's common citizenship and of courageous American common sense and rugged American character."

Discussing the phraseology of the Democratic platform, Vandenberg said that "in announcing so-called self-evident truths," the platform builders "entirely overlooked some of the pertinent truths that are particularly self-evident today."

"For example, it is a self-evident truth that when the Roosevelt party promised in 1932 to reduce Government expenditures by 25 per cent and then proceeded instead to spend as much in three years as the Government spent in all the 124 years from Washington to Wilson, it is convicted of such gross deception and such wanton disregard of its obligations that nothing it now promises is worth more than the scrap of paper upon which the promise is written.

"Possessions Threatened."

"It is equally self-evident that we are headed either for taxation that will sink every mother's son of us or we are headed for inflation or repudiation, or both, which will ultimately wreck every savings account, every life insurance policy and every other thing of value possessed by any man, woman or child under the flag," he said.

Challenging an assertion he attributed to Frank Picard, Michigan Democrat, who seconded President Roosevelt's nomination at Philadelphia, that "Roosevelt's economic policies have been the stimulant that put the State's automobile industry at the head of the parade in the organized march to the return of a permanent and stable prosperity," Vandenberg said:

"If it is meant that the outpouring of prodigal Federal funds, which have yet to be repaid, temporarily provided some purchasers for cars, it may be partially true. But this has nothing to do with 'a permanent and stable prosperity' any more than we got real 'prosperity' in the last decade out of building up Europe's power to buy our goods by lending billions to Europe which Europe never has repaid.

Cites Auto Industry.

"The truth of the matter is that our great Michigan automobile industry has spectacularly and courageously led the recovery parade by completely reversing the Roosevelt economic creed. That creed calls for higher prices and restricted production * * *. Yet it has been by reducing costs, while still increasing wages, and by producing a better product in greater volume at a cheaper price that the automobile industry has 'led the recovery parade.'

"Michigan is the living proof that Roosevelt scarcity economics are false and faulty. They must be abandoned if America is to survive its present hypodermic prosperity and gain the return of 'a permanent and stable prosperity.'"

Louisiana Senate Votes Oil Tax Cut

Baton Rouge, La., July 4 (AP).—A turbulent session of the Louisiana Senate reminiscent of the days of Huey P. Long passed an act today reducing from 5 to 1 cent the State oil refining tax.

During debate on the measure, credited with inspiring impeachment proceedings against Long when he was Governor in 1929 and a citizens' revolt in 1934, Senator James A. Noe, former Governor, hurled a charge of "dictatorship" at Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long and Gov. Richard Leche.

The reduction measure, requested by Leche, passed, 38 to 1, Noe casting the only negative vote.

After asking for a leave of absence today, Noe absented himself from the body. Noe charged he was "criminally arrested," by Joe Messina, sergeant at arms of the Senate and former bodyguard of the late Senator Long, and was forced to take his seat in the chamber for the vote on the bill.

Hindenburg at Sea.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, July 4 (AP).—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, flying east through clear weather with a strong northeast wind, passed over Government House here at 2:53 p. m. (E. D. T.) and a few minutes later nosed out over the Atlantic.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

ATTENTION! Bricklayers Union No. 1, Washington, D. C.—Election of delegates to the B. M. and P. I. U. Convention will be held on WEDNESDAY, July 8, at Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw. Polls open from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.
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Mark on Fleet Left by U. S. Spy Still Persists

Restrictions Continued, Thompson Will Face Sentence Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 4.—The mark of the spy is left on the United States fleet.

The convicted Japanese paid spy—Harry Thomas Thompson, is behind jail bars awaiting the call Monday morning before the United States District Court here for sentence. The sentence may be as much as 20 years in Federal prison. He was convicted yesterday of violating the espionage act.

All along the Pacific Coast visitors to vessels of the United States fleet find bars of restriction up against them because of the case.

The convicted spy operated for nine months, June, 1934, to March, 1935, while Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Rigid Censorship.

The tightest net of secrecy, the most rigid censorship, the most severe restrictions of visitors ever in force on the fleet were placed by Admiral Reeves. Now it is found that the placing of these restrictions followed the Navy's discovery of the operations of a spy, who even operated on Admiral Reeves' flagship, the Dreadnaught Pennsylvania.

For a time all visitors were barred from the fleet. For a time Reeves had an order in force in which no movement of any vessel of the fleet was permitted to be announced. All anti-aircraft guns and all fighting instruments and gadgets above decks were covered in canvas. Naval guards were trebled throughout the ship when limited visiting was again permitted.

Confidential List.

Ordinarily schedules of the fleet's activities were relegated to the confidential list.

Officers of the Commander-in-Chief's staff said the fleet's movement should be shrouded in even greater secrecy than Japan invokes.

The 1935 annual problem of the fleet maneuvers in the mid-Pacific was the most secret ever conducted.

Reports of spies and sabotage were current.

The spy made his mark on the fleet which still persists, although some of the severe restrictions imposed last year have been modified now.

Parade Is Held In Battery Park

A float representing the Fortune Teller, with Martha Alexander as the teller, was awarded first prize yesterday afternoon, in the children's Fourth of July parade in Battery Park. Susan Wilson as Minnie Mouse, was awarded a prize for the most original costume and Ann Kline as the colonial dame, the prettiest. The judges were Mrs. E. F. Kohman, Mrs. H. Earnshall Hill and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett.

Following the parade, the children participated in a number of races, arranged by Maj. Adam Richmond, as general chairman for the Battery Park Citizens Association. The awards were: Younger boys foot race, Francis Moran; older boys foot race, Bartlett Todd; sack race, Bartlett Todd; potato race, David Popp, and long-distance race, Clifton Eisele.

Younger girls, Mary Moran; older girls, Joan Gould; potato race, Jean Stamp; fourth grade girls, Lorraine Andrews; girls' relay, Nancy Hill and Lorraine Andrews, and egg race, Nancy Hill and Raymond Bennett.

At the Edgemoor Club yesterday morning the finals of a children's tennis tournament were played off with Bill Kerr coming out first and John Lincoln, second. All entrants were under 13 years of age. The swimming contests scheduled for the afternoon were postponed until a later date.

100th Year Marked By Patent Office

By the Associated Press.

The United States Patent Office celebrated its one hundredth anniversary yesterday.

On July 4, 1836, President Jackson signed an act of Congress setting up the present patent system, under which more than 2,000,000 mechanical patents have been issued. Patent No. 1 went to Senator John Ruggles, of Maine, who sponsored the legislation and was an inventor. The Senator's invention was a cogwheel for locomotives which the Patent Office said was "designed to permit their operation on heavy grades."

Conway P. Coe, patent commissioner, said today that the number of patents issued had proved a reliable barometer on industrial activity for 100 years. He said that each period of depression had been marked by a decline in registered patents and applications.

The fiscal year just closed, Coe said, saw the largest number of applications for patents since 1931-32. In the last two years more trademarks and designs have been patented than at any time in history, he added.

Speed Record Set By Illinois Airman

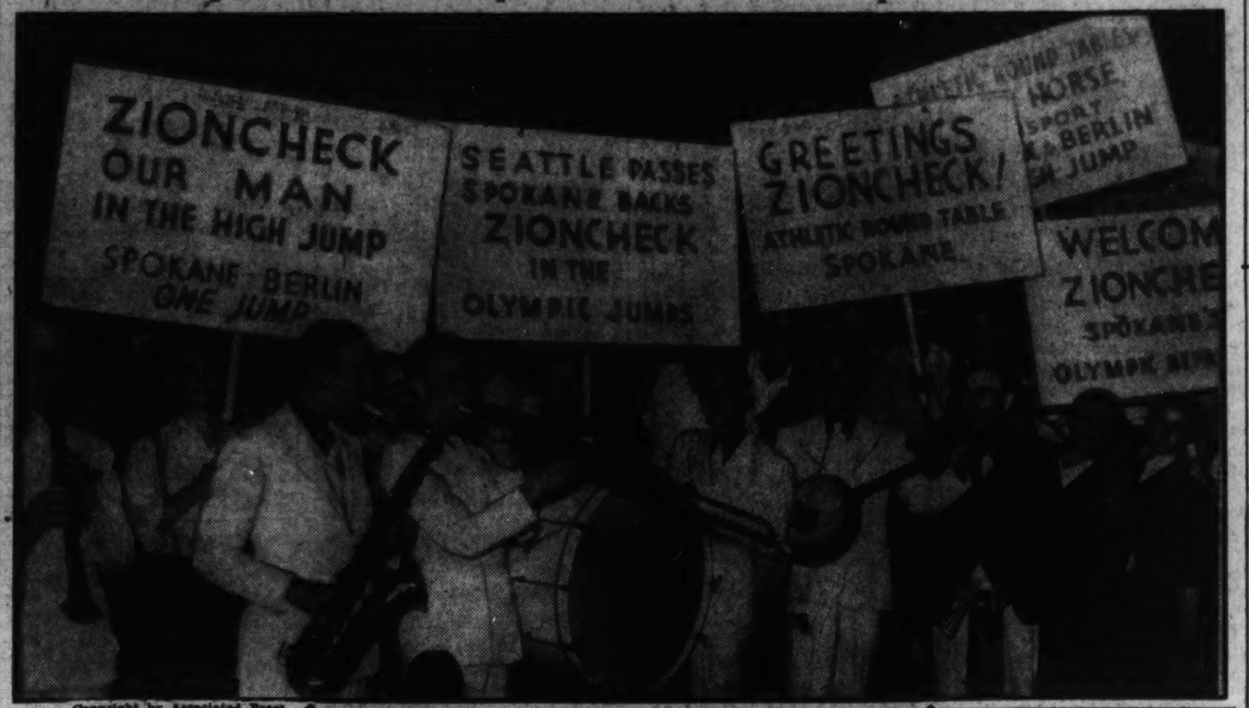
Denver, July 4 (AP).—Rudy A. Kling, of Le Mont, Ill., drove his tiny blue airplane over a 100-kilometer course at an average of 228.072 miles an hour here today to better the international speed record for class C aircraft in the mile-high air races.

The recognized record of 222.863 miles an hour for class C planes (544 cubic inches displacement) was set by Arthur C. Chester, of Glenview, Ill., at Miami, Fla., January 9, 1935.

The little craft, with a wing spread of 12 feet, covered the 100 kilometer (62.137 miles) course in 16 minutes 22 seconds. That time was 22 seconds faster than Chester's mark.

Earlier, Col. Roscoe Turner failed in an attempt to better the international 100-kilometer record for planes of unlimited class when his powerful motor developed oil trouble. He was near the record speed of 295.695 miles an hour when overheating forced him to land.

Wirephoto: Gala Reception for Zioncheck at Spokane, Wash.


ZIONCHECK OUR MAN IN THE HIGH JUMP
SPOKANE BERLIN ONE JUMP
SEATTLE PASSES SPOKANE BACKS ZIONCHECK IN THE OLYMPIC JUMPS
GREETINGS ZIONCHECK! ATHLETIC ROUND TABLE SPOKANE
HORSE SPORT BERLIN JUMP
WELCOM ZIONCHE SPOKANE OLYMPIC

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Photograph made from train bearing the Washington legislator, shows a Spokane band serenading him with welcome banners flying. Zioncheck remained secluded in his compartment and refused an interview.

Representative Zioncheck, pouring and serving coffee to his bride, while on the Seattle-bound train that carried him home.

Zioncheck's 4th Safe and Sane; Talks on Radio

Patches Up His Differences With Party Candidate for Governorship.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck—he won his "independence" a week ago by vaulting the fence of a Maryland private sanitarium—celebrated a "safe-and-sane" Fourth of July today.

He remained abed late. All was quiet in the modest, one-storied home owned by his ailing mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, in the university district.

A political truce apparently was "patched up" last night with County Commissioner John C. Stevenson, whom Zioncheck bitterly assailed on his arrival home yesterday for having failed to aid him in his recent Washington troubles.

Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Governor, spent three hours with Zioncheck shortly after the Representative talked about entering the gubernatorial race himself.

Introduces Couple.

He introduced both Zioncheck and his bride on a special radio program last night.

Later Zioncheck said, enigmatically, "I'm supposed to have turned against party leaders, but I don't know who the party leaders are around here now."

Stevenson refused to pose with the representative, because "photographs always show me with too much beard." But of Zioncheck he said "everything's okeh."

Zioncheck told his listeners "there is but little question Roosevelt will be re-elected. He's muffed the ball many times, but he is a better man than Landon.

Assails Farley, McIntyre.

"The ideal man for President doesn't exist. Roosevelt must get rid of his so-called friends and advisers—men like Farley and McIntyre—and I'm going to help him in every way."

For his own part, he had not decided "whether to run for Congress, Governor or dogcatcher." Eighteen candidates are after his Congressional post.

Mrs. Zioncheck spoke briefly, saying "Marion's friends are my friends."

The Zionchecks then went to a theater and called it a day.

Howard Costigan, youthful executive director of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, announced today the federation was not indorsing Zioncheck for re-election.

"The federation will not consider indorsing anybody until its State convention July 25, and may not do so then," he said.

Religious Leaders Start World Rally

Oslo, Norway, July 4 (AP).—More than 3,000 delegates from 60 countries, including many world leaders in religious education, will attend the twelfth world's Sunday school convention opening here Monday.

One-fourth of the delegates will be Christian educators from the United States and Canada. England is sending 300, and Scandinavian countries will be represented by hundreds more.

King Haakon of Norway is convention patron, and the primate of the Church of Norway, the Right Rev. Johan Lunde, Bishop of Oslo, will be official host. Prelates from England, Sweden, Finland and Norway are to speak.

Daniels Dedicates Mexican Highway

Pachuca, Mexico, July 4 (AP).—At the highest spot on the international highway, near this old mining town, Ambassador Josephus Daniels, of the United States, dedicated a monument today ocmmemorating the formal opening of the road.

In a brief speech he praised the achievements of President Cardenas' administration and recalled that this was the anniversary of the United States' independence.

2 Bodies Found After Students At C. U. Drown

Located Near Death Spot, Ending 4-Day Search; Rites Tomorrow.

The bodies of two Catholic University theological students, drowned Wednesday in Deep Creek Lake near Oakland, Md., were found yesterday floating in an inlet a short distance from where their canoe is believed to have capsized.

The students, Alfred Schrieber, 28, of Faulk Center, Minn., and Francis Rdzok, 24, of Chicago, were attending a summer camp conducted by the Holy Cross Congregation House of Studies in Brookland. Schrieber was a third-year student at the House of Studies and Rdzok a second-year student.

When found by fellow campers, the bodies were almost completely stripped of clothing, indicating a frantic struggle to avoid death. The trousers of the drowned men were found near the spot Thursday.

The discovery of the bodies culminated a four-day search by Cumberland and State police and campers. The overturned canoe was found Wednesday night, a few hours after the two young men had set out from the camp.

After funeral services at St. Peter's Catholic Church at Oakland tomorrow, the bodies of the students will be sent to their homes for burial.

Cotton Futures Higher in Liverpool

Liverpool, July 4 (AP).—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 o 7 points.

The market opened slightly above parity and was followed by moderate trade calling, trading being on a small scale with options holding steady throughout the session.

Bride Charges Suitor, Uncle In Kidnaping

Asserts Pair, Now in Jail, Sought to Prevent Her Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

Norwich, N. Y., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morse set out tonight on a brief honeymoon—brief because the bride said she would appear Wednesday against her uncle and a former suitor whom she accused of abducting her to prevent the marriage.

The former Ora Wager, 25-year-old teacher, and Morse, 23-year-old grocery clerk, were married today. Chief of Police Lelan Brookins said the couple told him the ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by the Rev. Scott Clark.

Chief Brookins said the couple obtained their license last night from City Clerk Stuart Nelson. He said they declined to reveal the destination of their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Norwich friends, attended the couple at the marriage ceremony, Brookins said.

Meanwhile, Gus Turkett, 38, described by Brookins as a former suitor of Mrs. Morse, and Roscoe Coons, her uncle, both of Middleburg, are held at the Chenango County jail here.

They pleaded innocent to charges of kidnaping and assault. County Judge Hubert Brown remanded them to jail pending a hearing Wednesday.

Floyd Phetteplace, rooming house proprietor, swore out the warrant against the pair. Phetteplace accused them of coming to his home at midnight Wednesday and carrying off the teacher, who was clad only in her pajamas.

Court Settles Royal Kidnaping Dispute

Paris, July 4 (AP).—The family quarrel between the ruler of the principality of Monaco and his son-in-law was ended today by a Paris court.

A complaint filed by Prince Pierre, son-in-law of Prince Louis, charging his daughter was technically "kidnaped" by her grandfather, was dismissed by the court.

When the dispute started in March of this year, a judicial investigation was started to determine whether charges should be filed against Prince Louis, who rules over the tiny island embracing Monte Carlo, and Princess Charlotte, the divorced wife of Prince Pierre.

Complicity was charged against them in taking from Prince Pierre his 14-year-old daughter, Antoinette.

The investigating magistrate, however, found that the daughter went to Monaco of her own free will.

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Landon, Party Off to Topeka Special Session

Social Security Change in State Constitution Before Legislators.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., July 4.—Kansas legislators converged on Topeka tonight, called into special session by Gov. Alf M. Landon to consider a State constitution amendment which would open the way for participation in phases of the Federal social security program.

Gov. Landon is without power to limit the legislative program, but leaders of the heavy Republican majority—13 in the Senate and 24 in the House—said a resolution would be offered to restrict the session to that one issue.

The Governor called the special session after majority members of the advisory legislative council held that the existing State constitution precludes Kansas from participating in assistance and unemployment compensation phases of the Federal program.

Minor Phases Function.

Minor phases of the Federal program, such as public health, maternal and child health and aid to crippled children, are operating in Kansas under existing laws.

But the council majority held that the problem of caring for the needy is one delegated by the State constitution, as it now stands, to the county governments. The Federal program requires, in substance, that the State, rather than counties, supervise and administer the program.

Measures involving 3.2 beer, a sharp issue in Kansas; a sales tax law, and a homestead tax exemption amendment were known to be in the pockets of some members.

But Republican leaders, hopeful of completing the social security legislation and adjourning by Friday, are expected to mobilize behind Majority Floor Leader Dallas Knapp, of the Senate, when he offers the limitations resolution he has announced he will present.

Landon, Party Leave.

Estes Park, Colo., July 4 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and his party left here today at noon, concluding a 10-day vacation the Republican Presidential nominee spent with his family on a ranch in the Rockies.

The candidate and his party were en route to Topeka, via Denver, with a brief intermediate stop at Greeley to "look in" on a rodeo.

Mrs. Landon and the three children, Peggy Anne, 19; Nancy Joe, nearly 4, and Jack 2½, will remain here most of the summer. The Governor may return for another short visit, possibly late this month or early in August.

Almost to the last minute here the Governor and his campaign aids, Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft; Ralph W. Robey, Columbia University economist, and Earl H. Taylor, farm expert, worked on the nominee's notification speech.

To Accept July 23.

This address will be delivered when the Governor formally accepts the Republican nomination in Topeka July 23.

At Greeley he planned to take a ride around the rodeo track with Gov. Ed C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, in a horse-drawn landau, once the property of the Colorado Tabor family, social and financial leaders of the silver boom days.

Last night, when the invitation was made, Landon smiled:

"Just a horse and buggy for a horse and buggy candidate."

Danzig

Continued from Page 1.

situation in Danzig, where a Nazi movement to withdraw from League supervision was announced.

This announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, who said he demanded a revision of the Free City's status on behalf of the whole German people.

The League Assembly refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request of a loan for Ethiopia and voted to end debates on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The Assembly's action practically assured the lifting of League sanctions from Italy which, last year, the peace body branded an aggressor.

44 Vote to End Debate.

Forty-four members voted to adopt a steering committee resolution to end further debate on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Four members abstained from voting. Ethiopia voted "no."

The Assembly silently accepted a suggestion by Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, president of the body, that it was unnecessary to vote on Ethiopia's resolution against recognition of the Italian annexation of the East African empire.

Galileo Solis, of Panama, who recently stated many American nations were dissatisfied with the League, told the Assembly its resolution caused "bitter disappointment throughout the world."

Then, by a vote of 23 to 1, the Assembly rejected Ethiopia's request for a loan of $50,000,000 "to defend her integrity." Twenty-five members abstained from voting on the question.

Dr. Greiser told the Council of the Free City wished to break away from the supervision of the League.

Gives Nazi Salute.

When he had completed his speech he swung his arm in a Nazi salute.

Laughter broke out in the press gallery and Greiser thumbed his nose at the newspapermen.

Robert Dell, English-speaking president of the Newspapermen's Association accredited to the League, protested to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary and president of the Council.

Eden replied, "I did not see the incident, but if it did happen I think, for the sake of our dignity, we should ignore it."

A German spokesman declined to confirm that Greiser was speaking officially for the German government. He pointed out that Greiser had used the phrase "German people" rather than "in the name of the German government."

League officials, therefore, were undecided as to whether they should regard Greiser's demand as an official move by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Tumult around Greiser continued out into the corridors and a squad of police had to escort him from the building to avoid further unpleasantness.

His whole visit to Geneva was a series of incidents.

When he arrived from the airport at the League palace, police and League attendants, not knowing who he was, refused at first to admit him.

Greiser told them, however, in no uncertain terms, and was reported to have included in his remarks the statement: "This place needs Germany to put a little order into it."

Before adjourning, the Council adopted a resolution declaring Poland should deal with the incident connected with the recent visit to Danzig of the German cruiser Leipzig.

(The German officers of the Leipzig, calling in at Danzig June 27, failed to visit Commissioner Lester.)

The Council decided the incident was "of an international character." The Polish government, under the existing Danzig statutes, has charge of the Free City's foreign relations.

Mentions League.

Greiser previously had pounded on the Council table and declared: "I am here as the representative of 400,000 human beings who do not intend forever to tie their destinies to the League of Nations."

The Nazi leader said the League should not wonder if Danzig should feel itself "forced to reconsider its relationship to the League high commissioner," Sean Lester, of the Irish Free State.

He said the League had never helped the little Free State which is surrounded by Poland. The League, he said, had never worried about the unemployment problem in Danzig and had never contributed anything to the solution of the Free City's pressing economic problems.

All the League had done, said Greiser, was to find fault with Greiser's sincere efforts to maintain peace. And he characterized these efforts more successful than that of most other European states.

"My reward," he said bitterly, "is to be dragged here again before the League Council."

Under Questioning.

Greiser was under questioning concerning alleged attempts by Germany to unite Danzig with East Prussia, withdrawing it from the League protectorate.

The Nazi leader said the reason for this summons was the embarrassing outcome of "other League enterprises." Apparently, he was referring to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

A steering committee report enunciated a firm attachment to the principles of the League Covenant—"principles which also found their expression in other diplomatic acts such as the declaration of American States, August 3, 1932, excluding any settlement by force of territorial questions."

The report recommended that the Council invite League members to submit proposals for reform of the League before September 1, suggesting the next session of the Assembly consider them.

Wirephoto: Balloon Meets Tragedy

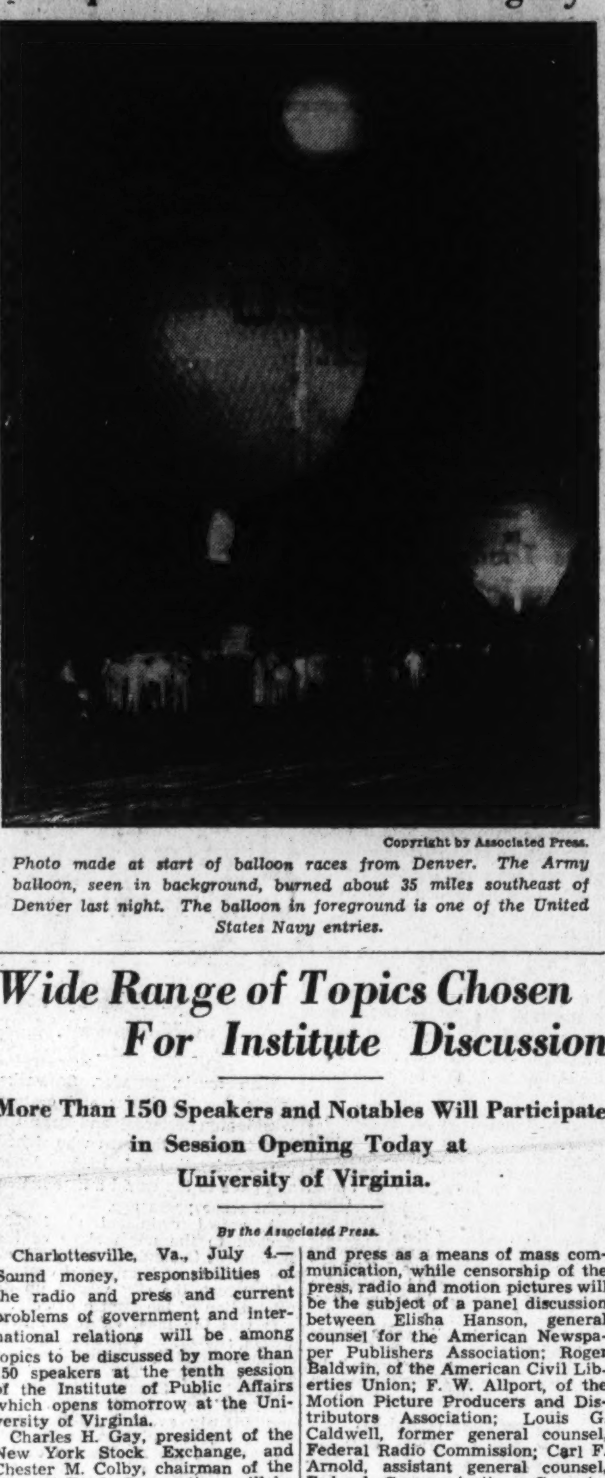

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Photo made at start of balloon races from Denver. The Army balloon, seen in background, burned about 35 miles southeast of Denver last night. The balloon in foreground is one of the United States Navy entries.

Wide Range of Topics Chosen For Institute Discussion

More Than 150 Speakers and Notables Will Participate in Session Opening Today at University of Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—Sound money, responsibilities of the radio and press and current problems of government and international relations will be among topics to be discussed by more than 150 speakers at the tenth session of the Institute of Public Affairs which opens tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

Charles H. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Chester M. Colby, chairman of the General Foods Corporation, will be among those taking part on the two-week program that is slated to provide study of a wider range of issues than any of the other sessions held here since the institute was started in 1927.

Orren G. Wood, of Boston, president of the Investment Bankers Association, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will launch a discussion of sound money at the opening round table conference Monday morning.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will lead an open forum on the colonial policy of the United States, while Walter Hampden, the famed actor, will speak on "The Professions and the Money Question."

Hiram Bingham, former Senator from Connecticut, and his son, Alfred Bingham, editor of the publication Common Sense; Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, and Earl Browder, nominee of the Communist Party, will be others who will occupy prominent places on the program.

Many Notables to Speak.

The roster of speakers includes representatives of all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, Switzerland, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, China and New Zealand. Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute since its inception, said the program was designed to permit discussion of as many of current questions of importance as possible.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, of the Radio Corporation of America, and Frederic A. Willis, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will debate the responsibilities of radio and press as a means of mass communication, while censorship of the press, radio and motion pictures will be the subject of a panel discussion between Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association; Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union; F. W. Allport, of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association; Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel, Federal Radio Commission; Carl F. Arnold, assistant general counsel, Federal Communications Commission, and Herman S. Hettinger, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Open Forum speakers, in addition to Col. Roosevelt, will include Dr. Alexander Micklejohn, director, San Francisco School of Social Studies; Ben Howe, chairman of the City Fusion Party of New York; Gorham Munson, editor of New Democracy; Dr. Frank O. Darvall, British author, and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College.

Others on Program.

The Rev. D. John McDowell, of Philadelphia, will conduct the opening vesper service tomorrow evening in the McIntire Amphitheater.

Other opening speakers, in addition to Gay, Hampden and former Senator Bingham, will be Stanley F. Reed, United States Solicitor General; Henry W. Taft, New York attorney and brother of the late President; Winthrow W. Aldrich, of the Chase Corporation; Dr. Mary Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College; William O. Douglas, commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Dr. Alexander Vincent Dye, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; John Temple Graves 2d, Birmingham editor; Dr. Robert McElroy, of Oxford University, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the China national committee.

Special conferences will take up "power age" economies and social credit, "perennial" education and other topics considered of vital interest. The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Daughters of 1812 will be among those sponsoring special conferences.

Roberts Is Boomed For Bar Unit Post

The District Bar Association has started a campaign to get William A. Roberts, people's counsel, elected secretary of the American Bar Association.

Copies of a resolution adopted by the directors of the local association indorsing him for the post are being circulated. He has served as national secretary of the Junior Bar Conference, a section of the American Bar Association, and has helped build up its membership from 200 to more than 3,500 in three years. He has now passed the age limit for the Junior Bar, however.

Roberts has been president of the Federal Bar Association. He is now chairman of its legislative committee.

Tammany Hall 150 Years Old; Hails Roosevelt

Senator Copeland Deplores U. S. Centralization; Smith Is Absent.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—The Tammany Wigwam, an anti-Roosevelt stronghold four years ago, today resounded with praise of the New Deal as the society celebrated its 150th anniversary.

If Tammany still is cool toward President Roosevelt, as some observers have said, there was no evidence of it today.

Vociferous applause followed mention of the President's name by the principal speakers, Attorney General Homer Cummings, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Some saw in the speech of Senator Copeland an implied criticism of the New Deal when he declared against too much centralization of power in Washington, but if any criticism was intended it was balanced a moment later by praise of the President's acceptance speech.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, one of the 12 sachems of the Society of Tammany and a member of the official committee for the celebration, was not present. He was spending the week-end at a Long Island resort.

Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman sent messages expressing regret they could not attend the celebration.

President Laudatory.

Praising the work done by Tammany during its 150 years, the President's message said:

"Just as the Declaration of Independence was a protest against Tory oppression so did the Society of Tammany come into being to preserve the hard won fruit of the Revolutionary War, threatened then as now by the Tory interests."

Senator Copeland, critic of some of the New Deal's policies, had this to say about centralization of power in the Federal Government:

"The salvation of the United States lies in the fact that it is indeed a union, a union of 48 States. As long as the sovereignty of the States is preserved, solidarity of the Nation is assured."

"Those who founded the Society of Tammany," he said at another point, "were those who thought with Thomas Jefferson. They frowned upon centralization of power in the Federal Government."

Senator Wagner, chairman of the committee that drafted the Democratic platform at Philadelphia, predicted an overwhelming Democratic victory in November.

"Cause for Rejoicing."

"This year there is a special cause for rejoicing," he said. "* * * We know that in November the Nation, in a demonstration transcending all party lines, will register its overwhelming approval of a Government that has kept faith with the immortal principles of democracy conceived 160 years ago."

Attorney General Cummings said:

"The theory of our Government has not changed, but the time has changed, and invention has altered the scope and tempo of our life. There are many influential and intelligent citizens who are disturbed by these things and indulge in fear, largely artificial, that something terrible is happening to America.

"They seek to interpret the law and the Constitution in such fashion that they will check rather than guard the flow of the stream of life. These futile gestures bring only disappointment and bitterness to those who indulge in them. Nothing is happening to America except that it is growing and that it is insistent that it shall not lose its freedom in the process."

Air Safety Suggestions

Continued from Page 1.

committee's investigation, much of which remains to be done.

Besides an indictment of the Bureau of Ari Commerce and a suggested shake-up of the bureau's personnel and reorganization of its activities on a zone basis, the draft includes the following recommendations:

Expansion of experimental work with autogiros.

Increased appropriations for navigation aids and a larger force of inspectors.

A rate study by the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine effect on airlines of short-term mail contracts and possible advantages of increasing tenure of contracts. A resolution for such a study was introduced in the Senate by Senator Copeland June 4, but was lost in the rush for adjournment.

U. S. Airways System.

Establishment of a Federal airways system, under which the problems of military, commercial and private fliers will be considered separately.

Encouragement of State aviation activities and adoption of a uniform State aeronautical act.

Conversion of the present WPA airport program into a permanent Federal airport improvement program, with Federal appropriations alloted on a basis similar to allocations of the United States Bureau of Public Roads to State highway commissions.

Development of 'flight strips" along automobile roads to serve as emergency landing fields.

Major suggestions for reorganizing the Bureau of Air Commerce on an "efficient, nonpolitical" basis are:

First, establishment of the bureau as a separate division of aeronautics with an Assistant Secretary of Commerce at its head, as was provided before 1933. Such a step, it is argued, would add to the prestige of the bureau and centralize responsibility.

Second, decentralization of the bureau's activities through establishment of zones, with an office in each zone to enforce regulations, make routine inspections, locally, and to co-ordinate State aviation activities. Other features of this decentralization program include, leaving regulation of unlicensed planes and unlicensed pilots to the State; setting up of a staff of traveling mechanics in each zone to acquaint airport mechanics with latest developments in the field; holding of biennial regional conferences of pilots for mutual discussion of problems, and reorganization of all private associations interested in aviation into zones paralleling the bureau setup.

Third, creation of an autonomous section in the bureau to be entrusted solely with promotional and research work. The bureau's work on "safety-plane" development is praised while purchase of one or two autogiro planes for experimental purposes is urged.

Fourth, introduction of a civil service system for all employes save division heads and their advancement through the bureau on the basis of merit.

Fifth, more efficient budgeting by the bureau, with funds "earmarked" for specific purposes, together with increased appropriations for a large inspection force, additional airway aids and replacement of obsolescent aids.

Sixth, separation of accident investigations from the Department of Commerce and placing it within jurisdiction of an independent judicial body separate from both the department and the industry. A recommendation for such a change was made to the sub-committee by Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Cites Carrier Losses.

Citing statistics to show that domestic airlines during the fiscal year in 1935 operated at an average loss of 8 cents per mile per mile flown, the draft urges the necessity for Federal assistance in helping the lines pay their way so that the latest safe navigation devices can be maintained. A longer tenure of air-mail contracts is advised.

Pointing out there are 29 divisions of the Federal Government concerned with aviation, the draft urges co-ordination of all aviation activities into a policy that will provide a balance between peacetime and military activities and "keep America first in the air." Formation of a permanent advisory committee of 15 members to be drawn from experts in various phases of aviation is suggested as a possible co-ordinating agency.

In urging the Navy to undertake construction of a new rigid airship to replace the Macon and Akron, the draft advises a Congressional appropriation in a form similar to the merchant marine subsidy.

The draft also contains an analysis of the reports of previous aviation boards and aeronautical investigations, placing considerable stress on the report of the Federal Aviation Board, many of whose suggestions are likely to be re-advocated by the sub-committee. Additional recommendations, their detailed analysis and requested legislation are to be included in the supplementary report, which awaits the completion of the committee's work.

Philadelphia's Profits On Rally 10 Millions

By the Associated Press.

Federal trade experts yesterday estimated the Democratic National Convention was worth $10,000,000 to Philadelphia.

This total was included in a national weekly business survey of the Commerce Department, which said:

"Presence of crowds attending Democratic Convention stimulated business of hotels, restuarants, liquor stores and taxis."

Philadelphia merchants put up $200,000 to help the Democratic National Committee finance the convention.

Gov. Talmadge Enters Senate Race in Georgia

Becomes a Candidate to 'Save His State and Nation.'

By the Associated Press.

McRae, Ga., July 4.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, New Deal critic, became a candidate for the United States Senate today, declaring he wanted to go to Washington "to protect the Nation."

The bespectacled executive will oppose Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., ardent supporter of the Roosevelt Administration, whom he succeeded as governor four years ago. They meet in the September 9 Democratic primary.

Talmadge, frequently snapping his brilliant red suspenders and perspiring freely under a hot midday sun, announced his candidacy in an hour speech before a home town crowd.

"I want to go to the United States Senate and protect Georgia," he shouted.

"In protecting Georgia I protect every other State in this Union. In protecting Georgia and every other State in this Union, I protect this grand and glorious Nation from all enemies."

Only once did he refer to Russell, when he charged the Senator was suffering from an "inferiority complex" for supporting President Roosevelt.

Talmadge listed a platform. Major planks include:

Reduction of the Federal budget to $1,000,000,000 a year for all purposes.

A national law prohibiting creation of public debt beyond the fiscal or calendar year.

Removal of any Cabinet officer who attempts to change the form of Government.

Take the Government out of competition with private business.

Reduction in postage stamps from 3 to 2 cents.

Stop issuance of tax-exempt Government bonds, and stop issuance of Federal bonds of any kind unless voted by the people.

The Governor presented President Charles D. Redwine of the State Senate as his candidate for Governor on a program upholding the Talmadge administration.

When entries for the September primary closed today, Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and four of his colleagues were without opposition.

The others are Hugh Peterson, Emmet M. Owen, Malcolm Tarver and Paul Brown.

Representative Bryant Castellow did not seek renomination.

B. Frank Whelchel is opposed by a former Congressman, John S. Wood, whom he unseated two years ago by a single vote.

New Deal Called 'Common Foe' By Vandenberg

Predicts That 'Traditional Democrats' Will Join to Fight Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 4.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg opened the Republican campaign in Michigan today with the charge that a "vampire bureaucracy" in Washington is "threatening both our rights and our economy."

Vandenberg predicted at an Independence Day rally that "traditional Democrats" would unite this year with Republicans in "fighting a common enemy, the Roosevelt party, which mocks the American system that was proclaimed on our first Fourth of July, and which aims at a collective society controlled from Washington."

"The end of States' rights and of home rule is a queer contribution to masquerade in the purloined name of Jefferson's memory," the junior Senator from Michigan said.

Praises Gov. Landon.

Speaking of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, the Senator said:

"Jim Farley will never live long enough to cease regretting having slurringly referred to him as the 'Governor of a typical prairie State.' I prefer to describe him as the typical product of America's common citizenship and of courageous American common sense and rugged American character."

Discussing the phraseology of the Democratic platform, Vandenberg said that "in announcing so-called self-evident truths," the platform builders "entirely overlooked some of the pertinent truths that are particularly self-evident today."

"For example, it is a self-evident truth that when the Roosevelt party promised in 1932 to reduce Government expenditures by 25 per cent and then proceeded instead to spend as much in three years as the Government spent in all the 124 years from Washington to Wilson, it is convicted of such gross deception and such wanton disregard of its obligations that nothing it now promises is worth more than the scrap of paper upon which the promise is written.

"Possessions Threatened."

"It is equally self-evident that we are headed either for taxation that will sink every mother's son of us or we are headed for inflation or repudiation, or both, which will ultimately wreck every savings account, every life insurance policy and every other thing of value possessed by any man, woman or child under the flag," he said.

Challenging an assertion he attributed to Frank Picard, Michigan Democrat, who seconded President Roosevelt's nomination at Philadelphia, that "Roosevelt's economic policies have been the stimulant that put the State's automobile industry at the head of the parade in the organized march to the return of a permanent and stable prosperity," Vandenberg said:

"If it is meant that the outpouring of prodigal Federal funds, which have yet to be repaid, temporarily provided some purchasers for cars, it may be partially true. But this has nothing to do with 'a permanent and stable prosperity' any more than we got real 'prosperity' in the last decade out of building up Europe's power to buy our goods by lending billions to Europe which Europe never has repaid.

Cites Auto Industry.

"The truth of the matter is that our great Michigan automobile industry has spectacularly and courageously led the recovery parade by completely reversing the Roosevelt economic creed. That creed calls for higher prices and restricted production * * *. Yet it has been by reducing costs, while still increasing wages, and by producing a better product in greater volume at a cheaper price that the automobile industry has 'led the recovery parade.'

"Michigan is the living proof that Roosevelt scarcity economics are false and faulty. They must be abandoned if America is to survive its present hypodermic prosperity and gain the return of 'a permanent and stable prosperity.'"

Louisiana Senate Votes Oil Tax Cut

Baton Rouge, La., July 4 (AP).—A turbulent session of the Louisiana Senate reminiscent of the days of Huey P. Long passed an act today reducing from 5 to 1 cent the State oil refining tax.

During debate on the measure, credited with inspiring impeachment proceedings against Long when he was Governor in 1929 and a citizens' revolt in 1934, Senator James A. Noe, former Governor, hurled a charge of "dictatorship" at Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long and Gov. Richard Leche.

The reduction measure, requested by Leche, passed, 38 to 1, Noe casting the only negative vote.

After asking for a leave of absence today, Noe absented himself from the body. Noe charged he was "criminally arrested," by Joe Messina, sergeant at arms of the Senate and former bodyguard of the late Senator Long, and was forced to take his seat in the chamber for the vote on the bill.

Hindenburg at Sea.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, July 4 (AP).—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, flying east through clear weather with a strong northeast wind, passed over Government House here at 2:53 p. m. (E. D. T.) and a few minutes later nosed out over the Atlantic.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

ATTENTION! Bricklayers Union No. 1, Washington, D. C.—Election of delegates to the B. M. and P. I. U. Convention will be held on WEDNESDAY, July 8, at Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw. Polls open from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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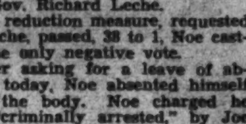

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Mark on Fleet Left by U.S. Spy Still Persists

Restrictions Continued, Thompson Will Face Sentence Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 4.—The mark of the spy is left on the United States fleet.

The convicted Japanese paid spy—Harry Thomas Thompson, is behind jail bars awaiting the call Monday morning before the United States District Court here for sentence. The sentence may be as much as 20 years in Federal prison. He was convicted yesterday of violating the espionage act.

All along the Pacific Coast visitors to vessels of the United States fleet find bars of restriction up against them because of the case.

The convicted spy operated for nine months, June, 1934, to March, 1935, while Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Rigid Censorship.

The tightest net of secrecy, the most rigid censorship, the most severe restrictions of visitors ever in force on the fleet were placed by Admiral Reeves. Now it is found that the placing of these restrictions followed the Navy's discovery of the operations of a spy, who even operated on Admiral Reeves' flagship, the Dreadnaught Pennsylvania.

For a time all visitors were barred from the fleet. For a time Reeves had an order in force in which no movement of any vessel of the fleet was permitted to be announced. All anti-aircraft guns and all fighting instruments and gadgets above decks were covered in canvas. Naval guards were trebled throughout the ship when limited visiting was again permitted.

Confidential List.

Ordinarily schedules of the fleet's activities were relegated to the confidential list.

Officers of the Commander-in-Chief's staff said the fleet's movement should be shrouded in even greater secrecy than Japan invokes.

The 1935 annual problem of the fleet maneuvers in the mid-Pacific was the most secret ever conducted.

Reports of spies and sabotage were current.

The spy made his mark on the fleet which still persists, although some of the severe restrictions imposed last year have been modified now.

Parade Is Held In Battery Park

A float representing the Fortune Teller, with Martha Alexander as the teller, was awarded first prize yesterday afternoon, in the children's Fourth of July parade in Battery Park. Susan Wilson as Minnie Mouse, was awarded a prize for the most original costume and Ann Kline as the colonial dame, the prettiest. The judges were Mrs. E. F. Kohman, Mrs. H. Earnshall Hill and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett.

Following the parade, the children participated in a number of races, arranged by Maj. Adam Richmond, as general chairman for the Battery Park Citizens Association. The awards were: Younger boys foot race, Francis Moran; older boys foot race, Bartlett Todd; sack race, Bartlett Todd; potato race, David Popp, and long-distance race, Clifton Eisele.

Younger girls, Mary Moran; older girls, Joan Gould; potato race, Jean Stamp; fourth grade girls, Lorraine Andrews; girls' relay, Nancy Hill and Lorraine Andrews, and egg race, Nancy Hill and Raymond Bennett.

At the Edgemoor Club yesterday morning the finals of a children's tennis tournament were played off with Bill Kerr coming out first and John Lincoln, second. All entrants were under 13 years of age. The swimming contests scheduled for the afternoon were postponed until a later date.

100th Year Marked By Patent Office

By the Associated Press.

The United States Patent Office celebrated its one hundredth anniversary yesterday.

On July 4, 1836, President Jackson signed an act of Congress setting up the present patent system, under which more than 2,000,000 mechanical patents have been issued. Patent No. 1 went to Senator John Ruggles, of Maine, who sponsored the legislation and was an inventor. The Senator's invention was a cogwheel for locomotives which the Patent Office said was "designed to permit their operation on heavy grades."

Conway P. Coe, patent commissioner, said today that the number of patents issued had proved a reliable barometer on industrial activity for 100 years. He said that each period of depression had been marked by a decline in registered patents and applications.

The fiscal year just closed, Coe said, saw the largest number of applications for patents since 1931-32. In the last two years more trademarks and designs have been patented than at any time in history, he added.

Speed Record Set By Illinois Airman

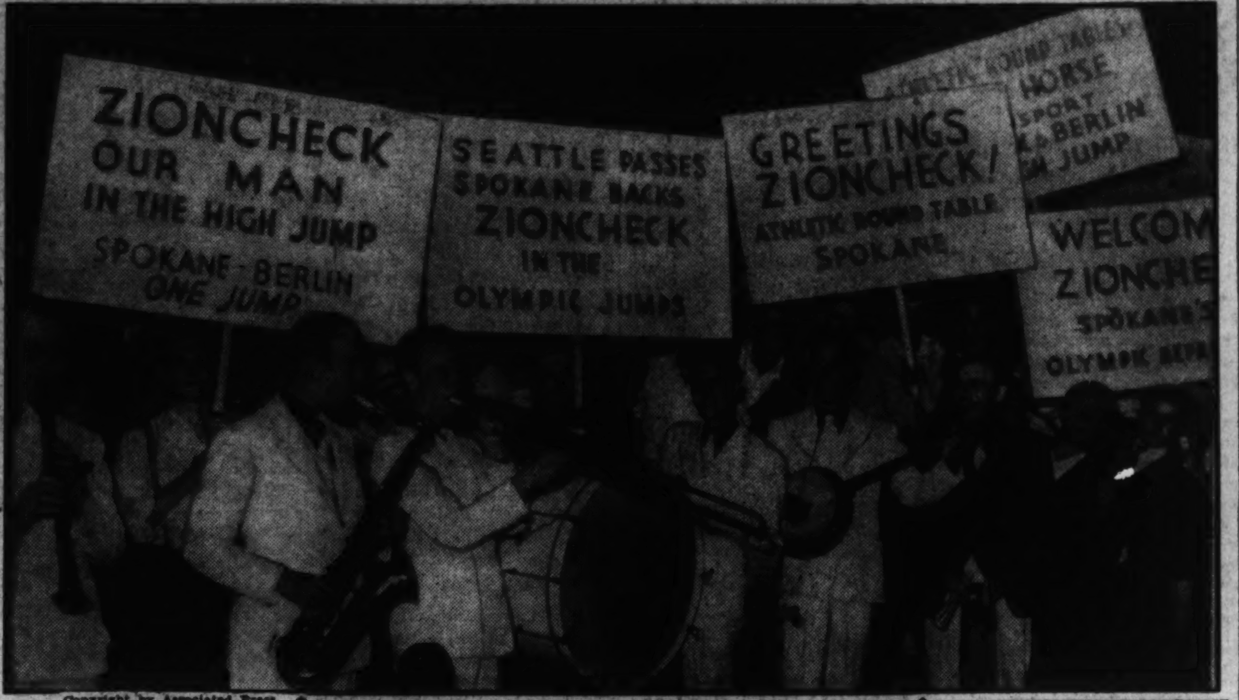
Denver, July 4 (AP).—Rudy A. Kling, of Le Mont, Ill., drove his tiny blue airplane over a 100-kilometer course at an average of 228.072 miles an hour here today to better the international speed record for class C aircraft in the mile-high air races.

The recognized record of 222.863 miles an hour for class C planes (544 cubic inches displacement) was set by Arthur C. Chester, of Glenview, Ill., at Miami, Fla., January 9, 1935.

The little craft, with a wing spread of 12 feet, covered the 100 kilometer (62.137 miles) course in 16 minutes 22 seconds. That time was 22 seconds faster than Chester's mark.

Earlier, Col. Roscoe Turner failed in an attempt to better the international 100-kilometer record for planes of unlimited class when his powerful motor developed oil trouble. He was near the record speed of 295.695 miles an hour when overheating forced him to land.

Wirephoto: Gala Reception for Zioncheck at Spokane, Wash.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HORSE SPORT BERLIN JUMP
WELCOM ZIONCHE SPOKANE OLYMPIC

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Photograph made from train bearing the Washington legislator, shows a Spokane band serenading him with welcome banners flying. Zioncheck remained secluded in his compartment and refused an interview.

Zioncheck's 4th Safe and Sane; Talks on Radio

Patches Up His Differences With Party Candidate for Governorship.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck—he won his "independence" a week ago by vaulting the fence of a Maryland private sanitarium—celebrated a "safe-and-sane" Fourth of July today.

He remained abed late. All was quiet in the modest, one-storied home owned by his ailing mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, in the university district.

A political truce apparently was "patched up" last night with County Commissioner John C. Stevenson, whom Zioncheck bitterly assailed on his arrival home yesterday for having failed to aid him in his recent Washington troubles.

Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Governor, spent three hours with Zioncheck shortly after the Representative talked about entering the gubernatorial race himself.

Introduces Couple.

He introduced both Zioncheck and his bride on a special radio program last night.

Later Zioncheck said, enigmatically, "I'm supposed to have turned against party leaders, but I don't know who the party leaders are around here now."

Stevenson refused to pose with the representative, because "photographs always show me with too much beard." But of Zioncheck he said "everything's okeh."

Zioncheck told his listeners "there is but little question Roosevelt will be re-elected. He's muffed the ball many times, but he is a better man than Landon.

Assails Farley, McIntyre.

"The ideal man for President doesn't exist. Roosevelt must get rid of his so-called friends and advisers—men like Farley and McIntyre—and I'm going to help him in every way."

For his own part, he had not decided "whether to run for Congress, Governor or dogcatcher." Eighteen candidates are after his Congressional post.

Mrs. Zioncheck spoke briefly, saying "Marion's friends are my friends."

The Zionchecks then went to a theater and called it a day.

Howard Costigan, youthful executive director of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, announced today the federation was not indorsing Zioncheck for re-election.

"The federation will not consider indorsing anybody until its State convention July 25, and may not do so then," he said.

Representative Zioncheck, pouring and serving coffee to his bride, while on the Seattle-bound train that carried him home.

Religious Leaders Start World Rally

Oslo, Norway, July 4 (AP).—More than 3,000 delegates from 60 countries, including many world leaders in religious education, will attend the twelfth world's Sunday school convention opening here Monday.

One-fourth of the delegates will be Christian educators from the United States and Canada. England is sending 300, and Scandinavian countries will be represented by hundreds more.

King Haakon of Norway is convention patron, and the primate of the Church of Norway, the Right Rev. Johan Lunde, Bishop of Oslo, will be official host. Prelates from England, Sweden, Finland and Norway are to speak.

Daniels Dedicates Mexican Highway

Pachuca, Mexico, July 4 (AP).—At the highest spot on the international highway, near this old mining town, Ambassador Josephus Daniels, of the United States, dedicated a monument today ocmmemorating the formal opening of the road.

In a brief speech he praised the achievements of President Cardenas' administration and recalled that this was the anniversary of the United States' independence.

2 Bodies Found After Students At C. U. Drown

Located Near Death Spot, Ending 4-Day Search; Rites Tomorrow.

The bodies of two Catholic University theological students, drowned Wednesday in Deep Creek Lake near Oakland, Md., were found yesterday floating in an inlet a short distance from where their canoe is believed to have capsized.

The students, Alfred Schrieber, 28, of Faulk Center, Minn., and Francis Rdzok, 24, of Chicago, were attending a summer camp conducted by the Holy Cross Congregation House of Studies in Brookland. Schrieber was a third-year student at the House of Studies and Rdzok a second-year student.

When found by fellow campers, the bodies were almost completely stripped of clothing, indicating a frantic struggle to avoid death. The trousers of the drowned men were found near the spot Thursday.

The discovery of the bodies culminated a four-day search by Cumberland and State police and campers. The overturned canoe was found Wednesday night, a few hours after the two young men had set out from the camp.

After funeral services at St. Peter's Catholic Church at Oakland tomorrow, the bodies of the students will be sent to their homes for burial.

Cotton Futures Higher in Liverpool

Liverpool, July 4 (AP).—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 o 7 points.

The market opened slightly above parity and was followed by moderate trade calling, trading being on a small scale with options holding steady throughout the session.

Bride Charges Suitor, Uncle In Kidnaping

Asserts Pair, Now in Jail, Sought to Prevent Her Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

Norwich, N. Y., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morse set out tonight on a brief honeymoon—brief because the bride said she would appear Wednesday against her uncle and a former suitor whom she accused of abducting her to prevent the marriage.

The former Ora Wager, 25-year-old teacher, and Morse, 23-year-old grocery clerk, were married today. Chief of Police Lelan Brookins said the couple told him the ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by the Rev. Scott Clark.

Chief Brookins said the couple obtained their license last night from City Clerk Stuart Nelson. He said they declined to reveal the destination of their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Norwich friends, attended the couple at the marriage ceremony, Brookins said.

Meanwhile, Gus Turkett, 36, described by Brookins as a former suitor of Mrs. Morse, and Roscoe Coons, her uncle, both of Middleburg, are held at the Chenango County jail here.

They pleaded innocent to charges of kidnaping and assault. County Judge Hubert Brown remanded them to jail pending a hearing Wednesday.

Floyd Phetteplace, rooming house proprietor, swore out the warrant against the pair. Phetteplace accused them of coming to his home at midnight Wednesday and carrying off the teacher, who was clad only in her pajamas.

Court Settles Royal Kidnaping Dispute

Paris, July 4 (AP).—The family quarrel between the ruler of the principality of Monaco and his son-in-law was ended today by a Paris court.

A complaint filed by Prince Pierre, son-in-law of Prince Louis, charging his daughter was technically "kidnaped" by her grandfather, was dismissed by the court.

When the dispute started in March of this year, a judicial investigation was started to determine whether charges should be filed against Prince Louis, who rules over the tiny island embracing Monte Carlo, and Princess Charlotte, the divorced wife of Prince Pierre.

Complicity was charged against them in taking from Prince Pierre his 14-year-old daughter, Antoinette.

The investigating magistrate, however, found that the daughter went to Monaco of her own free will.

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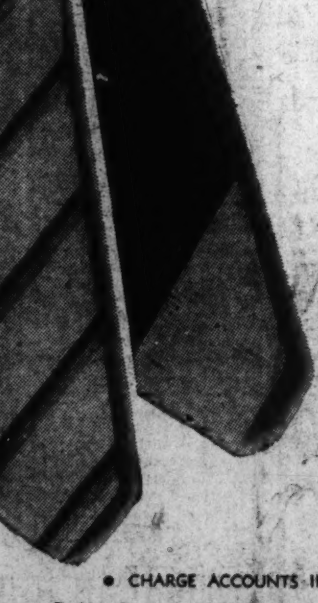

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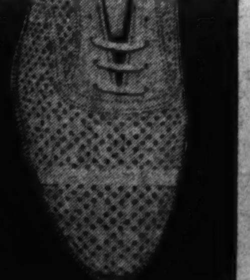

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NRA Magazine For Consumers May Be Revived

Emphasis Likely to Be Laid on Prices of Foods During Campaign.

By Robert C. Albright.

The "consumer" is going to come into his own again, at least for the period of the campaign, it appeared yesterday, as one of the first straws in the wind pointed to republication of the old NRA organ, "The Consumer," after five months' silence.

An application by the Labor Department's new Consumers' Project to resume publication of the periodical formerly issued by the Consumers' Division of the National Recovery Administration, is now pending before the Budget Bureau and is expected to be acted upon speedily.

Although officials of the Consumers' Project, successor organization to the old NRA Consumers' Division, declined to comment last night, it was learned that plans have been laid to send the reborn magazine to the printers as soon as the Budget Bureau O. K. is forthcoming.

Campaign Emphasis.

With the spreading drought picture possibly foreshadowing a period of climbing wholesale and retail food prices, and the Democratic platform going out of its way to curry consumer favor, campaign emphasis is expected to be laid on consumer demands on many fronts.

The Democratic platform's consumer's plank, which attracted some opposition from the farmers, was:

"We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

That pledge admittedly will be hard to carry out in a period of curtailed output. Housewives' strikes of the era of the last drought aftermath have not entirely faded from official memory, however, and steps to counteract in advance any recurrence, as far as possible, are expected to be taken.

Republication of The Consumer, if and when ordered, is just one phase of the picture. An extensive consumers' set-up already exists in other Federal agencies. The AAA consumers' division still publishes the 32-page Consumers Guide twice monthly, with 80,000 circulation. The Interior Department's Office of Education is issuing informative data on organization of consumers' courses. The Bureau of Home Economics offers advisory aid to the housewife, and the Labor Department's consumers' project is forwarding extensive purchasing studies.

At a recent Agriculture Department press conference Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said he was ready to move "vigorously" in the event of sharp-price rises, but did not indicate what steps could be taken.

Directed by Ayers.

The Labor Department's adopted consumers' unit, formerly headed by Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, is now directed by Clarence E. Ayers, who, rumor has it, may return to private life in the fall.

No definite decision has been reached, it was learned, on whether "The Consumer" will be republished under its old name. No clear explanation of the periodical's discontinuance some five months ago ever was made. Officially it was said the publication bumped into legal technicalities which made it necessary for the Budget Bureau to reject its request for funds. In some quarters, however, there were hints at policy "suppression."

The rejuvenated periodical, when and if the Budget Bureau approves the necessary authorization, will be of a less technical nature than the magazine published by the old NRA division headed by Dr. Hamilton. Comprising about 16 printed pages, and with about 10,000 circulation to start, it will cater principally to layman interest, and draw on consumer studies made by its own agents and researches and consumer-interest activities of other Federal units. It will not be a "pressure" organ, directed at knocking down prices, any more than its predecessor, it is understood.

World's Fourth

Continued from Page 1.

office an issue of August 17, 1776, containing a two-column news story on the Declaration of Independence received from the former colony.

Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham were hosts at the embassy where more than 1,000 Americans gathered to listen to American music and eat strawberries and cream before the American Society dinner in the evening.

The bulk of the American colony in Belgium assembled in Antwerp, since the Brussels Embassy reception was canceled because of the absence of Ambassador Dave Hennin Morris, who is in the United States.

Talks in Philippines.

Manila, P. I., July 4 (AP).—The "immortal pronouncement" for liberty and freedom of July 4, 1776, was "applied realistically" when the United States moved to give the Philippine Islands their independence. J. Weldon Jones, deputy to High Commissioner Frank Murphy, told a Fourth of July audience today.

Jones was the principal speaker at the celebration of Americans in Manila.

Fireworks in Dixie.

Atlanta, Ga., July 4 (AP).—Firecrackers popped briskly in the South today, but the celebration was just a mild rehearsal for the big barrage on Christmas—Dixie's No. 1 fireworks day.

The summer holiday has made gains in the percussion field, but the Yuletide and New Year's season continue to dominate the pyrotechnical play of Southern children.

Hot Fourth in Alaska.

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 4 (AP).—Fairbanks folk disregarded a heat wave and a severe earthquake jolt to begin celebrating the Fourth of July last night with a baseball game and a boxing tournament under the midnight sun.

With the temperature hovering in the 70's, Juneau looked forward to the first swimming meet in its history over the holiday period. The mercury went above 80 at Nome, on the West Coast.

Lauds Air Base

JOHN TROY.

Governor Calls Army Air Base Boon to Alaska

Troy Foresees Stimulation of Aviation, Urges Air Mail Be Granted.

The avaition base the United States Army plans in Alaska will prove a boon to civil avaition there, John Troy, Governor of Alaska, declared yesterday.

An Army air base will mean improved weather broadcasting and introduction of numerous navigation aids to safe flying needed in the territory, he predicted.

Aviation looms large in the Alaskan picture, for the huge mountain ranges and the scarcity of roads makes flying the fastest and cheapest form of travel in the territory. With a population of only 60,000 almost half of whom are natives, in the year ending June 30, 1935, a total of more than 13,000 passengers were carried.

Virtually all passengers are carried in airplanes operated by independents, lacking navigation instruments and forced to depend on irregular weather reports.

Flying Is Popular.

Despite the hazards, however, flying increases steadily in popularity. A sick man is winged from inland to one of the coast cities, vegetables and mining machinery are flown inland from the sea coast regularly, and prospectors prefer a swift hop over the mountains to weeks of equally hazardous travel by dog sled.

Seaplanes are more numerous than land planes in the territory, the planes using mountain lakes to land. So anxious are prospectors to fly, Troy recalled, that they urge many pilots to land on beach strips hardly 100 yards long.

"They'll argue with the pilot that the field is half a mile long," Troy smiled. "All they're interested in is in landing. Of course, the pilot has to worry about taking off again. Aviation in Alaska is in a pioneer State, but then we're a pioneer country."

Urges Air Mail Contract.

The two greatest boons to aviation—and consequently the entire system of transportation—in the country would be the granting of an air mail contract from Seattle to Fairbanks and the establishment of the Army's aviation base, Troy said.

Provision for the air mail contract was inserted into the budget and approved by the Senate, but was cut out by the House Appropriations Committee. However, Troy said, he has been assured the contract will be included in the next budget.

A board of three officers has been ordered to Alaska to study plans for the construction of an aviation base there, according to the authorization of the Wilcox act. However, it will be months before the board will have completed its studies and an appropriation must be made by the next Congress.

"It will be a year before we gain either the air mail contract or the air base," said Troy. "But aviation in Alaska will continue to improve slowly—but steadily. With the help of the Government we could stimulate the advance, but air expansion cannot be stopped."

Colored Voters To Ignore 'Labels'

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People served notice today that colored voters would ignore "empty party labels" and vote independently in the Presidential election.

The association adopted a resolution asserting colored persons would use their ballots "wisely, effectively and unselfishly in those States where the Negro holds the potential balance of power."

"We serve notice upon the political parties that we are fully aware of their shortcomings, both so far as platform pledges are concerned and the fulfillment of those pledges," the resolution said.

The association also resolved:

To press for admission of colored persons to tax-supported institutions on equal terms.

To press for anti-lynching legislation.

R. O. T. C. Attacked By Youth Congress

Cleveland, July 4 (AP).—Delegates in round-table discussion offered the American Youth Congress tonight a program of action against war and Fascism which would include abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and Federal investigation of the Black Legion and "other reactionary organizations."

The delegates recommended to the resolutions committee that the whole Congress be asked to go on record for "specified action against the various features of preparation."

Such action would include abolition of the R. O. T. C., demilitarization of the Civilian Conservation Corps, drastic reduction of Federal appropriations for the military services, and support of the 1937 demonstration by antiwar groups.

143 Boys, Girls To Leave Today For Two Camps

Washington Boys Club and J. C. C. Outings Are Ready to Start.

One hundred and forty-three boys and girls will leave the Capital this morning for two new camps sponsored by Community Chest agencies in the huge Chopawamsic tract, recently acquired by the Government, near Dumphries, Va.

Sixty-eight of the campers will be members of the Washington Boys' Club. The remaining 75, boys and girls, will leave the Jewish Community Center for the co-ed camp sponsored by that organization.

Both camps, built by the Resettlement Administration with CCC labor and turned over to the National Capital Parks, are completely modern and consist of attractive rustic cabins and community buildings scattered among trees.

Lawrence D. Ricker, supervisor of all community camps in this section, will co-operate with the staffs of the Chopawamsic camps in operating the projects.

Another Community Chest sponsored camp will open Tuesday when the Salvation Army takes 70 girls, members of the "Life Saving Guards of the World," to Camp Happyland on the Patuxent River for a 10-day stay. Later the camp will be given over to mothers and children.

Meanwhile, two camps already devoted to the care of tired mothers and their children prepared to enter their second week on Wednesday. At Camp Good Will in Rock Creek park are 128 persons, the youngest being a month-old baby. An equal number of colored mothers and children are at Camp Pleasant, near Blue Plains.

Both of these camps are operated by the Family Service Association. All of the campers are examined daily by the camp nurses to check colds and to guard against possibility of infection from wood-tick bites. Dr. Joseph Murphy is in charge of the work at Camp Good Will and Dr. Charles Tignor heads the medical staff of Camp Pleasant.

Injured Officer Seizes Suspect In Purse Theft

Hurt in Motorcycle Chase, Policeman Struggles With Trolley Rider.

Motorcycle Policeman Harry H. Prince, 34, of the Eighth Precinct, was in a serious condition at Garfield Hospital last night after a series of skirmishes that followed a purse-scatching in Rock Creek Park yesterday morning.

Prince sustained a severe back injury and several cuts on his head and body as he pursued and caught Mellon Springs, 23, of 2307 I street northwest, whom he suspected of the snatching.

After a chase of several blocks, Prince caught Springs at Fourteenth and Newton streets and, though painfully hurt, was clinging to the man as cruising squads came to his aid.

Springs was being held last night for investigation in connection with the theft of a pocketbook belonging to Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 247 Seventeenth street southeast.

Mrs. Taylor, on a morning walk through Rock Creek Park, reported that as she passed under Taft bridge her purse was snatched from her arm by a colored man "6 feet tall, slender, wearing a white shirt with lavender stripes and dark trousers."

Prince, who had received the description, was riding his motorcycle at Eighteenth street and Columbia road, when he spied a man whom he thought answered the description, walking along the sidewalk.

Prince started in pursuit. He was almost upon the man, when he fell from his motorcycle, hurting his back. By the time he was again on his feet, the man, who later told police his name was Springs, had disappeared.

Prince cruised about the neighborhood until he saw the man on a street car at Fourteenth and Euclid streets. He followed the car, and at Newton street tried to take Springs off.

In the scuffle Prince was severely injured as Springs tried to get away. He then was taken to the hospital.

Policeman Hurt

HARRY H. PRINCE.

$112,000 Cash Found Buried On Iowa Farm

By the Associated Press.

Tipton, Iowa, July 4.—One hundred and twelve thousand dollars in gold coin, gold and silver certificates and securities was discovered on the Iwers farm near here, it was announced today, and relatives of three aged bachelor farm owners, now dead, plan a second organized treasure hunt next week.

Buried in an old machine shed in an iron box, the fortune was discovered last week by Louis Voss, administrator of the Henry Iwers estate, who searched with court officials and relatives. Several thousand dollars in securities were found hidden in the house where the old bachelors lived.

It was learned that another iron box containing $88,000 in securities, reported to belong to the John Iwers estate, had been uncovered previously, and the contents were taken to a Davenport bank.

The estate of the three brothers is valued at $350,000. Authorities believe that more money may be found hidden on the farm.

It has been rumored for many years that there was "a lot of money" buried on the 880-acre farm of the Iwers brothers.

The treasure box was wrapped in a burlap sack and partially buried under machinery in the shed, contained $7,800 in gold and silver certificates, $61,000 in Iowa municipal bonds, $5,000 in uncashed dividend checks, and $38,000 in certificates issued on the Bank Guaranty Fund of South Dakota.

Union Leaders Hurl Challenge To Steel Heads

New 'Declaration of Independence' Is Presented by Lewis Committee.

By the United Press.

The Committee for Industrial Organization challenged the $5,000,000,000 steel industry last night with a new "declaration of independence."

Exhorting steel workers to fight for what they want, rather than depend on company unions or Government aid, the declaration will constitute labor's answer to the announced intention of the steel industry to prevent success of a mass unionization drive.

The document, drafted by the C. I. O. forces of John L. Lewis, will be read today before thousands of steel laborers at Homestead, Pa., the "Bunker Hill" of steel labor wars, where one of the bloodiest battles in the history of industrial strife was fought 44 years ago.

Were Picketing Plant.

It was at Homestead that Henry Clay Frick, associate of Andrew Carnegie in the steel and coal industry, loaded detectives on barges and sent them to the little Pittsburgh suburb where workers were picketing a Carnegie plant.

Arrival of the armed men precipitated a battle in which more than two dozen men were killed. The strikers won a technical victory by driving the detectives out of the town, but steel unionization attempts were crippled for decades to come.

Officials of the C. I. O., which has started a drive to unionize all mass production industries, revealed that the "declaration of independence" would exhort workers to abandon all hope of benefits except those which they gain by their own strength.

Recalls Efforts.

The document will recall the years of efforts by steel workers to obtain higher wages and shorter hours through unionization attempts which ended unsuccessfully. It will complain against alleged interference and coercion on the part of employers.

It will assert, C. I. O. officials said, that steel workers have obtained no benefits from company unions, and little concrete aid from the Administration's new national labor relations board, which has been hampered by legal suits.

It will conclude with a declaration that workers hold in their own hands sufficient power to enforce their desires on the industry and should rely solely on their own strength in the future.

Accidents Take Heavy Toll

Continued from Page 1.

casualties at the hospitals was one youngster, whose thumb physicians at Emergency Hospital had to amputate.

The Jones boy slipped on the fire escape at the rear of his home, 1489 Newton street northwest, and fell three stories to his death.

"Buddy," with a toy gun in one hand, was running down the outdoor stairway with his sister, Beverly, 6. The Jones family live in a fourth-floor apartment.

The Jones youngster slipped on a step of the fire escape and fell beneath a railing around the landing.

Beverly said her brother clung to the railing momentarily, but lost his grip and fell to the brick paving of an alley below.

A neighbor, C. H. Naylor, took the boy to Emergency Hospital. He died shortly afterward of a fractured skull.

Father Telegraph Manager.

Buddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones. The father is manager of a Postal Telegraph station near the residence. Besides Beverly there is another sister, Marian, who is 10.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, last night said he would not issue a death certificate until he investigated the guard rail on the fire escape. After visiting the scene of the accident he said there was a question about the pipe rail conforming to safety regulations.

Son of C. M. Eisele.

The Eisele child is the son of Clifford M. Eisele, president of the Southeast Industrial Bankers Association, with offices at 1407 K street northwest.

His father is opposed to firecrackers, officials learned, but when the Eisele children became enthusiastic and teased their parents for "just small ones," he bought them some devil chasers, which are crunched under the heel until they crackle in a series of small explosions.

Ralph was found by his mother, with the firecracker in his mouth.

The family physician, summoned hastily, said the sulphuric fumes given off by the moist device caused death.

The youngster is survived by his parents and eight brothers and sisters.

Three-Car Collision.

Clarke, a Richmond employe of the Du Pont Co., was killed near Fredericksburg, Va. He was en route to Washington with another man and two women. Clarke was almost decapitated when pinned in the wreckage.

Others in the Clarke car were Mrs. Mary Demuth, Miss Irene Furry and William Demuth, driver of the car, all of Baltimore. They were taken to the Martha Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, critically injured.

Mrs. Coleman died in a Richmond hospital after an accident near Gloucester Courthouse. Two other persons who were riding in a second car were slightly injured. The 81-year-old woman suffered a skull fracture.

Worrell, a sailing boat captain, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. He was found along the roadside near Richmond by a passing motorist. He died a few hours after admittance to a Richmond hospital.

Struck Crossing Street.

Mrs. Pierce was struck while crossing a Norfolk street. She was dead upon arrival at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Lumsden was struck by a freight train on the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

The Wilson woman was killed in a head-on collision on the Frederick pike near Rockville. She lived at 901 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Henry Emerson, colored, 21, 900 block T street northwest, driver of the other car, was treated for slight injuries at the Sandy Spring Hospital, police reported. Mrs. Scott was struck by an auto in Baltimore.

Neikirk, member of a Hagerstown clothing firm, was found dead in 2 feet of water in the Potomac River near Sharpsburg, Md. It is believed he suffered a heart attack while fishing.

Danville officials last night were dragging a canal on the city's outskirts for the body of an unidentified colored boy who drowned while swimming.

Freeman was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Urbana, Md., on the Washington-Frederick highway, and died en route to Frederick Hospital.

Three other persons were slightly hurt in the crash, which was a head-on collision.

They were all Washingtonians.

Suffers Cuts, Bruises.

Egbert R. Rude, of 2121 New York avenue, suffered cuts and bruises, as did Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joly, of 718 Tuckerman street. Joly, in addition, sustained a broken ankle.

Freeman and Rude were riding in one car and the Jolys in another, authorities said.

Miss Etter was killed when an automobile driven by her brother, Ellsworth, struck a stone fence near Hagerstown and turned over three times.

Howard, 45, died a few minutes after he was found with both legs severed on the tracks of the Virginian Central Railway at Fredericksburg. Police have not learned how the accident occurred.

Two Are Injured.

Reports from Norfolk brought word of a crash in which two Washingtonians were injured seriously. They were identified as Miss Mary Rockwell, 26, and James C. Jerrell, 30. Their car struck another auto, skidded and overturned. Miss Rockwell suffered a fractured arm and head injuries and Jerrell received several fractured ribs.

Two brothers of Maitland, Va., were injured critically when their car left the road on a curve, plunged over an embankment, struck the top of a building and dropped to the ground, throwing occupants more than 50 feet in the air. The brothers were Leslie and Edward Dillard. A third man, unidentified, is not expected to live.

Until late last night, Washington hospitals were jammed with injured persons who were traffic and fireworks mishaps.

Answering one of its many "hurry" calls, an Emergency Hospital ambulance, driven by Ernest Yates, colored, was in collision with a street car at Connecticut avenue and H street northwest. Dr. M. D. Rosenberger, ambulance surgeon, was slightly hurt. A patient in the ambulance, Harry Pate, 30, 1129 Seventeenth street northwest, escaped uninjured.

Auto and Bus Crash.

Seven persons were hurt when an auto struck a Greyhound bus at New York and New Jersey avenues northwest. They were taken to Freedmen's Hospital and treated for fractures, bruises and cuts. Those injured, all colored of New York City, were:

Ruth Martin, 25; Prudence L. Davis, 25; Lillian L. Dickerson, 30; Ernestine Reynolds, 10; Everett Martin, 31; Jeffe Davis, 33, and Charles Gibson, 32.

Two sisters from Alleghany County, Pa.—Louise, 17, and Isobel, 18, Heiber—suffered cuts and bruises when the car in which they were riding collided with another auto at Ninth street and New York avenue northwest. George Sassall, 20, also of Alleghany County, escaped with slight hurts. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Helen Leelink, 28, 1203 Thirty-first street northwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital for back injuries suffered in an accident at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Struck by Auto.

Struck by an auto as he alighted from a bus at Thirty-second street and Military road, R. D. Garver, 50, of the Annapolis Hotel, was taken to Garfield Hospital with skull and leg injuries.

Injured in firecracker and explosive accidents throughout the city were:

Treated at Emergency Hospital.

Thomas Hoover, 49, 6153 Thirty-first place, Chevy Chase, Md., injured when a firecracker burst prematurely in his hand. Injuries not serious.

James Hall, 10, 1511 Wisconsin avenue, injured at the Washington Monument Grounds when he went too near an exploding aerial bomb. His left thumb was amputated.

Irene Johnson, 9, colored, of 4223 Tenth street southwest, burned on her right hand with fireworks. Injuries not serious.

Analaide Tennile, 5, Negro, of 1313 Riggs place northwest, badly burned when a firecracker exploded and set her dress on fire. Her abdomen was badly burned, also her legs.

Champ Clark, 12, 4922 Quebec street northwest, son of the junior Senator from Missouri, whose right hand was burned when a firecracker exploded.

William Armond, 2, colored, 814 Third street northwest, for second-degree burns to the face and legs, caused by an exploding firecracker.

Treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Clarence Prentiss, 15, his brother Richard, 13, of 1434 A street southeast, and their cousin, William Prentiss, 13, 1314 Trinidad street northwest, burned by an exploding firecracker.

Treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Charles Lee, about 10, of Bethesda, Md., for slight burns he received from an exploding firecracker.

Lawrence Kiewell, 22, of Park Lane, Va., for burns.

Jackie Thompson, 8, of Cabin John, Md., for explosion injuries.

Treated at Casualty Hospital.

Ruby Reed, 10, of 417 Third street northwest. Burned right hand.

Josephine Pino, 6, of 714 Eighth street northeast. Burned nose and injured left eye.

Robert Royal, 23, of 623 A street southeast. Second degree burns to left hand.

Mary Vauzant, 21, of 115½ Tenth street. First degree burns to left foot.

John Weber, 52, of 4 Eight street southeast. Burned left ankle.

Frank Smith, 27, of 1237 Pennsyllvania avenue southeast. Lacerated left hand. Abrasion of finger.

John Virnstein, 21, of 676 Fourth street northeast. Injured right thigh.

Ray C. White, 36, of 109 Seventh street southeast. Burns to left hand.

Pearl Jackson, 12 colored, of 666 Calen street northeast. Burns.

Eugene Kidwell, 9, of 2842 Bladensburg road northeast, burned left hand.

Dorothy Cochran, 4, of 418 Third street northwest, treated for burns after her dress caught on fire from a sparkler.

Jean Winfield, 4, of 532 Fourth street northeast, burned right arm.

Dr. F. I. Bartlett, 63, of 1809 Goodhope road southeast, burned hand.

Frank Johnson, 14, colored, of 445 H street northwest, dislocated finger.

Col Partment, 14, of 1227 H street northwest, burned hand.

Malcolm Johnson, 15, colored, of 704 Twelfth street northeast, burned hand.

Treated at Children's Hospital.

Irving Hyatt, 11, of 601 Irving street northwest. Burned on leg.

Olive Nossitt, eight months, 1923 Eleventh street northwest. Burned on leg by firecracker tossed in car while riding with parents.

Treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Louis Brooks, 12, colored, of 616 Morton street northwest, for burns to the hand caused by an exploding firecracker.

Rachael Byrd, 17, of 1918 Thirteenth street northwest, burns.

James Featherstone, 25, of 782 Harvard street northwest burns of right hand.

Anna Bloom, 18, of 240 V street northwest, cuts on legs.

Ella Thomas, 48, of 2021½ Fourth street northwest, burns.

Lois Dantzler, 24, of 316 Elm street northwest, burns on jaw.

Leon Winn, 17, 1706 New Jersey avenue, burns on hand.

Al McCullough, 13, of 1904 Fifth street northwest, burns on right hand.

J. H. Hermit, 33, of 1715 Argone avenue, burns.

At 11 p. m., the traffic toll alone by States was:

California, 6; Connecticut, 2; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 1; New Jersey, 3; New York, 3; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 4; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 5; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 11; Utah, 4; Virginia, 4; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 1, and Wisconsin, 2.

Fight on Monopoly Is Hailed by Borah

Filer, Idaho, July 4 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah, observing both major parties have said in their platforms they will "destroy monopoly in the United States," asserted today:

"If this is in fact a settled policy, I regard it as the most notable event since Lincoln struck the shackles from the slaves."

The Senator still gave no indication of whether he would seek reelection, but he told a cheering Fourth of July crowd of 10.000 he expects to discuss monopoly and the Nation's monetary problems as he sees them, regardless of party lines or commands."

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FINAL TRIAL EXAMINATION
July 9
On Thursday, July 9, at 7 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service Standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m. on Thursday, July 9.
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District Deficit Put at $960,000 For '36-7 Year

Donovan Report Proposes No Tax Changes Pending Studies.

Continued from Page 1.

expenses, are responsible for the change in the District's fiscal status.

During the years when the surpluses were accumulating, however, the District expected to build a pretentious Municipal Center and was saving money for the project, which at one time was expected to cost nearly $30,000,000.

Maj Donovan explained that, although the District is prohibited from incurring a deficit, the $960,365 shortage anticipated at the end of the fiscal year will not leave the District without funds to meet all debts as they come due. The reason is that many of the larger appropriations are actually not spent until well into the subsequent fiscal year.

The House of Representative, which has been consistently cutting down the Federal contribution to the District while at the same time urging, as it did a few years ago, a reduction in the realty tax rate, is responsible for the estimated revenue deficit this year.

Improvements Added.

The House sub-committee on District appropriations added more than $1,500,000 in capital improvements while cutting the lump-sum payment to $2,700,000, although the latter figure was subsequently raised to $5,000,000.

The new construction, above the Budget Bureau recommendations, was $1,000,000 to start a new courts building, $353,000 for an addition to Eastern High School, and $250,000 to start replacement of Chain Bridge.

The District budget submitted to Congress by the President, had it been adopted intact, would have left the District with a surplus of nearly $1,000,000. The 1937 appropriations of $43,523,910 actually exceeded the Budget Bureau recommendations by $1,858,910.

At the time the budget was being considered by committees of Congress, District officials estimated the District would have a surplus of more than $2,000,000 under the Budget Bureau's proposals, and they consequently did not discourage the added capital improvements.

To Chart New Budget.

The commissioners and the auditor will be confronted with the most acute problem when they take up the departmental estimates within a few weeks and draft a proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

As they will not know before January what Federal contribution will be recommended to Congress, let alone what Congress may appropriate, they will be estimating next year's expenditures without being able more than to guess at anticipated revenue save, of course, from District taxation.

Even their decision on what, if any, new forms of taxation to recommend to Congress is directly linked with the question of what the Federal contribution shall be next year and, proportionally, in the future.

One possibility, according to Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, will be utilization of more revenue in the impounded gasoline tax fund for the maintenance of the Traffic Bureau and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. This would make about $650,000 more available from the general revenue for other expenses.

An explanation for the large jump in the operating costs of the District during the last 16 years was given by the special tax committee in its preliminary report, showing how maintenance and operating costs have risen $21,065,980 since 1920.

Of this amount, $18,000,000 was traceable to increases required by the public schools, public welfare, police and fire protection, general expenses and water department.

McDonald Trails In Carolina Vote

Charlotte, N. C., July 4 (AP).—Clyde R. Hoey stepped out with a decisive lead over Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in early returns from today's run-off Democratic primary for Governor.

With 391 of the State's 1,858 precincts reported, the veteran Shelby Lawyer had 57,194 votes against 36,339 for the youthful ex-professor from Winston-Salem.

Hoey, who campaigned on his record as a supporter of the party and defended the record of J. C. B. Ehringhaus and preceding Democratic Governors, was leading in most of the counties shown in the incomplete returns.

McDonald had attacked the record of the recent State administrations and had denounced Hoey as a machine candidate. He had also demanded complete repeal of the general sales tax, while Hoey had championed the tax as an emergency measure but had favored repeal of the levy on staple foods.

Lemke Demands Honest Pensions

Fargo, N. Dak., July 4 (AP).—William Lemke, Union Party candidate for President, demanded an "honest and intelligent" old-age pension and termed the Townsend organization the "greatest and most patriotic in America," in an address before a Fargo Townsend Club picnic here today.

The North Dakota Representative did not give flat indorsement of the $200-a-month system, although he upheld many of its features. Earlier in the day, Lemke spoke at Moorhead's July 4 celebration.

"If Dr. Townsend has done nothing else," Lemke said, "he has implanted in the minds and hears of American people the true fact that they have created enough wealth to be entitled to old-age security."

He called the social security act an "insecurity" act and labeled it "unjust" and "idiotic."

Cicognani Visits Pope.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 4 (AP). Pope Pius granted an audience today to Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to Washington, and discussed with him conditions in the United States.

Text of Auditor Donovan's Report

Following is the text of the fiscal report submitted yesterday by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, to the District Commissioners:

To the Commissioners:

Recommending the issuance of the following order:

Ordered:

That pursuant to provisions of law, the rate of taxation on taxable real estate and tangible personal property in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, is hereby fixed at one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) on each one hundred dollars ($100), respectively, of the full value assessment thereof.

As will be shown later in this report, the District of Columbia, based on presently available information, and based also on revenue only that may be raised under provisions of existing law, will close the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, with an estimated revenue deficit of $960,365. This deficit refers only to the general fund of the District of Columbia, and does not deal with or include revenue of the gasoline tax fund or revenue of the Water Department. Notwithstanding this estimated deficit, no increase is recommended by the auditor in the tax rate of $1.50. The reason for this will be discussed later in this report.

Two Years Covered.

The financial transactions of the two fiscal years of 1936 and 1937 are considered in this report. The following statement for the fiscal years 1936 shows that the District started that year with a revenue surplus in the general fund, brought over from the fiscal year 1935, of $5,250,518.54. The revenue collections for the fiscal year 1936 amounted to $29,735,335.52. Adding to these amounts the Federal payment of $5,700,000 and revenue released from closing out accounts carrying unexpended balances of appropriations amounting to $360,218.89, made the District's general fund revenue availability for the fiscal year 1936 $41,046,072.95.

The total appropriation and other charges in the fiscal year 1936 amounted to $38,288,028.35. The difference between the two totals, or $2,758,044.60, represents the revenue in excess of appropriation charges, or a revenue surplus at the close of the fiscal year 1936.

This revenue surplus is about $1,100,000 under the estimate previously made and used before the Budget Bureau and the committees in Congress in the hearings on the 1937 District appropriation bill.

This is due to the large supplemental and deficienccy appropriations.

The previous estimate was $3,877,048.70, as compared with the present determined surplus of $2,758,044.60.

The following statement shows the appropriation charges against the general fund of the District for the fiscal year 1936, and revenue collections for that year:

GENERAL REVENUE FUND, FISCAL YEAR 1936.

Appropriation and other charges (exclusive of gasoline tax and water fund):	
District of Columbia appropriation act	$36,079,015.00
Freedmen's Hospital (one-half of appropriations)	152,200.00
Second deficiency act 1935 (passed in 1936)	602,012.73
Supplemental appropriation act, 1936	165,990.74
Relief of General Baking Co.	1,007.25
Executive office, additional appropriation (Engineer Commissioner)	1,742.74
Public Resolution, No. 40, Seventy-fourth Congress, G. A. R. Encampment, one-half	7,500.00
Public Resolution, No. 79, Seventy-fourth Congress, emergency relief	350,000.00
First deficiency act, 1936	764,616.62
Salary restorations, acts of March 28, 1934, and February 13, 1936	788.65
Interest on judgments	283.10
Fees of witnesses, Supreme Court (1931)	4.00
Policemen and firemen's pensions (obligations of 1935 and prior years)	45,092.00
Payment of awards and court costs in street widenings and extensions (obligations of 1936 and prior years)	117,775.52
Total, appropriation and other charges, fiscal year 1936	$38,288,028.35
Revenues and credits (exclusive of gasoline tax and water fund):	
Revenue surplus from 1935	$5,250,518.54
Tax on real estate	18,075,239.57
Tax on tangible personal property	1,014,134.48
Tax on intangible personal property	2,147,667.13
Tax on public utilities, banks, building associations, &c	1,889,142.95
Personal tax on motor vehicles	518,476.60
Penalties and interest on taxes and assessments	564,422.47
Alcohol beverages tax and license fees	1,821,628.61
Miscellaneous items of revenue	3,704,623.71
Release of revenues arising from unexpended balances of appropriations (surplus warrant of June 30, 1936)	360,218.89
Federal payment	5,700,000.00
Total, revenues and credits, fiscal year, 1936	$41,046,072.95
Total, revenues and credits	$41,046,072.95
Total, appropriation and other charges	38,288,028.35
Revenue surplus, general fund, June 30, 1936	$2,758,044.60

The following statement shows in the first column the original estimate of general fund revenues of the District for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, used before the Budget Bureau and the committees in Congress in the hearings on the 1937 District appropriation bill, and in the second column the collections as shown by the records following the close of that fiscal year:

	Original estimate.	Present figures.
Surplus from 1935	$5,250,518.54	$5,250,518.54
Tax on real estate	18,300,000.00	18,075,239.57
Tax on tangible personal property	1,000,000.00	1,014,134.48
Tax on intangible personal property	2,225,000.00	2,147,667.13
Tax on public utilities, banks, building associations, &c	2,000,000.00	1,889,142.95
Personal tax on motor vehicles	550,000.00	518,476.60
Penalties and interest on taxes and assessments	550,000.00	564,422.47
Alcoholic beverages tax and license fees	1,950,000.00	1,821,628.61
Miscellaneous items of revenue	3,410,000.00	3,704,623.71
Release of revenue reserve arising from unexpended balances of appropriations	400,000.00	360,218.89
Federal payment	5,700,000.00	5,700,000.00
Total	$41,335,518.54	$41,046,072.95
Original estimate		$41,335,518.54
Present figures		41,046,072.95
Amount of original estimate over present figures		$289,445.59

The following statement shows in the first column estimated appropriation charges against the general revenues of the District for the fiscal year 1936 as used at the hearings before the Budget Bureau and the committees in Congress on the 1937 District appropriation bill, and in the second column the actual appropriation charges as determined at the close of that fiscal year:

	Original estimate.	Present figures.
District of Columbia appropriation act	$36,079,015.00	$36,079,015.00
Freedmen's Hospital (one-half of appropriation)	152,200.00	152,200.00
Second deficiency act of 1935 (passed in 1936)	602,012.73	602,012.73
Supplemental appropriation act, 1936	164,734.86	165,990.74
Relief of General Baking Co.	1,007.25	1,007.25
Executive office, additional appropriation (Engineer Commissioner)	2,000.00	1,742.74
G. A. R. Encampment	7,500.00	7,500.00
Supplemental appropriations, deficiency, judgments, etc.	450,000.00	764,616.62
Emergency relief, 1936 additional appropriation	....	350,000.00
Salary restorations	....	778.65
Interest on judgments	....	283.10
Fees of witnesses, Supreme Court (1931)	....	4.00
Policemen and firemen's pensions (obligations of 1935 and prior years)	....	45,092.00
Payment of awards and court costs in street widenings and extensions (obligations of 1936 and prior years)	....	117,775.52
Total	$37,458,469.84	$38,288,028.35
Actual appropriation charges		$38,288,028.35
Estimated appropriation charges		37,458,469.84
Excess of actual over estimated appropriation charges, fiscal year 1936		$829,558.51

It will be noted from the foregoing statement that deficiencies and supplementals appropriated for the District of Columbia for the fiscal years 1935 and 1936, set up as charges against the general revenues for 1936, and excluding the additional appropriation of $350,000 for emergency relief, totaled $1,366,000. Of this total, over $745,000 represented supplemental and deficiency appropriations for institutions and services under the Board of Public Welfare.

The following statement deals with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937:

GENERAL REVENUE FUND, FISCAL YEAR 1937.

Appropriations and other charges (exclusive of gasoline tax and water fund):		
District of Columbia appropriation act		$43,523,910.00
Deduct items payable from water revenues	$1,675,970.00	
Deduct items payable from gasoline tax fund	2,347,880.00	4,023,850.00
Items payable from general fund		$39,500,060.00
To which add:		
Freedmen's Hospital (one-half of appropriations)		$156,550.00
Estimated supplemental and deficiency items (judgments and settlements)		350,000.00
Executive office, additional appropriation (Engineer Commissioner)		1,800.00
Total actual and estimated general fund charges, fiscal year 1937		$40,008,410.00
Estimated revenues and credits (exclusive of gasoline tax and water fund):		
Revenue surplus from 1936		$2,758,044.60
Tax on real estate (estimated assessment, $1,147,500,000)		18,100,000.00
Tax on tangible personal property (estimated assessment, $70,000,000)		1,050,000.00
Tax on intangible personal property (estimated assessment, $500,000,000)		2,500,000.00
Tax on public utilities, banks, building associations, etc.		1,100,000.00
Personal tax on motor vehicles		715,000.00
Penalties and interest on taxes and assessments		575,000.00
Alcohol beverages tax and licenses		1,900,000.00
Miscellaneous items		3,900,000.00
Release of revenue from lapsed balances of appropriations		500,000.00
Federal payment ($5,000,000—$50,000)		4,950,000.00
Total estimated revenue availability, general fund, fiscal year 1937		$39,048,044.60
Total estimated general fund charges, fiscal year 1937		$40,008,410.00
Total estimated general revenue availability, fiscal years 1937		39,048,045.00
Estimated revenue deficit, general fund, June 30, 1937		$960,365.00

The foregoing statement for the fiscal year 1937 shows that the District will commence that year with a revenue surplus brought over from the fiscal year 1936 of $2,758,044.60, and that the total estimated general fund availability for that year, including the net Federal payment of $4,950,000, is $39,048,044.60. The total estimated appropriation and other charges against the general fund for 1937 amount to $40,008,410.00, thus leaving a revenue deficit at the close of the fiscal year 1937 of $960,365.

These figures show that the District's revenues with the $1.50 tax rate and a Federal payment of $5,000,000 are close to $4,000,000 short of the amount required to discharge the obligations carried in the District appropriation act for 1937.

The act of Congress approved June 29, 1922, provides that for the fiscal years ending after June 30, 1927, the Commissioners should fix a rate of taxation which would "produce money enough to enable the District to pay promptly and in full all sums directed by Congress to be paid by the District and for which appropriation has been duly made." Under this provision, if the District has to its credit in the United States Treasury sums of money sufficient to meet its expenses in full as they mature, it fulfills the obligation imposed upon it.

It is the judgment of the auditor that, notwithstanding the fact there appears at this time a revenue deficit in the general fund of the District of approximately $1,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year 1937, it will not be necessary to increase the present tax rate of $1.50 to raise at this time the amount of this deficit. Since June 30, 1927, as required by the act of Congress of June 29, 1922, the District has always had in the Treasury sufficient funds to promptly meet and discharge its obligations under appropriations made by Congress.

The estimated revenue deficit at the close of the fiscal year 1937 will not impair the District's ability to comply with the law in operating on a "pay-as-you-go" basis during that year, as the District constantly has on deposit in the Treasury sums of money in execess of the amount required to keep it upon a cash-paying basis. However, the Commissioners will be confronted with this revenue deficit as a matter for consideration in the preparation of the District's budget for the fiscal year 1938.

It is also believed that any change in the existing tax rate should be deferred pending a twofold study which is to be made into the District's financial condition during the next few months. The District appropriation act for the fiscal year 1937 makes available from the Federal payment of $5,000,000 the sum of $50,000 for expenditure, under the direction of the President, for making an independent study of the fiscal relations between the United States and the District of Columbia, and enabling him to report to Congress at the beginning of the next regular session what, in his judgment, is a fair and equitable amount to be paid by the United States as an annual contribution toward the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia.

Tax Study Continued.

In addition to this, the committee appointed by the Commissioners on August 12, 1935, to study the entire tax problem of the District of Columbia and to survey the possibilities of obtaining more income under certain bills which have been heretofore introduced in Congress, namely, for an inheritance tax, an increase in the gasoline tax, a motor vehicle weight tax, and an increase in public utilities tax, has been ordered by the Commissioners to resume its work and to report as promptly as possible to the Commissioners what additional taxes, if any, should be recommended to Congress.

The *conclusion is* inescapable that the District of Columbia now needs more money than it is able to raise under existing provisions of law and the amount of the present Federal payment, if reasonably adequate provision is to be made for operating and maintenance costs and for capital improvements. Until a final decision is reached as to how additional money is to be raised, no change should be made in the tax rate on real estate. It is hoped that by the time the District budget for 1938 is before Congress for consideration a fair and equitable Federal contribution will have been recommended, in accordance with the provisions of the District appropriation act for the fiscal year 1937, and that the Commissioners will by that time have decided what additional taxes to be raised by the District will be recommended by them to Congress.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	4:46	High tide...	8:23	8:52
Sun sets....	7:37	Low tide....	2:36	3:23

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, July 4—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday generally fair and somewhat warmer, except local thundershowers in the afternoon; gentle shifting winds.

For Maryland—Local thundershowers Sundar; Monday generally fair and somewhat warmer, except scattered afternoon thundershowers.

For Virginia—Generally fair in south and local thundershowers in north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly warmer, except scattered afternoon thundershowers in north portion.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 90; lowest, 69. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 72. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 44.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 83 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1936, 7 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1936, 0.40 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	90	69	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	64	78	0.10
Atlanta, Ga.	86	68	80	0.36
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	68	70	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	76	0.36
Birmingham, Ala.	88	68	80	0.44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	98	68	96	....
Boston, Mass.	84	64	76	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	58	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	64	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	70	88	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	96	68	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	66	66	0.32
Davenport, Iowa	96	76	86	....
Denver, Colo.	96	68	96	....
Des Moines, Iowa	108	80	104	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	56	66	0.34
Duluth, Minn.	70	52	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	68	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	82	0.04
Helena, Mont.	92	54	92	....
Huron, S. Dak.	108	68	104	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	70	92	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	106	80	102	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	70	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	62	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	70	88	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	52	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	68	84	....
Miami, Fla.	86	70	82	0.08
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	64	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	76	76	0.04
New Orleans, La.	90	78	80	0.01
New York, N. Y.	84	64	78	....
North Platte, Nebr.	106	76	98	....
Omaha, Nebr.	110	78	104	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	66	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	112	82	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	64	66	0.14
Portland, Me.	72	58	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	58	70	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	100	80	98	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	102	70	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	100	74	96	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	74	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	62	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	56	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	90	60	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	76	72	0.74
Seattle, Wash.	68	60	66	0.12
Springfield, Ill.	104	76	100	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	72	74	0.52
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	72	76	0.08

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Roosevelt Praises International Park

President Roosevelt yesterday described the establishment of an international park on the Montana boundary line as "evidence to the world" that the United States and Canada were "proud" of their relations toward each other.

In a message of greetings sent to the opening of the Glacier-Waterton international peace park, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The international relations existing, and which have existed for so many years, between the United States and Canada are an ever-present evidence of the harmony and good will that may be enjoyed when two peoples on different sides of a national boundary are both inclined toward friendship and understanding. Therefore, the creation of a common playground covering territory in both countries is something more than a gesture toward the ideal. It is an evidence to the world that each of us is proud of our relations toward the other; and a pledge that it is the sincere wish of all the people of both countries that these pleasant relations shall continue."

Richard DuPont Sets New Soaring Record

Elmira, N. Y., July 4 (AP).—Richard C. DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., set a new international soaring record for distance and return today as the seventh national soaring contest drew toward a close.

DuPont piloted his new German soaring plane to Watkins Glen and back to the starting point and was credited with a 36-mile flight. The previous international record was established June 28 by Chester J. Decker, of Glen Rock, N. J., who flew to Corning and return, a distance of approximately 13 miles. Numerous other glider pilots, including Decker, took off today in cross country flights. DuPont was in the air approximately three hours.

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Lawn Chairs---Porch Rockers, Spring Steel Chairs, Etc.

Lawn Chair—new curv-seat, four-position adjustable back, plaid covering $1.59

Folding Armchair—new, comfortable curv-seat, smart plaid covering, natural finish $1.95

Maple-finish Porch Rocker—woven seat, slat back, flat arms, sturdily built $5.50

Green Enamel Lawn Chair—folding type; new, comfortable curv-seat, plaid covering $2.95

High-back Box-seat Lawn Chair—four-position adjustable back, natural finish $1.95

Fiber Arm Rockers—upholstered seats and backs, button tufted, comfortable $8.00

Yellow Enamel Folding Arm Chair, new, curved seat $2.95

Spring Steel Arm Chair, green enamel with yellow arms and upholstery $9.95

Spring Steel Arm Chair, green with white arm rests, green back and seat cushion $14.95

Folding Metal Arm Chairs, red and white combination, very smart $4.50

Folding Drum Table Wagon, colorful enamels, two removable trays $7.95

Black and White High Back Spring Steel Chair, red, white and blue upholstered back and seat pad $12.75

Upholstered Curv Seat Arm Chair, dark maple finish $4.50

High Slat Back Maple-finish Porch Rocker; woven seat $6.00

Malacca Cane and Chinese Peel Chairs

Malacca Cane Arm Chair, half round woven back and seat $12.00

Malacca Cane Arm Chair . . . curved arms, comfortable $10.00

Malacca Cane Arm Chair, shaped back, comfortable $9.75

Peacock Chair, Chinese Peel, natural and black; beautiful $29.75

Woven Back and seat arm chair, Molasse cane, comfortable $8.95

Smart, Comfortable Gliders

The One Illustrated Is $33

Glider illustrated—smart as can be — water-repellent fabrics — new all-steel folding construction — stabilizer and hanger rods with ball bearings top and bottom $33.00

Coil Spring Glider—stabilizer and hanger rods with ball bearings top and bottom—removable back and seat cushions—streamline style—smart color combinations $26.75

Green Enamel Glider—streamline metal floating arms—half panel open on both sides—27 coils, wire-tied—one-piece seat cushion—ball bearing $17.75

Full Panel Streamline Gliders—metal floating arms closed on both sides and decorated—ball bearing—separate seat and back cushions—water-repellent fabrics $39.50

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Husband to Aid Wife, Accused Of Girl Slaying

Freed Admits Hiding From Police; May 'Give Up' Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 4.—Edward Freed, missing partner in the "Nut House," North Clark street haunt frequented by slain Audrey Vallette, was quoted in a copyrighted story in the Chicago Times tonight as denying any knowledge of the slaying of the ill-fated pleasure girl.

The 32-year-old night club operator admitted he was hiding from police who seek his brunette wife, Ruth, as the last visitor in the near North Side hotel room of the platinum blonde, Miss Vallette, but added that he intended to give himself up soon and would "stick by Ruth," the newspaper said.

"I am just trying to get back to normal before I face the ordeal of questioning," the Times quoted Freed as saying. "I want to be fit and have my wits about me. And I want to know how Ruth is and what I can do to help her before I get into a position where I can't be any help at all.

Promises to Aid Wife.

"She's my wife and I'm going to help her. She can have anything I've got and I'll do all I can for her. I love her."

"Sure," Freed was quoted as answering to a question as to whether he knew "Annabelle Blake," a name Miss Vallette used frequently in the Bohemian circles she frequented. "She used to come in the 'Nut House' once in a while."

"Why Pick on Me?"

He told the newspaper he believed the photograph of himself found in the dead beauty's room might have been taken from his office and added, in regard to the frequent mention of an "Eddie" in her lurid diary of night life:

"There are a lot of Eddies and fellows whose name begins with 'E' in this city—why pick on me?"

Sick for Long Time.

"Ruth has been nervous and sick for a long time," the paper quoted him as saying.

"Whatever she told a reporter may have been prompted by a nervous condition and should be discounted. She probably didn't know what she was taking about."

He said he had "called all our friends trying to find her."

The previous Times story had quoted Mrs. Freed as declaring she would not surrender to authorities until after she had "talked to Eddie."

Sister, Chauffeur Blamed in Slaying

Cincinnati, July 4.—A former opera singer and her chauffeur were charged today with the slaying of her brother, Capt. Harry R. Miller, wealthy retired Cincinnati fireman, and the dismembering of his body.

Deputy Sheriff D. C. Bakes, of Carroll County, Ky., brought the murder warrants to Cincinnati as Indiana State police held for questioning Miss Flora Miller, 66, and the chauffeur, Herber L. Hicks, both of Cincinnati.

The filing of murder warrants climaxed an extensive investigation started by Bakes when a head and pair of hands were found in a small lake 2 miles from Carrollton, last Sunday by two farm boys.

A Covington, Ky., attorney, Stephens L. Blakely, left late today for Indianapolis with the announced intention of seeking a writ of habeas corpus in Federal Court for the release of Hicks and Miss Miller, both of whom denied any connection with the disappearance of Capt. Miller on June 11 or the subsequent discovery of his dismembered body.

Miss Miller had lived the life of a recluse, disdaining modern clothes. She kept 15 trunks filled with her old stage clothes in the attic and often wore her brother's discarded clothes and shoes.

Denies Knowing of Crime.

She asserted, "I don't know what this is all about."

Records of the Cincinnati City Welfare Department disclosed that Miss Miller sang second soprano in a grand opera company that toured the United States, Canada and Europe many years ago.

After an unhappy love affair, welfare workers reported, Miss Miller kept her bedroom locked and the shutters closed for 15 years, sleeping on boards laid between two chairs in the kitchen.

The welfare report, made in 1929, said Miss Miller's stage name was Florence D'Ephia and that she retained it for many years after leaving the stage.

Bakes, detailing a mass of information he had gathered, said a woman reported hearing three shots fired at a spot 2 miles from Mill Creek, the night of June 11. A home-made piece of wearing apparel worn by Miller was found there.

Edward

Continued from Page 1.

is said, but the House of Commons recently granted the King some $2,000,000 a year for royal expenses and $350,000 annually for his queen in the event of marriage.

Alexandrine Studious.

Wide browed, with dark eyes, almost raven hair dressed in a simple bob, and just a fleeting hint of a dimple, Alexandrine is reserved and studious with a strong inclination toward the artistic. Her favorite hobby is bookbinding.

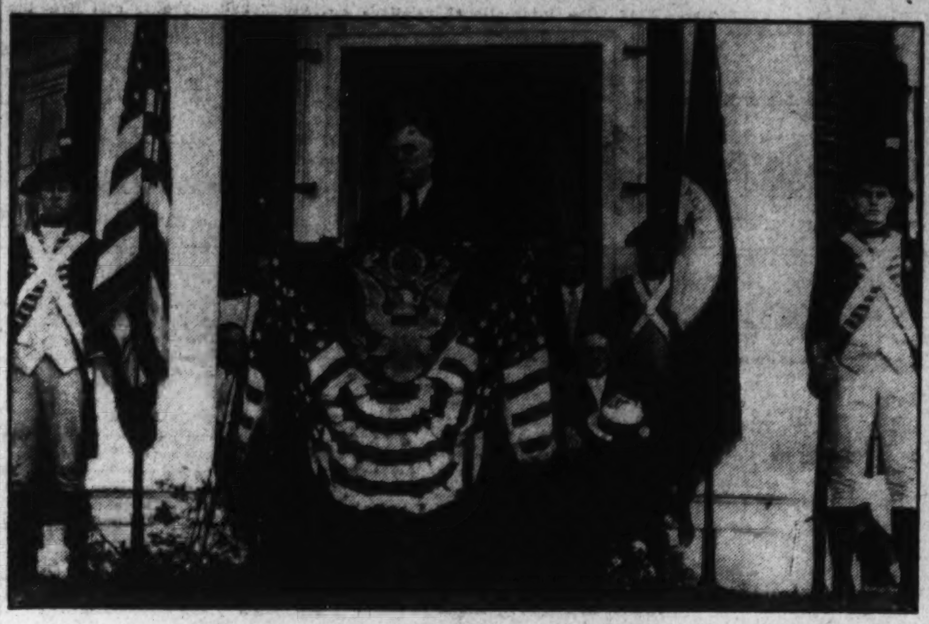
Outdoor life has always interested her. She has been seen frequently in shorts, trudging the Danish countryside, with a knapsack and folded tent on her back. She delights in dogs and has no less than eight of them.

Frederica-Louise, chubby cheeked, 19-year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick and Luneburg, is less known to the British public than Alexandrine.

Her father, immensely wealthy, can claim to be a British royal prince through his descent from the House of Hanover, although he was deprived of his British title of Duke of Cumberland after the World War.

13

At Thomas Jefferson's Home



Associated Press Photos.

President Roosevelt, flanked by the Colonial Guards of Monticello, shown on the portico of Thomas Jefferson's home as he delivered Independence Day address. Left, after the President's address, Mrs. Roosevelt placed a White House wreath at the resting place of Jefferson in Charlottesville.

Text of President's Address

By the Associated Press.

Monticello, Va., July 4.—The text of President Roosevelt's Independence Day address today at the home of Thomas Jefferson follows:

It was symbolic that Thomas Jefferson should live on this mountain top of Monticello. On a mountain top all paths unite, and Jefferson was a meeting point of all the vital forces of his day.

There are periods of history when one man seems great because those who stand beside him are small. Jefferson was great in the presence of many great and free men. When we read of the patriots of 1776 and the fathers of the Constitution we are taken into the presence of men who caught the fire of greatness from one another and all became elevated above the common run of mankind.

The source of their greatness was the stirring of a new sense of freedom. They were tasting the first fruits of self-government and freedom of conscience. They had broken away from a system of peasentry, from indentured servitude. They could build for themselves a new economic independence. Theirs were not the gods of things as they were, but the gods of things as they ought to be. They used new means and new models to build new structures.

Two Most Fertile Minds.

Of all these builders of the Republic it is perhaps generally conceded that Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson possessed what may be roughly described as the most fertile minds. Franklin was stranger to no science, to no theory of philosophy, to no avenue of invention. Jefferson had these qualities in equal part; and with greater opportunity in the days of peace which followed the Revolution, Jefferson was enabled more fully to carry theory into practice.

Farmer, lawyer, mechanic, scientist, architect, philosopher, statesman, he encompassed the full scope of the knowledge of his time and his life was one of rich diversity. To him knowledge and ideal were fuel to be used to feed the fires of his own mind, not just wood to be left neatly piled in the wood box.

More than any historic home in America, Monticello appeals to me as an expression of the personality of its builder. In the design, not alone of the whole but of every room and every part thereof, in the very furnishings which Jefferson devised on his own drawing board and made in his own shop there speaks ready capacity for detail and, above all, creative genius.

He was a great gentleman. He was a great commoner. The two are not incompatible.

Applied Past Culture.

He applied the culture of the past to the needs and life of the America of his day. His knowledge of history spurred him to inquire into the reason and justice of laws, habits and institutions. His passion for liberty led him to interpret and adapt them in order to better the lot of mankind.

Shortly before taking office as President of the United States he wrote to a friend, "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." His life served that consecration. Constantly he labored to enlarge the freedom of the human mind and to destroy the bondage imposed on it by ignorance, poverty and political and religious intolerance.

On one day in his long life he gave to the world a Declaration of Independence on behalf of political freedom for himself and his fellow-Americans. But his declaration of independence for the human mind was a continuing achievement, renewed and reiterated every day that he lived.

One hundred and sixty years have passed since the fourth of July, 1776. On that day, Thomas Jefferson was 33 years old. His imagination, his enthusiasm and his energy, the qualities that youth offers in every generation, were symbolic of that whole generation, of men, who not only made a Nation in the wealth of their imagination and energy, but, because their youthful wings had not been clipped, were able to grow with the Nation and guide it in wisdom throughout their lives.

U. S. Grows Under System.

Through all the intervening years America has lived and grown under the system of Government established by Jefferson and his generation. As nations go, we live under one of the oldest continuous forms of democratic Government in the whole world In this sense we are old.

But the world has never had as much human ability as it needs, and a modern democracy in particular needs, above all things, the continuance of the spirit of youth. Our problems of 1936 call as greatly for the continuation of imagination and energy and capacity for responsibility as did the age of Thomas Jefferson and his fellows.

Democracy needs now, as it found then, men developed to the limit of their capacity, through education, for ultimate responsibilitity. Emergencies and decisions in our individual and community and national lives are the stuff out of which national character is made. Preparation of the mind and spirit of our people for such emergencies and decisions is the best available insurance for the security and development of our democratic ininstitutions.

Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age gone now and never to be repeated in our history? Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle we shall never see again? That is not my belief. It is not beyond our power to relight that sacred fire. There are no limitations upon the Nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom except the strength of our Nation's desire and determination.

Epitaph Is Significant.

On the hillside below where we stand is the tomb of Thomas Jefferson. He was given many high offices in State and Nation. But the words recorded above his grave, chosen by himself, are only these:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

The honors other men had given him were unimportant, the opportunities he had given other men to become free were all that really counted.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

liberal of the past, another great liberal today, the President of the United States."

Glass was loudly applauded.

"It is needless for me to say," he began, "that I derive very genuine satisfaction from the brief part in this program assigned to me today. It is not an essential part, but one that is personally agreeable to me."

Speaking of Jefferson, Glass paraphrased Francis Bacon by saying, "He took all knowledge as his province." He added that Jefferson had "explored every problem that offered happiness and prosperity to mankind."

"He had the most fertile mind of any man who lived before him or since," he continued.

"This being so, how peculiarly appropriate it is that the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, a successor of Thomas Jefferson in that position, should come to this place to do homage to the sage of Monticello.

"The President will get renewed inspiration from this privilege. Virginia greets him for the courage and the patience he has shown in discharging his duties under great difficulties.

"He professes the same love of humanity and the plain people as was manifested by Thomas Jefferson. Personally, I have infinite pleasure in presenting Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Glass called upon the President early this morning at the Farmington Country Club, where Mr. Roosevelt had spent the night, and rode with him to Monticello, a short distance from the city. The ride took them through Charlottesville where they were greeted by crowds that lined the sidewalks.

Following the brief speaking program, Mrs. Roosevelt placed a wreath upon the tomb of Jefferson, a short distance down the mountainside from the house.

After the short stop to place the wreath, the Presidential party proceeded by automobile to Richmond, where the President was to board the yacht Potomac. Tomorrow morning the party will land at Jamestown, Va., from where it will proceed by automobile to Williamsburg. After attending church services there, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and others in the party will be luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea at nearby Carter's Grove.

U. S. Preservation Asked For Lindbergh's Home

A possibility that the Lindbergh homestead at Melrose, Minn., will be preserved as a historic site developed yesterday in an announcement by Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota.

At Lundeen's request, the National Park Service has agreed to consider preservation of the homestead, originally occupied by the famous flier's grandfather.

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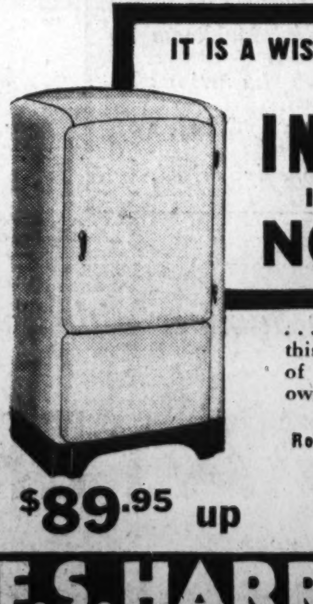

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3 Moving Parts in Every Norge
15c A DAY
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Discounts 15% to 50%

Living Room

$114.50—2-pc. Frieze Living Room, recessed arms, Queen Anne legs.......	$89.00
$159.00—2-pc. Tapestry Lounge suite made by Valentine, Seaver ...	$104.70
$295.00—2-pc. Valentine, Seaver, damask covered down pillow backs, solid mahogany frame	$184.60
$89.00—London Club 2-pc. Grip-arm living room suite covered in friezette (as illustrated above)	$68.40
$350.00—2-pc. Imported English tapestry living room suite, down seat and back	$257.60
$119.00—2-pc. Rock Maple frame living room suite ..	$77.80

Dining Room

$169.50—Dining room suite, mahogany veneer, 18th century design, with Duncan Phyfe table; full cabinet china, large buffet and server, five side chairs, one armchair......	$117.40
$350.00—10-pc. Crotch mahogany, 18th Century Dining Room Suite, Duncan Phyfe table, 4 drawer server, serpentine front buffet, china cabinet with four drawers, 5 side and 1 armchair..	$252.00
$385.00—10-pc. Royal oak dining room suite, Caredenza buffet, massive refectory table, fine English reproduction	$267.00
$104.50—7-pc. Modern dinette, walnut veneer china extension table buffet and four chairs	$73.40

Bedroom

$275.00—4-pc. crotch Mahogany Bedroom suite; gen. colonial reproduction	$179.00
$450.00—7-pc. Modern bedroom suite—very fine veneer ...	$298.00
$545.00—4-pc. Circassian walnut with bone-ivory hanging mirrors. French design....	$367.00
$550.00—8-pc. Bedroom suite with twin beds, colonial reproduction, beautiful crotch mahogany veneer ...	$398.00
(2) $29.00—Solid Mahogany twin size poster beds.	$18.60
$198—4-pc. Kroehler made bedroom suite, blue enamel, large pieces	$98

Hundreds of Other Items Not Listed Here Included in This Clearance
Save 10% to 50%

Odd Pieces

$22.50—100-pc. dinner set of dishes, floral design—service for 12.........	$11.75
5-pc. Solid oak breakfast set, drop-leaf table, four windsor chairs......	$11.95
$19.50—Solid Maple Sawbuck Table	$11.20
$35.00—Solid Maple arm glider, water repellent leatherette seat and back....	$23.50
$37.50—Chaise Lounge, loose cushion, chintz covered	$24.45
$85.00—Bed high studio couch, fine tapestry coverings, two inner spring mattresses, opens to single or double bed	$67.60
$125.00—Sofa bed with pillow back and arms, floor sample.....	$78.40
$79.50—6-pc. Garden Umbrella set; two arm chairs, two side chairs, metal table and umbrellas, floor sample.	$44.50
$65.00—Genuine Hoover kitchen cabinet; fully equipped	$38.60
$1.50—Console mirrors—assortment of styles and shapes.......	84c
$4.50—Stick rattan chair—for lawn or porch........	$2.45
$9.95—Moderne occasional upholstered seat and back chair	$4.86
$6.75—Mahogany ladder back chair....	$2.27
$35.00—(1) Solid mahogany bed. Dolly Madison reproduction ..	$24.75

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Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F STREET N.W.

Texans Warned To Leave Area In Flood Path

26 Dead as Swollen River Rushes on to Gulf; Loss Reaches Millions.

By the Associated Press.

Victoria, Tex., July 4.—Rescue parties hurried through the Gaudalupe flood area today, clearing marooned refugees in a desperate race against the rain-glutted river, rolling its menacing load toward the gulf

The death list stood at 26 as high water spread for miles over the low-lying coastal plain, piling up inestimable crop damage. The flood crest, definitely past important farming towns, moved onward to San Antonio Bay.

The river was falling rapidly upstream at Gonzales and Cuero, and the stage was diminishing more gradually at Victoria, where it reached a peak of 31.3 feet yesterday.

Gonzales reported 30,000 acres of cotton and corn ruined and county commissioners said it would be necessary to rebuild more than 1,000 miles of roadways.

To the South, Dewitt and Victoria counties found crop, highway and railroad damage mounting into millions of dollars—just how much, it was impossible to estimate.

The little village of Leesville, hardest hit of all by the high water, was being rehabilitated with the aid of 100 WPA workers, the Red Cross and other relief agencies. The community of 250 inhabitants, was cut off for two days from outside communication before its plight became known.

Victoria was blocked from railroad service today and only two highways—leading to Port Lavaca and Houston—were open. Highway traffic was closed between Port Lavaca and the Rio Grande Valley.

Scattered showers still were soaking the watershed of streams feeding the turbulent Gaudalupe.

Warnings were scattered by plane, telephone, boat and messenger to evacuate the coastal plains below Victoria.

It was estimated that $100,000 damage had been done to homes there and the crop loss would amount to another $1,000,000. The Red Cross unit here was feeding and sheltering more than 500 refugees.

Judge Garrett Gets Law School Post

Finis James Garrett, associate justice of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, will conduct the chair in equity jurisprudence at National University Law School this fall, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean.

Succeeding the late Dr. Hayden Johnson, Judge Garrett will begin his lectures September 28, continuing through the fall and winter terms.

Judge Garrett, an outstanding jurists of the country and a member of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals since 1929, before accepting his present position on the bench had a long and distinguished career in public life. He served as a member of Congress from Tennessee from 1905 to 1929, and was minority floor leader in the Sixty-eighth Congress.

He was active as an editor and teacher before being admitted to the bar in 1899.

Spain Guards Airport To Balk Money Exports

Madrid, July 4 (AP).—Spanish airports were placed under heavy guard today following receipt of confidential information that large sums of money were being shipped aboard clandestinely by air.

The minister of finance said government agents had learned that several large shipments were made to France and Portugal from Tablada Airport in Sevilla.

Henceforth all planes leaving Spain, he said, would be subjected to the closest inspection by special police stationed at each airport.

3 Russian Trainmen Held in Sheet Scandal

Moscow, July 4 (AP).—Three conductors, accused of renting soiled sheets to passengers on the Moscow-Kursk Railway, were arrested today and held for trial.

One minor official was discharged for permitting the "sheet speculation" and another was demoted.

The sheets were rented to passengers not entitled to bedding after they had been used in regular berths.

The conductors were also charged with drinking.

Forum of Three Cities To Appraise New Deal

The Tri-City Forum will weigh the New Deal in Edgewater, Md., next Saturday and Sunday. The three, the Capital City Forum, the Baltimore Open Forum and the Annapolis Forum, will use as their theme: "An Appraisal of the New Deal."

Speakers will discuss social security, constitutional development, labor versus capital and the war danger. The sessions will be held at the Workmen's Circle Camp in Edgewater.

2 Glenmont, Md., Girls Are Reported Missing

Two Glenmont, Md., girls, Dorothy Judd, 17, and Mariana E. Atwood, 13, were reported missing from their homes yesterday. The girls had with them several dollars they had made selling berries at a roadside stand.

The Judd girl was described as of slender build, with brown eyes and brown hair. She wore brown slacks. The Atwood girl has blond hair and blue eyes and wore blue, red-and-white striped slacks.

Vice-Regal Pay Given To Badoglio for Life

Rome, July 4 (AP).—A new honor to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, conqueror of Ethiopia, today when the cabinet granted him a full vice regal salary for life.

The marshal was named viceroy of Ethiopia after the capture of Addis Ababa, but later retired from that post to head the general staff of the Italian army.

Need More TOWELS? Here's A Sale at Kann's

"The Avenue"

A Fortunate Purchase of "MARTEX" and "WEST POINT" SECONDS

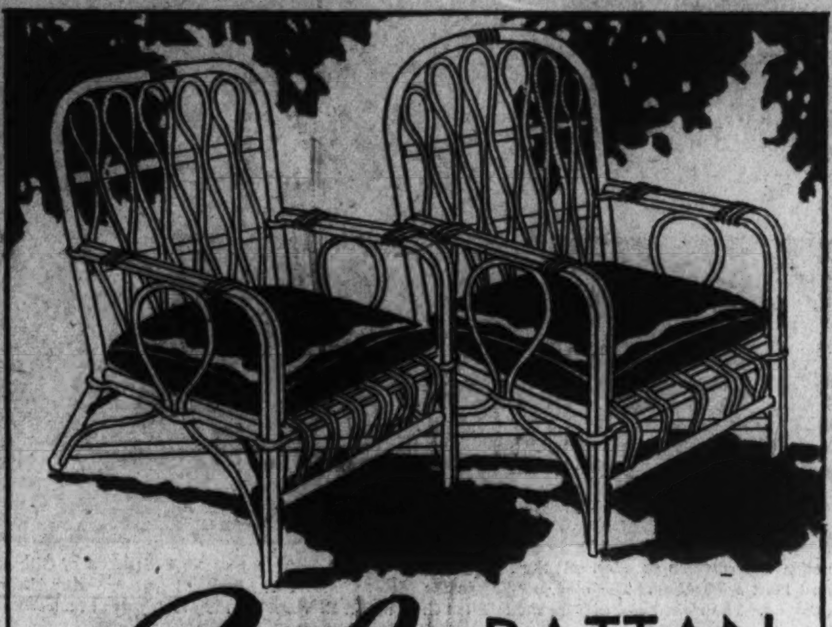
SAVINGS OF ⅓ to ½!

—Don't miss this event if you're running short of towels! The group includes large sizes, guest sizes, and even bath mats and wash cloths. A grand range of colors to select from!

Seconds of 75c and $1.00 TOWELS 49c

- Seconds of 39c Towels.....25c
- Seconds of 59c Guest Towels, 39c
- Seconds, $1.25, $1.50 Towels 69c
- Seconds of 19c Wash Cloths, 10c
- Seconds of $1.75 and $2.00 Bath Mats..99c

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor



Sale RATTAN CHAIRS

Two Styles, Usually $5.95

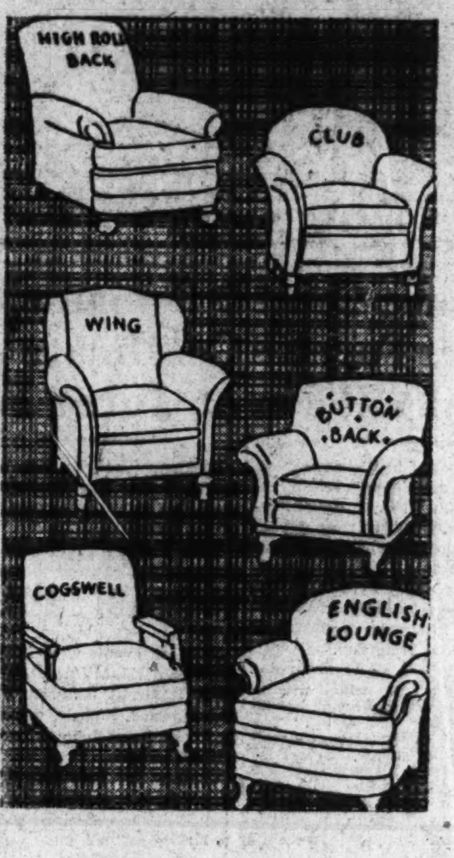
—This value is the result of a special purchase. Every chair is hand-made of the natural color rattan with colorful, permatex covered seat cushion. Be here early—we expect a "sell out" at this price.

$3.95

Complete With Cushion

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

Reg. $3.95 and $5.95 Plaid Cordette



SLIP COVERS

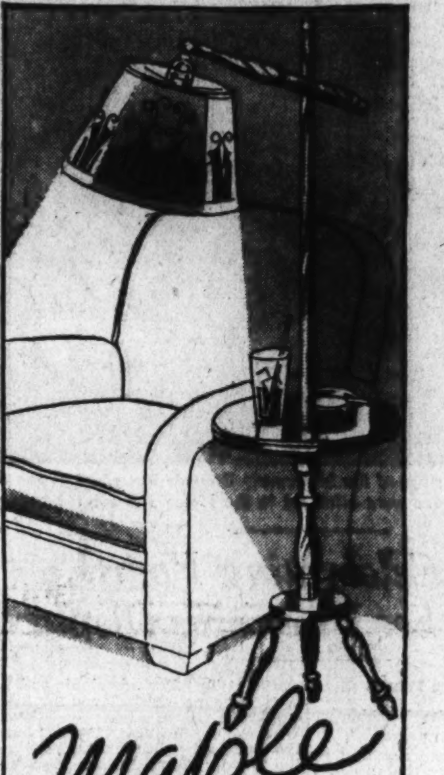
REDUCED!

FOR CHAIRS $2.95

FOR SOFAS $3.95

—Now is the time to get your slip covers and realize a nice little saving! These are carefully tailored of a durable, heavy grade Cordette with box pleated front and sides, and cording in a contrasting shade. Covers for various types of chairs and for 76 to 84-inch sofas.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor



Maple LAMPS

With Handy Table Tray

$1.98

—Useful, summery looking lamps that will make your home look cooler and more attractive during the summer. They're in a rich maple finish with border designs and shades in red, green, ivory or tan.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor

A SPECIAL SALE OF "Cannon" Fine Muslin SHEETS

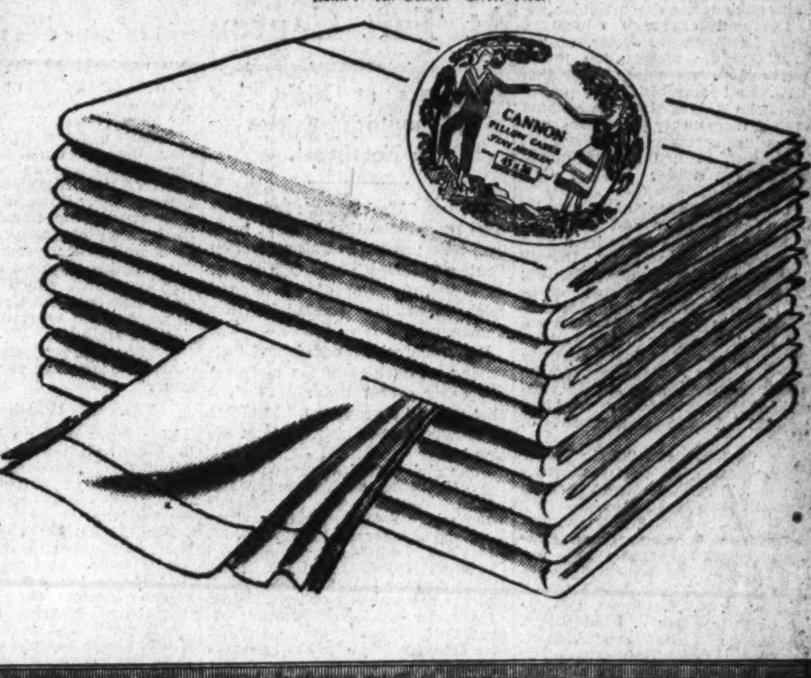
81x99 and 72x108 sizes 99c ea.

regularly $1.19 ea.

—These fine sheets are made of a good, heavy weight sheeting that is exceptionally long wearing. They are carefully finished with generous hems.

- 63x99 Size, reg. $1.00 ......89c
- 72x99 Size, reg. $1.10 ......95c
- 90x108 Size, reg. $1.39 .....$1.19
- 63x108 Size, reg. $1.10 ......95c
- 81x108 Size, reg. $1.29 .....$1.09
- 42x36 Cases, reg. 27c 25c
- 45x36 Cases, reg. 29c 27c

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor



50 Piece Set Silver-Plated

TABLE WARE

ATTRACTIVE CONCORD PATTERN

With Tarnish Proof Wooden Chest

$9.98

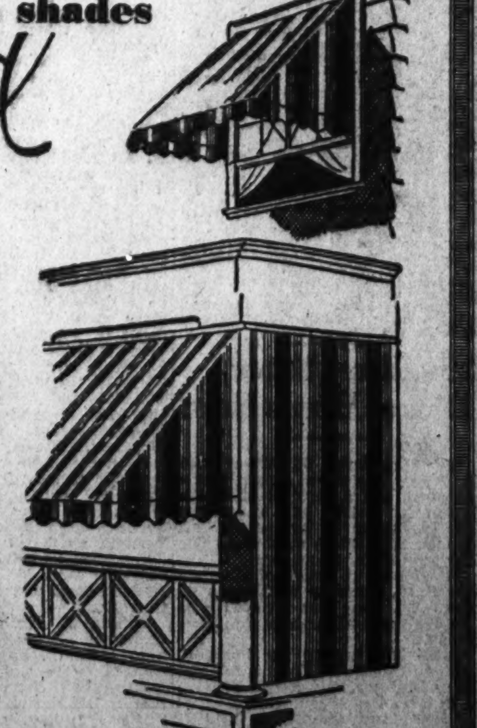
—A beautiful set in a rich platinum finish that will grace your table for years. Will make a lovely bridal gift, too. Fifty pieces in a service for eight—and it comes packed in an attractive wooden tarnish-proof chest.

Set Consists of

- 8 H. H. Stainless Steel Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Fords
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

Kann's Street and Third Floors

Our entire stock of awnings, porch shades Reduced



4 Sizes of painted stripe PORCH AWNINGS

5, 5½, 6 and 6½ ft. widths

—Each shade 4 ft. to the frame with 3 ft. 6 in. extension and 12 in. valance, of 8 oz. duck. Mounted on round, rust-proof, galvanized frames, with all fixtures included.

$5.44

4 Sizes—3 different types WINDOW and DOOR AWNINGS

30, 36, 42, 48 inch widths

—Made to fit sizes 28 to 50 in. Heavy 6-oz. painted stripe duck in green and orange, green and tan, or two shades of green. Collapsible steel frames, complete with all fixtures.

$1.44

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor

Roberts Pushes Protest on Bus Overloading

Elimination of Smaller Cars on Main Routes Also His Aim.

People's Counsel William A. Roberts yesterday said he intended to carry through to the finish his campaign to stop over-loading on local buses and to eliminate the smaller motor vehicles on such major routes as the Massachusetts avenue line.

Last week he filed a formal complaint against the Capital Transit Co. with the Public Utilities Commission and offered to aid in the prosecution. He furnished the names of two witnesses to an instance of loading a Massachusetts avenue bus beyond its capacity.

"One specific violation," he said, "is enough to make a case for the public. But if that fails we will proceed in other cases."

Inquiry Under Way.

The commission is making an investigation of the latest complaint, but it was said that an inspector recently made an unannounced check on the bus lines and found no instances of over-loading.

Robedts pointed out that a penalty of $200 fine may be imposed upon the Capital Transit Co. for each instance of over-loading, providing the charge is sustained in civil court.

The commission order which Roberts charges was violated fixes the loading limits for each type and size of bus used by the Capital Transit Co. The range is from a maximum of 22 persons on a bus with 17 sets to 74 on a vehicle with 44 seats.

The capacity is painted in large numerals on the inside front panel of every bus so that any passenger can make his own check.

Insures Clear Vision.

The order also requires that operators shall not drive the buses so long as any passengers are standing in front of a white line close to the front door. This is intended to insure clear vision for the operator at all times.

Roberts said he had received complaints of over-loading from patrons of the Takoma Park express line, the P street line, the Fourth street line and the Anacostia line.

The commission will take up the Massachusetts avenue line complaint at its meeting Monday.

Registrations At G. W. U. Set For Tomorrow

Registration for the six weeks' courses at George Washington University's summer school will take place tomorrow.

Instruction in the courses will start the same day, officials said yesterday. . .

There are 10 courses for teachers, including educational and vocational guidance, extracurricular activities and character education, under Lawrence L. Jarvis, of the District public schools; the junior high school, secondary education and school administration, under Prof. John B. Whitelaw; educational origins, elementary education and curriculum construction, under Prof. William C. French and technique of teaching, under William Carl Ruediger.

In the Department of Economics a course in labor and economic security will open, given by a staff of experts, including Dr. Donald S. Watson, of the university facutly; Dr. Edward Berman, senior economist of the Works Progress Administration; Ewan Clague, associate director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board; Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board; and Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor.

Another feature of the six weeks' summer session is the university's fifth annual seminar conference on Hispanic-American affairs.

Opening tomorrow, this seminar conference will bring to the university as special lecturers four experts from other universities, including Lewis Bealer, University of Arizona; N. A. N. Cleven, University of Pittsburgh; J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago, and Alan K. Manchester, Duke University. The course is given under the auspices of the university's Center of Inter-American Studies, of which George Howland Cox is director.

Of special interest at the present time is the course in current history to be offered by several members of the universit y faculty. The schedule of topics for this course is as follows:

July 6-10—American political parties and campaign issues, Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history.

July 13-17—Contemporary problems in France, Italy, Russia and Spain. "The League of Nations." Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, associate professor of history.

July 20-23—Current problems in Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Hungary. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, dean of university students.

July 27-30—Contemporary trends in American life, Prof. Gray.

July 31—Current problems in Latin America, Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbia College.

August 3-6—Imperial problems in France, Italy and Russia, Prof. Ragatz.

August 7—Contemporary problems in the Far East, Dr. William Crane Johnstone, associate professor of political science and dean of the Junior College.

August 10-13—Imperial problems in Germany. The succession states. The Near East, Dean Kayser.

Mrs. Mary Suter Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Mary Suter, 68, wife of John T. Suter, Associated Press correspondent, and a resident of Washington for nearly half a century, died yesterday at her home, 4119 Connecticut avenue northwest. She had been ill for about two weeks.

Mrs. Suter, a native of Charleston, S. C., came to Washington 48 years ago. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Eugenia W. and Mary L. Suter, and a son, Thomas S. Suter, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

The Rockets' Red Glare, With Bombs Bursting in Air and . . .

Besides the usual picnics, oratory and fireworks, Washingtonians cele brated the Fourth yesterday with pie, pillow-slips and costume parades. At the left, Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, is shown pinning a medal on Miss Theodora Rinaldi, winner of the pillow-slip contest at the Fort Bayard Park celebration. The other woman in the picture is Mrs. H. E. Riley. In the center picture the marks of victory show plainly on the face of Gloria Caldwell, 14. She won the girls' pie-eating race at Taft Playground. The right hand pi cture shows Ellen Gray and Walter Deal as they took part in the costume parade at Forty-fifth street and Cathedral avenue northwest.

Here is a section of the crowd that jammed the north slope of the Monument Grounds last night to see the fireworks display. Park Police estimated that about 100,000 persons were attracted to the grounds to see the annual spectacle.

Outlined against the glare of a bursting rocket is the American Legion drum major. The Drum Corps played at the Monument Grounds last night during the impressive ceremony of the "Massing of the Colors."

2,000 Persons Mark Fourth At Taft Center

Fireworks at Night Are Climax to Festivities in Northeast.

Northeast Washington's Independence Day celebration brought more than 2,000 persons to Taft recreation Center, Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, for one of the biggest celebrations the community has known.

Bebinning with a parade and flag-raising ceremonies in the morning, the day's events did not reach a climax until a program of 55 pieces of fireworks was finished late in the evening.

Four civic organizations sponsored the celebration, and these groups, which included the Brookland-Woodbridge Business Men's Association, the Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, the Burroughs Citizens Association and the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, had the co-operation of the Citizens of Greater Northeast Washington, the Twelfth Precinct Police, and the Fire Department station of the same precinct.

Frank R. Heise, parade chairman, started the Fourth of July procession up Twelfth street (north from Lawrence street) at 10 a. m. sharp.

The police escort, official cars, units of marching citizens and Legionnaires and floats made their way past a reviewing stand at Otis and Nineteenth streets, and after an hour of parading reached the recreation center for flag raising ceremonies.

The Legionnaires had charge of this part of the program. The Bunker Hill post and other patriotic groups gave flag demonstrations around the Center's flag pole.

Yesterday afternoon Lawrence W. Fitzgerald directed two hours of races and freak contests in which prizes for winners of first place went to the following:

Robert Busick, boys' tricycle race; Helen Finch, girls' tricycle race; Robert Smith, 50-yard dash for boys; Frances Bray, girls' 50-yard dash; Billy Spencer, older boys 75-yard race; Mary Spicer, older girls' 75-yard race; Herbert Sapester, 100-yard dash for boys over 16; Betty Smith, 75-yard dash for girls over 15; Joe White and Harry March, three-legged race; R. W. Righ, fat men's race for men over 200 pounds; Jay Duerksen, 100-yard race for men older than 30 years; Margaret Prunn, 50-yard race for women weighing more than 175 pounds; Bertha Wolf, 75-yard race for women over 25; Joe White, shoe race for boys; Billy Spencer, boys' sack race; Dorothy Bennett, girls' sack race.

The contests were followed by a baseball game between the Taft Athletic Club and the Police Boys Club No. 5.

Wilbur S. Finch was general chairman of yesterday's celebration. John L. Fowler was chairman of ways and means; M. J. Blanke had charge of publicity; Frank R. Heise was treasurer; and Richard Ledger, secretary. Vice chairmen included: T. A. Bean, Mrs. Cleo Mardfeldt, Clayton C. Marsh and David Babp.

Throngs Celebrating Fourth Here See Fireworks Display

Continued from Page 1.

new president of the Washington Rotary Club, led it in prayer.

The crowd remained standing as the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee' while a flag was raised near the speaker's stand. Then Sharpe led a mass salute to the flag.

After the Maryland Senator's speech, Col. Edward A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, read the Declaration of Independence over the loud-speaker system.

A full moon peeked out from behind the clouds which had hovered ominously over the Capital all day. A great cheer went up as Sharpe told the audience:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this concludes the speaking part of the program."

Fireworks Illuminate Sky.

Five flares shot up into the sky to illuminate the scene for five minutes as the colors were retired and the part of the program which the 100,000 spectators had come to see and hear began.

For 35 minutes deafening bombs burst in air, sending off parachutes, innumerable vari-colored stars, tadpole-like twisters and a million golden sparks. On the ground, illuminated bicycles chased each other, hens laid eggs, a serpent chased a man and pin wheels hissed and whistled fire.

Most complicated of the ground shows was one in which the American flag flanked by portraits of Roosevelt and Washington were simultaneously illuminated.

The climax, nearly five minutes of continuous ear-splitting explosions, sounded like a reproduction of a World War cannonade and seemed to shake the ground and the nearby Commerce Building.

The crowd melted away leaving only a sea of newspapers, peanut shells and lost children behind. The loud speaker was kept busy for nearly a half hour locating parents for more than 50 little ones who had strayed away from mother.

Off to Early Start.

The Capital's unofficial observance of the Fourth of July got off to an early start with youngsters setting off firecrackers soon after sunrise. Although private use of the noisemakers was barred, the downtown business section, as well as residential areas, reverberated occasionally throughout the day to the booming of the explosives.

In addition to the costly exhizition on the Monument Grounds, there were at least three other displays of fireworks, presented by community organizations.

Residents of the Takoma Park area met on the J. Roger Hodges Farm, north of the Philadelphia Avenue Playground, for a rocket exhibition which concluded a day-long celebration of Independence Day by Takoma Park.

Another brilliant array of fireworks blazed across the sky at the Spring Valley horse show grounds on Fordham road, the climax of Wesley Heights' annual Independence Day celebration. The display began at 8:15 and was scheduled to run two full hours, interspersed with musical numbers broadcast over a loudspeaker hookup.

Taft Park Fireworks.

The Northeast Suburban Fourth of July festivities ended with the shooting of 55 pieces of fancy fireworks at Taft Park, beginning at 9 p. m. Groups which joined for this exhibition were the Brookland Woodridge Business Association, the Burroughs Citizens Association, the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, and the Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion.

Earlier in the day these organizations put on a parade, an athletic meet, and a baseball game.

Earlier in the day these organizations put on a parade, an athletic meet, and a baseball game.

The Takoma Park celebration also started off with a parade. Patriotic exercises, sports events and a patriotic musical program were other features.

Another neighborhood observance was that held by the American University Park Citizens Association at Fort Bayard. This group dispensed with fireworks and concluded its program in time for everyone to get to the Monument Grounds for the pyrotechnics there.

While a crowd of onlookers watched the proceedings, veterans from this country's last three wars and groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts stood on the East portico of the Capitol yesterday afternoon and recited in unison the oath of allegiance to the flag.

The ceremony was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. to all sections of the United States and was sent short-wave to England for rebroadcasting by the British Broadcasting Co.

Veterans who took part were Maj. Robert W. Wilson, of the Civil War; Col. Samuel J. McWilliams, of the Spanish-American War, and Joseph L. Koehl, of the World War.

Other Independence Day activities in Washington included the dedication of the new athletic field at Banneker Recreation Center, a riding tournament held by the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Department at the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, and a meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at the Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest. William McK. Clayton addressed this traditional gathering.

Academy of Law Opens Tomorrow

Launching its fourteenth year, the Academy of International Law open tomorrow at The Hague and continues through August 28, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James Brown Scott, director of the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Twelve scholarships have been offered by The Netherlands government and the academy, Dr. Scott said. The summer session will be divided into two terms. Instruction will be given in French and although it will deal primarily with public international law and its relation to peace, several courses will be devoted to private international law.

Scholarships have been awarded to Prof. James J. Lenoir, University of Mississippi; John J. Haramy, Indiana Central College; Prof. Robert R. Robbins, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Prof. Perry Laukhuff, Sweet Briar College.

Teaching Evils Of Communism Urged by Rover

System Should Be Aired in Public Schools, Says Ex-U. S. Attorney.

Communism should be taught in the public schools with its evils stressed in order that the youth of America may be familiar with its "menace to the ideals of a free people," former United States Attorney Leo A. Rover declared yesterday at patriotic exercises in Takoma Park.

He said communism could not be ignored, and the school children would learn of it in one way or another. Hence, it is important that they should be informed of its dangers which, he said, can best be accomplished by adding it to the curriculum of public schools.

Rover's talk was the feature of a program that followed the annual parade through the town in the morning. The parade, witnessed by several thousand persons along the 2-mile line of march, was the longest ever held in the town.

A. E. Greely, more than 7 feet tall and garbed as Uncle Sam, won first prize for the best costume in the parade. Nick's Delicatessen float won first prize for the best float, while the award for the unit having the largest number of marchers went to the J. Enos Ray School. Judges were Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Caesar Aiello and Thomas W. Joy. Aiello presented the prizes.

The parade was divided into six divisions with E. Brooke Fetty, vice commander of the Southern Maryland district of the American Legion, as grand marshal, and George B. Kissinger, Mrs. Alice M. Lyddane, Maj. C. Leonard Boyer, Ralph E. Gould, Miss Alberta Heale and J. Milton Derrick as division captains.

Patriotic exercises at the Philadelphia avenue school playground included selections by the Army band, a patriotic pageant and a folk dance by the school children. Talks were given by Walter Irey, general chairman of the program, and Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, member of the Takoma Park Town Council, who presided.

Athletic contests occupied the afternoon and went on as scheduled except for a slight interruption caused by a brief rainstorm. Prizes were presented by Frank S. Harris, vice chairman of the athletic committee.

Roman Candles Fired On Cars; Man Arrested

Having allegedly attempted to use Roman candles as field artillery, Charles Lautenschlager, of 1228 M street northwest, was arrested by Rockville, Md., police last night and charged with disorderly conduct.

Police say that Lautenschlager stationed himself on the Rockville main street and shot flaming Roman candle balls at people, houses and automobiles.

One of the missiles burned Hilda Kraft, 17, of Halpine, Md., according to police. Lautenschlager was released on $50 bond.

Supreme Court Judges Furnish Y.W.C.A. Room

As a memorial to their daughter, who was at one time student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes are furnishing a double permanent room in the new Y. W. C. A. residence being erected next to the administration building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Justice James C. McReynolds also is furnishing a room which will be known as the "Ellen Room," honoring his mother and sister. The building, gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, will be completed in September. It will accommodate 200 women and girls. A few rooms will be set aside for transient guests, but the majority will be for permanent residents.

Among features of the new structure will be a roof garden for sun baths, a garden inclosure for parties and musicales, sound-proof music practice rooms and entertainment parlors.

Among other persons and organizations making gifts, with the type of rooms they are furnishing, are:

Blue Triangle Club, game room; Cleveland Park Chapter, double permanent room; Mrs. Wilson compton, single transient room; Mrs. William Noles Cooper, single permanent room in honor of her daughter, Miss Anna Cooper; Dupont Chapter, single permanent room; Mrs. H. H. Littrell and Miss Gertrude Ennes, single transient room in memory of their mother; Miss Margaret R. Fox, double permanent room in memory of her mother.

Miss Annie Hageman has donated the furnishing for two double permanent rooms; Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, double permanent room; Frederick J. Goddard, double permanent room in memory of his sister; Mrs. William E. Humphrey, single transient room; Indoor-Outdoor Club, single permanent room; Justice James C. McReynolds, double permanent room; Mrs. W. S. Minnix, double permanent room; Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, permanent single room in memory of her sister; Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, living room; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, sewing room; Zonta Club, club suite.

In addition to these, contributions have also been made by the May Day Chapter, Park View Chapter, Princeton Chapter, St. Albans Chapter and the Xenos Club.

3 Communities Celebrate 4th At Joint Fete

Residents of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerly joined yesterday in a day-long celebration of the Fourth of July.

With Stanley Proffitt as bugler, and nearly a hundred persons looking on, a flag was raised at the Wesley Heights Clubhouse at 9 a. m.

Sporting events were held at the American University Athletic Field, with Winifred Johnson directing and Howard Nichols, Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins and John G. Ladd judging the events.

Contests for boys and girls, men and women were held. Presentation of prizes was made at 11 a. m. At 11:15 a softball game was staged between residents of Wesley Heights.

Children from the three communities staged a parade at 4 p. m.

Last night, at 8:15, a fireworks display was staged for amusement of several hundred spectators.

Pillowcase Stuffing Contest Marks Bayard Park's Fourth

Said Theodora Rinaldi:

"I never made a bed in my life."

Yet she patted the pillow and smoothed the crinkles like a master at the art of making up beds. She jerked the cover over the pillow and said:

"I'm done."

It took only three seconds, which is good time for stuffing a pillow into a case. For her prowess she was awarded a medal—made of bronze, tied with a ribbon and pinned on the brown dress she wore.

Two other girls were awarded medals for victory, too. It was a pillow-stuffing contest, staged yesterday at Bayard Park as part of a Fourth of July celebration which lasted most of the day. Theodora, who lives in Sligo Park, Md., said her mother made up all the beds.

But there was a rolling-pin contest. And it didn't look like all who tried that were novices. Women grasped rolling pins in their hands and with the greatest ease—with a rolling pin technique that only women can acquire—they battered a dummy man until his head hung low and dangled from shame.

There were other contests—a suitcase race. There was a baseball game.

Highlight, however, of the afternoon's program was an address by Thomas E. Lodge, president of Washington's Citizens Associations, who stood on a mound by a tree in the park and told 200 who were present that the Fourth of July always will be a significant day in America and that the memory of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence will never fade from the minds of Americans.

A picnic supper completed the program.

Roosevelt Sets Up Fire Council For the Capital

P. O. Building 1935 Blaze Brings Presidential Control Measure.

As the first step in the creation of an effective fire-control system in the Capital, a new agency, the Federal Fire Council, has been set up by executive order.

President Roosevelt's order creating the new agency came as a result of the fire in the New Post-office Building last December. At that time the President said there was an imperative need for better control of fire hazards existing on Federal prtoperty.

According to the Presidential order, the administrative body of the council will consist of the director of procurement, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, the quartermaster general, the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the director of the National Park Service, the director of the Bureau of Standards and the archivist of the United States.

Fire Council Head.

This governing body will choose one of its members to serve as chairman of the Fire Control Council. The body will also appoint whatever other officers and committees it considers necessary.

The members of the Fire Control Council itself will be chosen from the various departments of the Federal and District Governments.

Each department is entitled to one representative on the council. Additional representatives from any department may be appointed at the discretion of the administrative body. Members will serve without additional compensation.

To Study Hazards.

The council's duty is to investigate existing fire hazards and to consider methods of eliminating them. It will also maintain a record of fire losses on Government property.

The President's order requests the Bureau of Standards to advise the council on technical matters involved. Advice on salvaging burned Government records is to be obtained from the National Archives.

It is expected that one of the first accomplishments of the council will be the development of a safety code for all departments. It is also proposed to install a fire prevention and detection system.

Street Parade To Open Church Fete Tomorrow

A street parade tomorrow night marks the opening of the seventeenth annual St. Gabriel's Church carnival, which will be held on the school grounds at Grant Circle. The carnival closes July 18.

The Rev. William J. Sweeney is director general of the carnival, with James W. Gessford general chairman. Thomas A. McNamara is in charge of the parade.

Many old features and several new attractions will greet carnival visitors. Among old fixtures retained are the Hey-dey ride, Kiddies ride and the ferris wheel. Parishioners who are members of various committees follow:

J. E. Daily, Edward Minogue, Sarah Hanagan, Marguerite Hanagan, Mary J. Daily, Mrs. J. E. Daily, H. G. Evans, W. E. Medford, Billy Smith, Maurice Flynn, Dan Boyland, Mrs. C. E. Gormley, Mrs. C. Connor, Mrs. C. Butler, Mrs. J. Dillon, Miss Mabel Gormley, Miss Anna Richardson, Miss Ruth Newman, M. Gleason, R. Rollins, Margaret Collins, Mrs. F. Gilliam, Mrs. V. Golibart, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. W. Smith, Miles Krusen, V. Nordstrom, D. McCallum, Miss J. J. Preller, Ruth Nordstrom, Helen Nordstrom, John McInerney, Marie Darben, Edgar Lake, Joe Hartman, J. R. Simmel, John Hartman, Phil Rupprecht, Patty Carr, Mrs. Helen Carr, G. A. Bamford, Mrs. C. S. Schlag, Mrs. I. Kloetzli, Louise McGuire, Mrs. G. B. Saur, Mrs. H. E. Hunt, Mary Bassur, Mary Hanagan, Mrs. Henry J. Johnson, Mrs. P. H. Thornton, Mrs. Kathryn Atkinson, Johnny Braddock, Ellin Bates, Tommy Ryan, H. J. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Half, Miss Helen Clements, Miss Peggy Smith, Miss H. Sullivan, Miss S. Brookshire, Miss Rose Ashley, Mrs. Esther Half.

Mrs. J. C. Kraft, Frances Hospital, Kathleen Gibbons, Eileen Finnegan, Gertrude Ritz, Mrs. R. E. Sopher, Paul Sopher, Bernard Sopher, William Atkinson, George Pereling, Mrs. P. H. Goundie, Miss Ellen Clark, Miss Rosemary Mawhinney, Miss Peggy Walsh, Mrs. E. S. White, Mrs. T. M. Gallagher, Mrs. William O'Day, Mrs. William Reith, Mrs. Mary Cummings, Miss Lottie Waters, Miss Mary Corcoran, Mrs. John Malloy, Miss Eva L. Waters, Isabel Kloetzli, Leo Carr, Richard Grant, Frederick Kloetzli, Fred Quinn, James B. Waters, jr., Harry Luckett, William O'Day, James M. Butler, William Muller, Mildred Wenig, Virginia Callies, George Brewer, James Brewer, Charles Russell, Jim Hanagan, Mary Newbeck, Frances Newbeck, Anne Veihmyer, Mary O'Connor, Mary Love, Ruth Schwoerer, Ida Madigan, Miss M. M. McTwiggen, Edmund Ashley, Herbert Osburn, Mrs. Louise Beck, Louis Beck, Sandy Gray, Robert Pool, Charles Kneesi, Edward Wilcox, Mrs. E. K. Eubank, Miss Mary Hog, Robert Clements.

Mrs. S. W. Mudd, Mary Mudd, Marion Nichol, Mrs. Mary Beehan, Edgar L. Lynch, Mrs. E. L. Lynch, Geraldine Lynch, Mrs. J. A. Marceron, Joseph A. Dugan, Robert Mawhinney, Edward O'Donoghue, Arthur S. Parker, Raymond A. Osburn, Donald Bloom, Robert Golibart, J. C. Houston, Catherine Beck, Mary Beck, Lawrence Beck, Thomas Beck, Frank Beck, Joseph Shay, Mrs. E. T. Harding, jr., L. A. Reynolds, William Hanagan, Harry Lewis, Betty Campana, Betty Klein, Harry Gedner, Frances Leverone, Catherine Miller, Bob Adams, Henry Hepp, Lucille Parduhn, Eddie Shibe, Joe McGuire, Mike Morris, Ann Miller, Elizabeth Ryan, Margaret Ryan, Margaret Smith, Thomas Gowen, Ray Parry, Joe Pitcher, John Kirby, W. E. Sprug, R. E. Duffie, Oscar Schreiner, Mrs. Bessie Hardin, Doris Hospital, Bill Kirkland, Tom Hughes, Frank Potts, Jack Preller and Helen Winkle.

Falling Tree

Hurts Two Seeking to Free Trapped Auto.

When Warren G. Harding, 16, of 1447 Oak street northwest, jammed his car under an overhanging tree limb on the National Park Seminary grounds at Forest Glen, Md., yesterday, he used the right method to release the vehicle. But he went a little too far.

Harding, not related to the late President but born during the 1920 Presidential campaign, backed his car into the tree, then found that a limb pressed so heavily on the roof the machine wouldn't budge.

He summoned a passerby and the two climbed the tree hoping their combined weight, thrown in the right direction, would ease the pressure of the limb.

The idea was all right but they went up too far, the tree broke and both fell to the ground. The Kensington rescue squad took Harding to a physician, who treated his badly bruised head. The passerby, bruised and unidentified, went his way. The automobile, however, was released.

Engagement Announced In Colorado

Parents of Washington Girl Give Out News at Summer Home.

Wedding Will Unite Two Families of Historic Backgrounds.

The engagament of Miss Dorothy Joy Dodge, of Washington, to Mr. Bolling R. Powell, jr., announced last evening at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armour Dodge, at their summer home in Colorado Springs, Colo., unites two families of picturesque historic backgrounds. The wedding will take place in Washington in September.

Miss Dodge attended Miss Madeira's School here, made her debut in the Capital and is an active member of the Junior League.

On her maternal side she is descended from Thomas Joy, the architect of the first statehouse in Boston, and Miss Agnes Leclerque Joy, who was married to Prince Felix of Prussia, personal aid of Emperor Maximilian.

Miss Dodge's forebears on her paternal side settled in Salem, Mass., in 1629. Her great-grandfather, Henry S. Dodge, was a prominent member of the New York Bar and was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Powell is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling R. Powell, of Birmingham, Ala. He attended Starke's University School in Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham-Southern College and was graduated from the University of Virginia. Among the collegiate societies of which he is a member are the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, O. E K. and the Raven Society. At the University of Virginia he was editor of the Virginia Law Review.

Mr. Powell on his paternal side is descended from the Powell family of Loudoun County, Va., and from Col. Robert Bolling, who came to Virginia from London in 1660 and married the granddaughter of Pocahontas.

On his maternal side he is descended from the Arnold family, of Rhode Island, the members of which took an importan part in the War of Independence and formation of the Federal Government. Among his forebears who have occupied prominent positions in the political and business affairs of Alabama are Judge Samuel Jackson Bolling, of Greenville, and Col. James Powell, of Birmingham.

Mr. Powell is associated in the practice of law with the firm of Martin, Turner and McWhorter, of Birmingham, and is a member of the Birmingham Country Club.

Bewleys Ready To Sail Friday

British Attache and Wife Will Visit Home in England.

The Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Kenneth Bewley will sail Friday from New York aboard the Carmania on a visit to their home in England.

Mrs. Bewley applied for reservations several weeks ago. Transatlantic liners are so crowded this summer that only within the last few days was she assured of obtaining passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bewley will join their young sons, who are at school near London. They then will visit Ireland—Mr. Bewley is a native of the northern section—and will spend some time in Berlin before returning to Washington in the fall.

They are spending the holiday week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair, Oyster Bay, Long Island. Mrs. Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, of Washington, and visits her family frequently at their home in Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Warren left Friday to spend the summer at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Alice Bourdeau Returns From West

Mrs. Alice Bourdeau has returned after a trip to Loma Linda, Calif., where she attended the commencements exercises at the College of Medical Evangelists, her son, Dr. Waynard Bourdeau, being among the graduates.

She was accompanied by her other son, the Rev. Marion Bourdeau. twin brother of Dr. Bourdeau. On her return, her sons came with her to spend a few days in Takoma Park where Mrs. Marion Bourdeau was also the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Stevens.

Also among the graduates was Dr. William Gilbert. son-in-law of Mrs. Bourdeau and son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Gilbert, of Takoma Park. The Rev. Mr. Gilbert and his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Tymeson also attended the graduation exercises in Loma Linda.

Chevy Chase Woman House Party Guest

Miss Geraldine Shuh, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been a member of the post-convention house party at the Beelman Tower Hotel, New York City, for the delegates from the recent Kappa Kappa Gamma national convention at the Seigniory Club, Monticello, Quebec.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, prominent New York civic leader and philanthropist, and president of the Panhellanic House Association, with headquarters at the Beekman Tower, is hostess to the visiting delegates, assisted by the officers of the New York City Alumae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which Miss May Bradford Lutz is president, and the nearby local chapter of the farternity at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island.

Her Engagement Is Announced.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DOROTHY JOY DODGE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armour Dodge, have announced her engagement to Mr. Bolling R. Powell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling R. Powell, of Birmingham, Ala.

Summer Cuts Congressional Residence List

Only Three Representatives in Hotel Delegation Stay in City.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Englebright, Representative and Mrs. Edward Taylor and Representative Lawrence Lewis are the only members of the Congressional delegation living at the Roosevelt Hotel who still remain in the Capital.

Representative Martin A. Brennan has left for his home in Bloomington, Ill., and will not return to Washington until the opening of Congress next winter. Representative Edward W. Curley left for his home in New York City after attending the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. Representative and Mrs. Fred Cummings, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to their home there. Representative and Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, also of New York City, have left Washington for home.

After attending the Democratic convention Representative and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford continued to their home in Las Angeles, Calif. Representative and Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes, of Massachusetts, have left for Worcester to spend the summer, and Representative and Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff are now at their home in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Representative and Mrs. William H. Larrabee have returned to their residence at New Palestine, Ind., and Representative and Mrs. Earl C. Michener are at their home in Adrian, Mich.

Other members of the Congressional delegation living at the Roosevelt during the winter who have left for their homes are Representative and Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, who returned by motor to Louisville, Ky.; Representative Herron Pearson, of Tennessee, who left recently with Mrs. Pearson for Jackson, and Representative and Mrs. William N. Rogers, who are at their home in Sanbornville, N. H.

Visit in Virginia.

Miss Rosa May Fischer and Miss Flora Anne Fischer have gone to Big Island, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse. They were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, who are spending the week-end in Big Island.

Mrs. Northrop Leaves.

Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop left Friday for Boulder, Colo, where she will join Mrs. B. B. Cain, also of Washington, and spend the summer. Mrs. Northrop's sister, Mrs. C. H. Fiske, wil occupy her apartment at the Shoreham in her absence.

Betrothal

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ADELINE SMITH, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, of this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. Karl Eckert von Lohse. Miss Smith and her fiance are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Gemrich, in Kalamazoo, Mich., who are entertaining at a tea for them today. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. E. P. Kohl Heads Student Benefit Affair

Program Will Be Staged in New York City. November 6.

Mrs. Edwin Phillips Kohl, of New York and Washington, heads the executive committee for the annual Russian students' ball in New York, which will be given on November 6 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Instead of the usual entertainment, a scene from Tchaikovsky's famous opera, "Dame Pique," after the story by Alexander Poushkin, will be presented to mark the centenary of the death of the great Russian poet. The scene will be presented in the ballroom, at midnight, under the supervision of Mr. Max Panteleieff, director of the Russian Opera Company, of New York, who will sing the leading role. The polonaise and waltz will be danced by members of the debutante and junior committees and their escorts, dressed in costumes of the ninteenth century.

Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia will be chairman of the committee of patrons and patronesses.

The ball is given annually for the benefit of the Russian Students' Fund, and the Russian Alumni and Students' Association. The Poushkin fund also will share in the proceeds.

Mrs. Kohl is being assisted by members of the executive committee including Mrs. Goldthwaite Higginson Dorr, Miss Ellen Rutsky, Mr. L. Clark Winter, Mr. Alexander Joukovsky, Mr. Vladinir Grigoroff, Mr. Walter V. Bouquet, secretary, and Mr. Paul M. Fekula, treasurer.

Asheville Plans Dance Festival

Ninth Annual Folk Song and Dance Fete to Be Held July 23 to 25.

Asheville, N. C., July 4.—Preparations are under way for the ninth annual Mountain Folk Song and Dance Festival to be staged in Asheville the evenings of July 23, 24 and 25. It is expected 500 persons will compete with seven States, comprising the southern Appalachian mountain region, will be represented. Square dance tunes played by fiddlers have been handed down from colonial forefathers. In the more remote mountain sections there is a marked suggestion of Shakespearean England in the dialect. Dr. George Hibbett. of the English department of Columbia University, New York City, and Mr. Walter C. Garwick, also of New York, will attend the music festival.

Mrs. Harry E. Harvey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. C. A. Norburn in Biltmore Forest.

Mrs. Frederick Kent and daughters, the Misses Frieda and Barbara Kent, of Washington, are occupying Shadowlawn cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer Black, of Washington, who were married recently, and are on their wedding trip, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Black.

Attending the national biennial convention of Delta Zeta Sorority at Grove Park Inn this week were Miss Loretta H. Cunningham, Miss Marian Scott, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Zoe McFadden, Miss Helen Marjorie Dengler, Miss Kathryn M. Murphy, Miss Helen Hobbs Baker, Miss Ida May Long, Miss Eleanor Livingston and Miss Mary Jane Livingston, of Washington.

Late registrations at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel include Miss Margaret E. Summers, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Aldeman and Miss Winifred A. Cross, of Washington motored here during the week.

Leave for Alaska.

Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld and Miss Nina Gluckstein left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., whence they will go to Alaska for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyl Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl, of New York, are passing the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl, Broadmoor Apartments.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Gown To New Museum Collection

Dress First Lady Wore at Inaugural Ball to Be Displayed With Those of Other Presidents' Wives.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Mrs. Roosevelt has added the blue satin brocade gown she wore at her husband's inaugural ball to the collection of dresses of mistresses of the White House to be found in the historical costumes division of the new National Museum. Mrs. Roosevelt has sent this gown to the museum and it will be arranged on a figure for display with gowns of other first ladies of the Administrations from Washington to the present.

The dress Mrs. Roosevelt has given is made on simple lines with a train and a rather high neckline in front and a lower one in the back. It is made to be worn on formal occasions without sleeves, but there is a set of separate sleeves which can be snapped into place when it is worn for more formal events. Mrs. Roosevelt sent these with the gown.

She has selected this gown for the famous collection because of its being the one she wore at the inaugural ball, an event which gave it special significance.

The Nation is indebted to the late Mrs. Julian James, grande dame of Washington society and philanthropist, for this historical collection of costumes. Assisted by the late Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great-granddaughter of President James Monroe, Mrs. James devoted years of research to finding the gowns worn by former White chatelaines, purchased them or received them as gifts, and placed them in the hands of the officials of the New National Museum.

Unique Collection.

The collection is unique. The figures on which the dresses are displayed have been modeled to conform to the measurements of the dresses and from suggestions in portraits of the First Ladies. All the figures have the same classic features and heads, but each is in proportion to the rest of the figure, so that they are of different sizes. The headdress of each is copied from the style of headdress affected by each First Lady.

While it was necessary, of course, to depend upon portraits for the gowns worn by early White House ladies, in recent years First Ladies have gone in person to the Museum to have their measurements taken and their style of headdress copied and to superintend the draping of the gowns on the figures. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were among those who did so.

As unique as the collection of gowns itself is the basement atelier of Mr. William H. Egbert, Baltimore sculptor, who has the title of Preparator of the Smithsonian and New National Museum exhibitions.

Most of the figures of the First Ladies were modeled by Mr. Egbert and then cast in plaster. All the models are of standing figures but that of Martha Washington, who sits in stately dignity in a chair from Mount Vernon by a colonial coaster table. She is in a salmon-colored brocade gown worn by her at many functions. Although she was never mistress of the White House, her gown is included.

Most of the gowns are of floor length and many have trains. The shorter skirt era is to be noted in that of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, white satin and ankle length with a long court train, and that of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, uneven of hem line, above shoe top length at the sides and with an ankle-length point in front. It also has a court train.

Dress Substituted.

Mrs. Coolidge first presented the white satin brocade dress she wore at the first state reception of her husband's Administration. Later she substituted the red velvet gown now in the exhibition. This she had worn at the first state dinner she and President Coolidge gave for the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Coolidge decided this dress was more indicative of the style prevailing in that regime. Her picture in the white satin brocade was painted by Howard Chandler Christy. Mr. Christy also painted Mrs. Coolidge in the red velvet gown with her white collie, Rob Roy, beside her. It now hangs in the White House gallery of First Ladies. Mrs. Coolidge placed the pin of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, of which she is a member, on this gown and it is shown in the Christy portrait.

Mrs. Hoover, before she left the White House, went to the New National Museum to view the plaster representation of herself with the pale green satin gown she had presented. The gowns of both the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the second wife of President Wilson, who survived her husband, are in the exhibition. The first Mrs. Wilson's gown is of chenille brocade and was worn by her on inauguration night, although there was no inaugural ball. It is an example of the hobble skirt period of American costumes.

The gown of the present Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is the black velvet, tulle and jet trimmed, she wore at her first White House diplomatic reception.

One of the most elaborate gowns of recent White House ladies is that of Mrs. William Howard Taft, made of silk especially embroidered for her in the Philippine Islands to be used as her inaugural ball gown. It was the first gown to be sent to the museum collection by a chatelaine of the White House.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt presented a beautiful gown of light blue silk, brocaded in silver swallows, made with a generous trained skirt, tight waistline and trimmed with lovely lace. This is one of the most valuable gowns in the collection.

The gown of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas Preston, jr., of Princeton, is of heavy brocade, pale green, brocaded in bright roses in an all over effect. It has an umbrella skirt and no train. There is much pink velvet combined with the brocade for the tight-fitting bodice. The velvet is caught about the low neck line with spangled butterflies.

Mrs. William McKinley's gown presents an almost bridal effect and is a heavy cream satin trimmed in point lace.

Beatrice St. Clair Visiting Cousins

Round Hill Couple to Give Party for Guest.

Round Hill, Va., July 4.—Miss Beatrice St. Clair, of Richmond, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Purcell. Mrs. Purcell will entertain at bridge for her guest Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey L. Hatch and her daughter, Miss Margaret Hatch, of Washington, have been the guests this week of Mrs. J. C. Rogers and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baber and their three daughters, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. J. D. Maynor, of New Market, is passing some time with her sisters, the Misses Sue and Kate White.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Turner, jr., announce the birth of their fourth daughter, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, June 28.

Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, of Washington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne.

Reside in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, with their son, Mr. James Edward Hines, and daughter, Miss Charlotte White Hines, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., are now living at 1432 Madison street. Mr. Hines, for many years was engaged in the real estate business in North Carolina. He is now sales director for the William H. Saunders Co., here.

Here From California.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat H. Wood, of Stockton, Calif., were week-end guests at the Dodge.

Arrive From Nicaragua.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, of Managua, Nicaragua, are stopping at the Dodge while in Washington.

Winnemores Go to West Va.

Couple Who Were Wed Here on June 27, Take Up Residence in South.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine E. Winnemore, who were married on June 27, have gone to Intermont, W. Va., where they will reside.

The bride, the former Miss Jessie Frances Hardman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hardman, of Massillon, Ohio. Her marriage to Mr. Winnemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jullien M. Winnemore, of this city, took place in Massillon at 4:30 p. m., at the Central Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Richard B. Hardman, jr., gave his sister in marriage. Miss Isabel Dynes, of Chevy Chase, Md., the bride's cousin, was her only attendant. Jean Hardman and Frances Hardman, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and Richard Hardman, her nephew, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Lawrence P. Winnemore, of this city, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William A. Dynes, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Jullien F. Winnemore, of Washington.

A reception and wedding dinner were held at the Massilon Women's Club immediately following the ceremony.

Hodges Depart On Honeymoon

Couple Will Reside Here After Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley Hodge, who are now on their wedding trip, which they are spending in New York and Philadelphia, will reside at 200 Allison street on their return to Washington.

Mrs. Hodge is the former Miss Mildred Josephine Blackwood, sister of Mr. Herman B. Blackwood. She was married to Mr. Hodge, son of Mrs. C. W. Hodge, of this city, Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families of the bride and bridegroom and a few close friends.

Mrs. Norman Blackwood, a sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Walter Allen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man.

A wedding breakfast was served for mebers of the families at Olney Inn following the marriage service.

Ellises Will Sail For Europe July 16

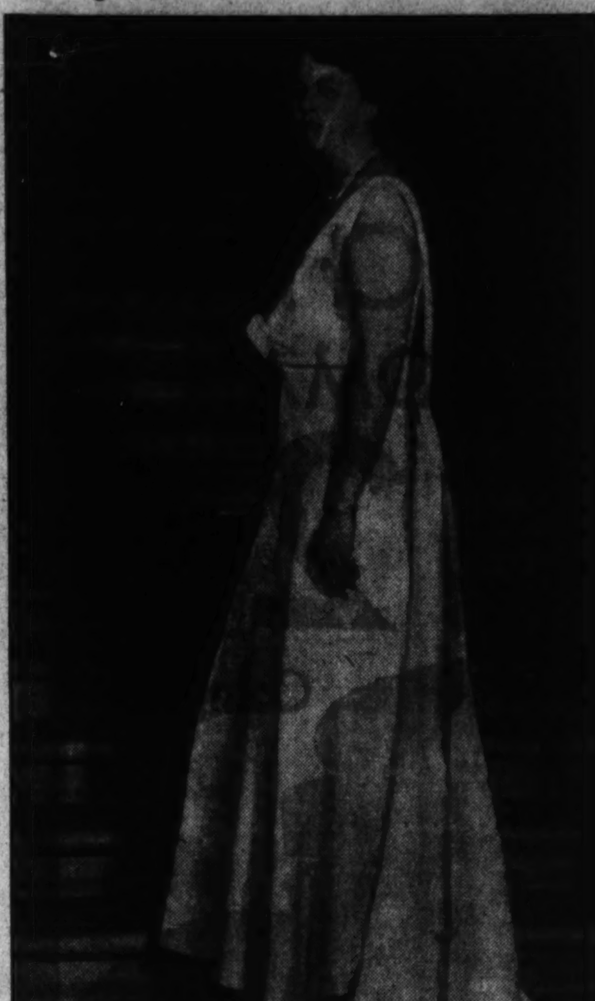
Miss Chase to Accompany Couple on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, of Washington and Virginia, will sail July 16 aboard the Aquitania for Europe. They had originally planned to leave aboard the Europa July 8, but found it impossible to arrange to leave so soon. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Luella Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have spent most of their week-ends since early spring at Rippon Lodge, their historic estate of 1,000 acres, beyond Mount Vernon, and when they go to England will visit the village there for which the lodge is named. Each time they go abroad they stop there and add one or two objects of historic interest to those they already have at their country home.

They have entertained on several occasions this season at garden parties for groups of friends as well as for members of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter of the D. A. R., of which Miss Chase is regent, and the Washington Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, of which Mr. Ellis was president a number of years.

Inaugural Gown Given to Collection



MRS. ROOSEVELT, shown in the brocade gown which she wore at the President's inaugural ball, and which she has given to the New National Museum to be added to the collection of costumes of First Ladies.

Ann Park to Wed P. Darlington, Jr., Parents Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Park, jr., of Washington and Cloverly Farm, West Chester, Pa., entertained at a small tea yesterday at Cloverly Farm, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Wentworth Park, to Mr. Percy Smedley Darlington, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Darlington.

Miss Park is the granddaughter of Mrs. Peter M. Graham, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and made her debut in Washington in 1931. She is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Anne Wrightson's Troth Announced By Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Francis German Wrightson, of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Virginia Wrightson, to Mr. Stephen Cook Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephen Thayer, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Miss Wrightson was graduated from the National Cathedral School in Washington, and is a member of the Junior Welfare League. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Myers, of Bethlehem.

P. S. Jessups to Live Here After Cruise

D. C. Couple Spending Month Honeymoon at Bermuda.

Wedding Solemnized at Famous Church in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Samuel Jessup, who were married Friday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, will spend a month in Bermuda before returning to Washington to reside. They will be at home to their friends at 1727 H street after September 1.

Mrs. Jessup, the former Miss Lucille Price, is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Harrison J. Price, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Price, and a neice of Mrs. Archie J. Harris, wife of Col. Harris, U. S. A., and of the late Dr. William R. Price, well known author and educator of New York City. She is related to the Price's of Virginia and Missouri. On her mother's side, she is a descendant of the Hardin's of Kentucky and is a granddaughter of the late Prof. Charles Longuemare, editor and writer, of St. Louis and El Paso. She is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and of Smith College.

Her marriage to Mr. Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Jessup, of Charlottesville, Va., took place in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends, with Dr. Randolph Ray performing the ceremony.

Mr. Jessup is a graduate of the University of Virginia Academic, Graduate and Law Schools, and is at present located in Washington as an attorney with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He and his bride sailed for Bermuda on the Monarch of Bermuda, where a small tea was given for the widding guests.

Plans Western Trip.

Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser expects to close her apartment at the Shoreham on Friday and leave for a trip to the West Coast, dividing her time between San Francisco, Seattle and points in Oregon. She will return the first of October.

Spends Holiday on Yacht.

Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb has joined a yachting party off the Virginia coast for the Fourth of July week-end, and will return to the Shoreham in a day or so.

Evanston Visitors Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vandercook, of Evanston, Ill., are guests at the Dodge.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

IRON GATE 1734 N ST. N.W.
Tenderloin Steak Dinners $1.00
DINE IN THE COURT YARD
Formerly the stables of General Miles

SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W. • CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

Delicious HOME COOKED DINNERS
Daily 5 to 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

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Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol. 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

DIPLOMAT CAFE
ENTERTAINMENT
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The Smörgåsbord
Offers its famous hors d'oeuvres on an iced table during the Summer. The interesting and varied Scandinavian food which follows is also refreshingly seasonal.
Luncheon and Dinner
Served Daily Except Sunday
1632 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

Ramons Features
DINNER IN THE GARDEN
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Dinner—60c, 75c and $1.00
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"Orth 9135"

3 FLOOR SHOWS
Bill Strickland's Capitolians
No Cover Charge
Lunch. 40c Sat. 50c
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LOTUS
14th And New York Ave.

Dine on the Terrace
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00 With Wine
BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
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Out Georgia Ave. extended, turn right at Olney, Md. Go 1¼ miles to the Lodge.
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Combination of Fried Chicken and Smithfield Ham Dinner
Drive out and enjoy our 2-acre lawn covered with beautiful old trees.
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Also select sea food and a la carte service.
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Open Daily & Sunday
Marlboro Pike 3 miles from District Line.
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JULY FOUR-STAR SUPER EVENT

A Huge CHAIR and OTTOMAN

12.95

Plus a small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Complete

BOTH pieces for less than you'd expect to pay for the chair alone! A July 4-Star Event! Note the size of both pieces . . . the T-cushion . . . the graceful curve to the base. Come in and see what a fine addition to your living room this inexpensive chair will make! Covered in durable fabrics in green, rust and brown.

Bought separately, Chair, $10.00; Ottoman, $2.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
$100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35

No Money Down!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

SOLID ROCK—MAPLE

LEADS THE FURNITURE PARADE

3-PIECE
Solid Maple Bedroom

Much more quality construction has gone into this suite than you'd expect . . . at $49.95. Built of hard Northern maple, pegged throughout. Dresser, chest and full-size or twin bed. The kind of suite that usually sells up into the "eighties."

Dressing Table, Bench and Night Table may be had to match.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

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3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE
LIVING ROOM

A sturdily constructed Maple suite that has been built for good old-fashioned comfort and a long life. The loose cushions on seats and backs are upholstered in a soft-toned plaid design that's easy to harmonize with the rest of the room.

Price includes Settee, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. Additional pieces to match.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$39.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

COME IN AND SEE THIS ALL-PORCELAIN—5½ CUBIC FOOT

LEONARD

129.75

Plus a small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

1935 MODEL

LIST PRICE WAS 194.50

A clear saving of $64.75! A last year's model, it is true . . . but more than able to cope with this year's needs! Bringing you all the ice cubes you want, at any hour of the day or night. Keeping your food supply garden fresh . . . a safeguard to your family's health. Best of all . . . costing you no more than you are now spending to preserve the family's food supply. A real investment . . . there are no two ways about it!

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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- Chill-O-Meter cold control, exclusive with Leonard!
- Backed by Leonard's 55 years of leadership!
- Crisper—to keep fruits and vegetables garden-fresh!
- Automatic light flashes on when the door is opened!
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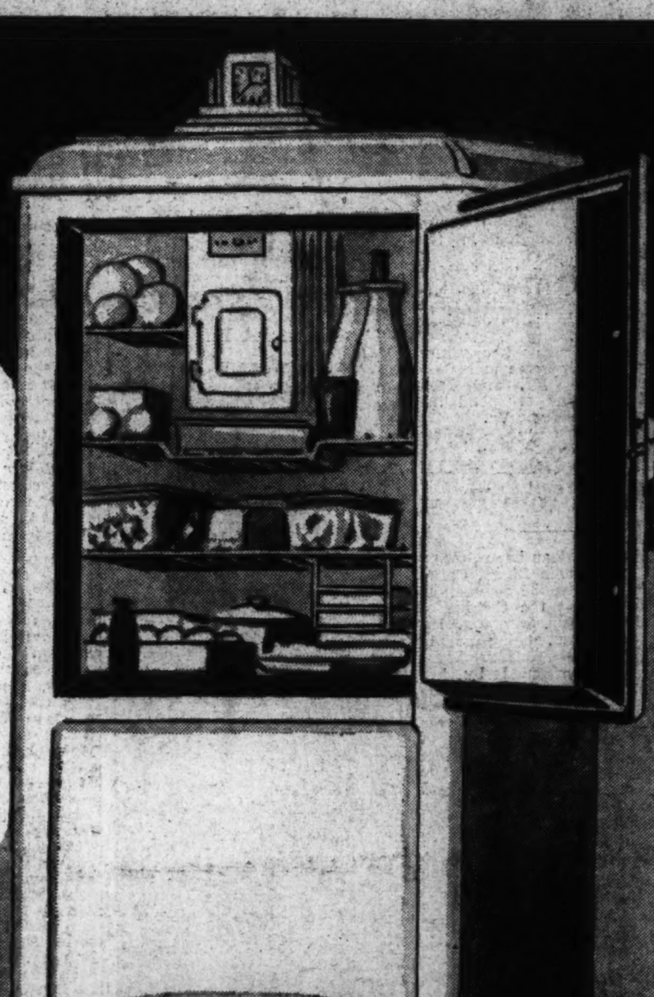
- Porcelain—inside and out!
- Steady Kold Defroster!



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STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

**** X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936

Griffith Stadium's Overflow Crowd of 37,500 That Saw Nats Bow to Yankees, 4-3 and 5-0

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Eight Marks Shattered In A. A. U. Track Meet

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—Touching off a burst of record-smashing exploits that reverberated like the fire-crackers shot off at intervals in Palmer Stadium, America's foremost track and field athletes girded themselves for the coming Olympic battle by waging a spectacular fight today for national A. A. U. senior championships for the benefit of a crowd of 20,000 holiday enthusiasts.

Paced by such mighty performers as Jesse Owens, Forest (Spec) Towns, Glenn Hardin and the redoubtable Don Lash, the all-star onslaught upon time and distance produced record-making performances in eight of the twenty-two events on the title program, witnessed the downfall of eight champions in individual competition, and hoisted a new satellite to the athletic skies in George Varo, blond pole vaulter of San Francisco's Olympic Club.

Never Contender.

Varoff, 22-year-old janitor who risked the loss of his job by coming East after qualifying at Los Angeles for the Olympic tryouts, electrified onlookers by soaring to a new world record of 14 feet, 6½ inches. Never before a contender in national title competition, the former San Francisco school boy star beat the highly favored Southern California pair, Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, as he wiped out all existing standards, by a convincing margin.

Varoff topped the listed world mark of 14 feet, 4⅜ inches, set four years ago in the Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto by Southern California's Bill Graber. He also displaced the American mark of 14 feet, 5⅛ inches, made by Yale's Keith Brown in the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships last year and on file for world approval.

Meadows dropped out at 14 feet

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	51	22	.697	....
Detroit	40	33	.548	11
Boston	40	34	.541	11½
WASHINGTON	39	35	.527	12½
Cleveland	38	36	.514	13½
Chicago	34	37	.479	16
Philadelphia	24	46	.343	25½
St. Louis	23	46	.333	26

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4-5; WASHINGTON, 3-0.
Chicago, 9-8; Cleveland, 2-4.
Boston, 1-5; Philadelphia, 6-4.
Detroit, 8-10; St. Louis, 3-13.

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

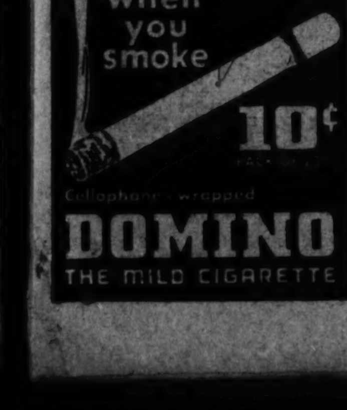
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	43	26	.623	....
St. Louis	44	28	.611	1
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	5
Pittsburgh	40	33	.548	5
New York	39	33	.542	5½
Boston	34	40	.459	11½
Philadelphia	26	46	.361	17
Brooklyn	23	50	.315	22

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 9-4; Brooklyn, 5-8.
New York, 7-3; Boston, 6-11.
Chicago, 3-4; Pittsburgh, 2-7 (first game 10 innings).
Cincinnati, 3-10; St. Louis, 2-9.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).



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Wilson Is Victor In Takoma Marathon

Philadelphian Triumphs by 37 Seconds; Bill Agee Drops Out.

Bill Wilson, 28-year-old Philadelphia printing company salesman, who has finished second three times in the District Playground Department-Takoma Park Citizens 10-mile run, outdistanced his old nemesis, Bill Agee, yesterday to win the tenth annual running of the grind in 57 minutes 27 4-5 seconds.

Three-time winner of this race and four-time winner of the old 7-mile July 4 race, which was lengthened to 10 in 1932, Agee stuck on the heels of Wilson and Joe Kleinerman, of the German-American A. C. in New York, who finished second, for nearly 3½ miles. On the Thirteenth street hill between I and K streets northwest Agee, who represented the Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, slowed down considerably. He dropped out at the 4-mile mark, on Vermont avenue just past Logan Circle.

Kleinerman trailed Wilson across the finish line by 37 seconds and was followed by a teammate, Joe Volz, who finished third, 2 minutes and 45 seconds behind Kleinerman.

The first District man to finish was Louis Mitchell, of the Southeast Business Men's Association, who was the sixth runner to cross the line. Louis took the District A. A. U. 10-mile championship from George Shorb, of the Washington Track and Field Club, who finished seventh, and set a new local record for the distance. Louis' time was 1 hour 3 minutes and 46 seconds as against the old mark of 1 hour 4 minutes and 14 seconds, set by Shorb last year.

Wilson, though running a fast race in the extreme heat, did not menace Agee's record for this modified marathon which is 55 minutes 21 2-5 seconds. Agee's time last year was 56 minutes 26 seconds, more than a minute faster than Wilson's time yesterday.

The team trophy awarded by the District A. A. U., was won by the German-American A. C. again with Kleinerman getting second, Volz third and Fred Bloom fifth. Last year this team won with Mel Porter running in place of Volz. Wilson represented the Passon Athletic Club which won second place in team honors. George Lueberman ran fourth and George Casper tenth, rounding out the Passon representation.

The Washington Track and Field Club team was third in team standings and first among local entrants. This team was composed of Shorb, Robert McCullough, who placed eighth, and Wayne Souder, who was the eleventh runner to finish. With Mitchell in sixth, Bill Carrick in ninth and Bill Zimerman in twelfth, the Southeast Business Men's Association placed second among local teams and fourth in the entire team ratings.

In addition to the Playground winner's medal, Wilson won a leg on the Evening Star trophy which

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

U. S. Olympic Riders Place in Test for Prize

Lucerne, July 4 (AP).—Members of the American Olympic equestrian team placed seventh and eighth today in the competition for the Prix Dustanserhorn.

Capt. Cornelius Jadwin placed seventh with Blacky in the test, which called for the horses to take 12 obstacles. Blacky gave a perfect exhibition but was clocked in 1 minute 33.3 seconds. Maj. W. B. Bradford, leader of the American team, rode Don into eighth place. Don also gave a faultless exhibition but was timed in 1:39.4.

The event was won by Commander J. O'Dwyer, of the Irish Free State, on Blarney Castle with no faults and a time of 1:23.8.

Helen Jacobs Wins English Net Title

Frau Sperling Bows, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in Last Round at Wimbledon.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 4.—Over the same center sod Wimbledon Court where her greatest hopes of the past lay buried in defeat and heartaches, Helen Hull Jacobs' dream of winning the elusive all-England tennis championship came true at last today.

Defeated, crushed and disappointed four times in the past as she stood on the very threshhold of her goal, the American champion came through at last to win the coveted crown and to extend her tennis reign to two continents by defeating Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, of Germany and Denmark, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5, in the final round.

Eighteen thousand spectators, keen to catch the drama of Miss Jacobs' final success, released their pent-up emotions to give her probably the greatest and most wholehearted ovation Wimbledon ever will know as the gruelling match ended in victory for the girl who has tried so hard and so often to win England's classic title. For five minutes, the wild throng stood, cheered and applauded as Helen excitedly gathered up her wraps and racquets and trudged happily but wearily from the court.

She was given another tumultuous ovation later when she returned to play for the doubles championship with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan against the British duo of Kay Stammers and Freda James. The British pair easily won 6—2, 6—1, partly because of Miss Jacobs' utter fatigue, but the crowd didn't care. Most of the spectators had seen Helen dented time and again. They saw her win this time and that's all that mattered.

Her Service Tells.

"I'm so happy I finally won—both happy and lucky," she said excitedly as she opened a bundle of telegrams in her dressing room. "Mrs. Sperling played so well, so steadily."

As she removed the tape from her blistered fingers and toes, Helen turned a buoyant face to women reporters who crowded her dressing room.

"I think the hunting I did the past year was grand training," she said. "It strengthened my legs. They stood up wonderfully all the way."

After an hour's rest, she was presented to Princess Marie Louise in the royal box.

A smoking service game, plus beautiful steadiness and chop strokes, carried Miss Jacobs to her long sought victory. Her German foe, a head taller and a ball retriever of the finest grade, took the first and third games of the opening set but the American champion closed with such an undeniable rush that she swept the next five games, only one of which went to deuce, to win the set.

Final Set Is Thriller.

One set up, Miss Jacobs elected to play for steadiness in the back court during the second set and she lost it. The German star won the first game at love, dropped the next three and then staged a brisk rally that was capped with a beautiful placement that gave her the winning point in the second set.

The final set was a thriller all the way. Helen's slithering slices and varied flat backhands sent her into a 5-to-4 lead, but a sideline decision, booed loudly by the the crowd, enabled Frau Sperling to square the set at 5 all.

Helen, looking dejected and angry, broke through again to lead at 6-5 and the throng gave her an ovation as they changed courts. The

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Half Million Fans Witness Holiday's Sports Attractions

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—More than a half milion Americans spent their holiday afternoon watching various sports events today and most of them devoted their time to baseball.

At major league games the attendance was slightly over 208,000, out of a total of 428,500 fans who turned out for the day's leading events. There were plenty of minor events to swell this total.

Horse racing was the second best attraction, drawing 45,000 to Arlington Park at Chicago, 40,000 to Suffolk Downs at Boston, 25,000 at Agawam Park, Springfield, Mass.; 20,000 at Latonia, Ky., and 12,000 at Empire City, N. Y.

The National A. A. U. track and field championships brought some 20,000 enthusiasts to Princeton, N. J., while 1,500 more at Princeton saw the Olympic eight-oared rowing trials get under way. At Philadelphia, 15,000 turned out for Olympic trials and national championships in other divisions while the women's Olympic track and field tryouts, combined with the national championships, drew 2,000 at Providence, R. I.

Bear Oarsmen Defeat Penn And Navy

Victors and Penn Qualify for Finals; Spurt Brings Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., July 4 (AP).—Roaring down the last 200 meters at 38 strokes a minute, California defeated Penn and Navy today in the trials on the American Olympic rowing competition. The Golden Bears nipped Penn by 12 feet at the finish line in the fast time of 6:07 4-5.

Pennsylvania's time was 6:08 2-5. Navy, clocked in 6:17 3-5, trailed Penn by about three lengths.

California's great closing drive came after Penn had taken the lead at the start with Navy showing the way to California by half a length. The Penn boat showed open water at the three-quarter mark when which time the Golden Bears overhauled the Middies.

Penn maintained a steady beat of 36 strokes per minute, but California, at the mile, started to creep up and then Lawrence Arpen raised the beat to 38 and the Californians slid past Penn at the finish.

California and Penn qualified to meet Washington and the New York A. C., who finished in that order in the first heat, tomorrow in the final trial to determine Uncle Sam's representative at Berlin.

College Net Crown Is Won by Mulloy

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—Florida and California split the laurels in the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis champoinship finals today as Gardnar Mulloy, University of Miami, won the singles crown and William S. Seward and Robert Underwood, of Stanford, carried off the doubles title.

Mulloy, seeded No. 1, ended his quest for the title with a one-hour victory over George B. Dunn, eighth-seeded entrant from the University of Pennsylvania. The score was 6—3, 8—6, 6—4.

Seward and Underwood, who together won the team title for Stanford, were well on the way to a straight set victory when Paul L. Guibord and J. Norman Anderson, of Dartmouth, braced and forced the match to five sets—8—6, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—3.

Post Favorite, Discovery, Is Ninth

138-Pound Burden Too Much for Handicap Champion.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 4.—Discovery, carrying the crushing burden of 138 pounds on his back, discovered today that the racing world must be against him.

Going to the post an even-money favorite, Discovery, America's handicap champion of 1935, finished ninth in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap, with Stand Pat, owned by Edward F. Seagram, millionaire distiller, of Toronto, Ontario, triumphing in a surprise victory before 45,000 spectators at Arlington Park.

The 5-year-old son of John P. Grier—Low Degree, one of the heaviest campaigned horses in the country, defeated Corinto, the 100-to-1 shot, owned by Mrs. Emil F. Denemark, of Chicago, by a length and a half. The entry of Price Headley, of Lexington, Ky., Whopper and Hollyrood, finished third and fourth, respectively. Myrtlewood finished fifth, with St. Bernard sixth, Calumet Dick seventh, Roman Soldier eighth, and then the struggling Discovery. Azucar, winner of the 1935 $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was tenth. Twelve started.

Stand Pat, carrying 116 pounds, and ridden by Jockey C. McTague, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5, lacking a fifth of a second of the track record.

Stand Pat, going to the post at 22 to 1 in the mutuel, paid the amazing price of $53.40 to win, $21.60 to place and $10.60 to show. The place price on Corinto, the 100-to-1 shot, was $72, with $31 to show. Whopper, running as an entry with Hollyrood, paid $4.20 to show.

The race had a gross value of $13,020, with $9,520 going to Owner Seagram.

For the third time in his racing career, Discovery attempted to shoulder 138 pounds, and failed. The 5-year-old son of Display—Ariadne got away with the pack, but within a second he was enveloped by horses. Going around the first turn he was eighth, and going down the back stretch the great racer, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, of New York, was called upon, but failed to respond. Neither did he rally around the second turn when Jockey Lee Fallon lashed him with the whip.

Empire's Feature Is Won by Esposa

New York, July 4 (AP).—Although Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt owned three of the six entries in the Empire City Handicap today, the best the young sportsman could do was second, as Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa scored an easy victory in the one and one-eighth mile test.

Under the feathery package of 98 pounds, Esposa stepped home four lengths in front of Good Gamble for her first victory in ten starts this year. The daughter of Espino had failed in class C competition with the result she was held at 9 to 2 to earn the purse of $7,775. The triple entry was the choice at 11 to 20.

Weight Lifting Mark Set.

Philadelphia, July 4 (AP).—Joseph Florita, of York, Pa., set a new A. A. U. weight lifting record for the two-hand snatch in the 188-pound class. He hoisted 165 pounds. The old record, 161, was held by Lucian Laplate, of Gardner, Mass.

Helen Stephens Sets Dash Mark

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., July 4.—A one-woman track team from Fulton, Mo., named Helen Stephens broke the 100-meter dash world record and won two other events with ridiculous ease today in the final tryouts for the United States women's Olympic track team.

The performances, featuring a meet that also decided annual national A. A. U. titles in Brown University Stadium, electrified a crowd of nearly 2,000, which immediately hailed Miss Stephens as a rival to Babe Didrikson as the United States' greatest woman track athlete.

Running effortlessly, the 19-year-old Missouri girl, representing William Woods College, Missouri, clipped one-tenth of a second off Stella Walsh's world record of 11.7 set in September 17, 1933.

She won by about 5 yards from Annette Rogers, of the Illinois women's Catholic Club, of Chicago. Harriet Bland, of the Missouri A. C., finished third, and just qualified for the team, too.

Miss Stephens appeared less pressed in the final than in the preliminary heats, which she won by 2 and 3 yard margins almost as effortlessly. She was off no faster than the rest of the field in the final, but by the quarter mark she drew out a yard or two and gradually increased her margin till the finish.

Her other victories came in the discus throw, another Olympic trial, and in the shot put, the latter only a national championship.

In each event she won handily. She heaved the discus 121 feet, 3½ inches. Then, she propelled the 8-pound shot 41 feet 8½ inches, nearly 2 feet better than the effort of Florence Nightingale Wright, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

So fast was the pace set by one of the most brilliant fields ever gathered in women's track history that two Chicago girls, Betty Robinson, of Chicago, 100-meter dash winner of the 1928 Olympiad, and Mrs. Evelyn Hall, second place winner in the hurdles during the 1932 games, fell by the wayside.

Miss Robinson, attempting a comeback after receiving severe injuries in an airplane crash in 1931, survived the first two qualifying heats of the sprint, but ran out in the final.

Mrs. Hall missed by finishing third in the 80-meter hurdle semi-finals, as Simone Schaller, of Los Angeles another 1932 Olympian took the heat in the fastest time of the event, 11.8. Miss Schaller couldn't duplicate this performance in the final, however, and trailed both her bespectacled clubmate, Anne O'Brien, and Miss Tyde Pickett, of Chicago, in the final, although still qualifying.

Record Throng of 37,500 Crowds Stadium to See Nats Lose Twice To Yankees by 4-3 and 5-0 Scores

Stadium Has Country Fair Aspect as Fans Overrun Field.

Griffith Stadium went county fair yesterday as one of the three largest baseball crowds in the history overran the premises.

It was a mischievous throng, feeling the thrill of the collapse of strict barriers that for years had kept them off the field, and reveling in their nearness to the ball game. They literally thumbed their noses at baseball convention, romped up and down the foul lines, set off firecrackers and took their new-found authority to stand in the outfield as license to become a part of the ball game.

Umpires who, on former days, would hold up the game to rule off some one unruly fan, gave up in disgust as the standing, sitting, sprawling thousands edged closer and closer to the play.

At various points, the outfielders could not approach within 20 feet of either foul line, and on one occasion it was a race between Leftfielder Johnny Stone and a fan for a ball hit out to the fringe of the crowd. The fan won.

It was a county-fairish aspect, too, as the loud-speaking system announced that a lost child was being sought; that another who had strayed from his parents had been found and that another could be located at the box office.

Contained in a half-dozen of those announcements over the amplifying system, urging particular fans to go home at once, were the first masked reports of the deaths of dear ones, that the announcer did not have the heart to broadcast by name.

As Jake Powell stepped to the plate in his first appearance at Griffith Stadium in a Yankee uniform, his reception by the crowd was about 60-40 with the boos predominant.

Powell, at one of his local hangouts last night, grinningly greeted his well-wishers with: "Well, looks like I'm finally in the big leagues."

The noise was 100 per cent approval, though, when Ben Chapman made his first appearance in a Washington uniform. It was 150 per cent when Chapman promptly banged a single to left field.

The scarcest thing in the grand stands was a white shirt. Browns, blacks, blues and vari-colored polo waists were the popular choices of the day, with the 30-day blues in the majority.

The concession stands took an awful jolt despite the crowd—or rather, on account of it. To leave one's seat was dangerous, and neither the customers or the venders could make any headway through the aisles.

Joe Cascarella was the most popular man in the park in the third inning when he struck out Joe DiMaggio with two Yanks on base. An inning later, when he pitched a two-base hit to Lazzeri with the bases full, Cascarella was the most unpopular man in the park.

But the unpopularity honors of the day were easily won by Shortstop Frank Crosetti. He hauled down seven infield pops while the 37,500 were praying for hits.

The Yanks were dealing almost strictly in doubles in the early innings. Four of their first five hits off Cascarella were of the two-base variety.

There was nothing sluggish about Powell out there in centerfield in the seventh inning of the first game. He was busy ducking firecrackers heaved at him by playful fans in the bleachers—who'd probably have laughed themselves sick if somebody had been hurt.

When Chapman grounded out to end the first game, you could a-driven a tank through the gloom. The announcer's request for quiet while he advertised for a lost child, was entirely superfluous.

Stadium to Bar Future Standers

Deploring their own ardangements for the overflow crowd of yesterday, Griffith Stadium officials last night announced that at future games no fans would be permitted on the field except in temporary bleacher seats.

Hundreds of box-seat holders yesterday found their view of the game shut off by fans permitted to stand along the foul lines and complained vigorously to stadium officials, who confessed their inability to control the throng.

Five thousand fans who clamored for standing room after the park was filled, were refused admittance.

From Bad—

First Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	2	7	2	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
DiMaggio, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Dickey, c	3	1	2	2	0	0
Selkirk, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Powell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gomez, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	8	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0
Chapman, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bluege, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Millies, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Cascarella, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Stone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
†Travis	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Bolton	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	7	0

*Batted for Cascarella in fifth.
†Batted for Cohen in seventh.
‡Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

New York .... 000 310 000—4
WASHINGTON .... 000 010 002—3

Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Gomez, Powell, Hill, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Dickey, Rolfe, Cascarella, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Bluege. Double play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Cascarella, 5. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by Cascarella, 5; by Cohen, 1; by Dietrich, 2. Hits—Off Cascarella, 6 in 5 innings; off Cohen, 1 in 2 innings; off Dietrich, 1 in 2 innings; off Gomez, 11 in 8 2-3 innings; off Malone, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Cascarella. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires — Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

To Worse

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	2	1	0	3	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
DiMaggio, rf	5	2	3	3	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
Dickey, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Selkirk, lf	2	0	2	5	0	0
Powell, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Broaca, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	15	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Stone, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Travis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolton, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Bluege, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Newsom, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	15	1

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.

New York .... 002 002 010—5
WASHINGTON .... 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Selkirk, Powell. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Chapman. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base — Selkirk. Double plays—Bluege to Kress to Kuhel, Newsom to Kress to Kuhel, Kress to Bluege to Kuhel, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 1; off Newsom, 8. Struck out—By Broaca, 1; by Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Newsom, 7 in 8 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Basil, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Two Divers Take Olympic Places

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 4.—America's Olympic diving team was strengthened by two capable performers today as Elbert Root, of Detroit, and Frank Kurtz, of Los Angeles, finished first and second in the high board event of the final tryouts in the Lake Front lagoon.

Root, just out of high school, scored handsomely in the optional dives from the 10-meter (about 32 feet) height, and finished with a point total of 123.69, as compared with Kurtz's 122.77. Kurtz, representing the Hollywood A. C., was outstanding in the flying one and a half somersault test and in the hand stand cut through a half gainor.

The third place winner, Marshall Wayne, of Miami, Fla., will compete in both the 10-meter and 3-meter events in Berlin. Laine, National A. A. U. champion, made the team yesterday in the low board event. He scored 121.09 points today.

Broaca Gives Six Hits in 2d; Gomez Handcuffs Griffs in First.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

The greatest regular-season baseball crowd in Washington history—37,500 disillusioned fans—yesterday watched the Yankees stage a Fourth of July celebration that took the form of a pair of victories at Griffith Stadium. Among the onlookers were the Nats, who had a very minor part in the proceedings.

In the presence of the 37,500 who jammed the grandstands, packed the aisles, blanketed the fences, and overflowed onto the field proper, the Yankees commenced by winning a 4-3 thriller and concluded by beating the Nats, 5-0, in what, for the 37,500, was a thoroughly dismal affair.

With ground rules necessary and police patroling the outfield in company with the outfielders, the Yankees brandished their dynamite-laden bats against Joe Cascarella in that worthy's Washington debut and forced him from the box at the end of the fifth inning of the first game.

Nats Outhit Yanks.

The lone consolation the Nats' drew from the double proceedings was in knocking Lefty Gomez out of the box in belated ninth-inning rally in the opener, but with the tying run on second base and two out, Ben Chapman sealed the Nats' defeat by grounding out to Crosetti.

Washington actually outhit the Yankees in that first game, 11 to 8, but four of the Yankees blows were two baggers into the crowd while the Nats', with the exception of a pair of doubles, were dealing strictly in singles.

Buck Newsom essayed to balance the scales for Washington in the second game, but he was overmatched by the bespectacled Johnny Broaca, who limited the Nats to six hits, while Newsom was feeling the effects of the eight walks he issued and the eight hits he allowed.

From the bat of the venerable Tony Lazzeri rattled the hit that beat Cascarella and the Nats in that first game. Already knee-deep in grief in the fourth inning when he filled the bases with a pair of walks, Cascarella saw Lazzeri rifle a pitch into left field for two bases that figured in all three runs of the 3-0 lead established by the Yanks.

Stone Gets 3 Hits.

The 37,500 learned to believe the advance notices that preceded Joe DiMaggio's Washington debut when the rookie sensation of the Yankees personally attended to the matter of driving in the winning runs. DiMaggio produced a line drive home run far into the left center bleachers with a man on base in the fourth inning to give Broaca a lead he never lost.

Johnny Stone, alone of the Nats, was able to solve the delivery of the right-handed Broaca with any consistency. He accounted for half of the Nats' six hits. A double by Chapman, a single by Bolton and a single by Kress accounted for the others.

The Nats, in fact, were never in that second game after DiMaggio produced his homer with two out,

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Deshong-Ruffing Go to Box Today

Jimmy DeShong, Washington's No. 1 pitcher, will attempt to salvage a game for the Nats out of the Yankee series today when he takes the mound against his former teammates.

Discarded by the Yankee last winter, DeShong has won ten games for Washington while losing four. He will be opposed in the box by Charley Ruffing, veteran Yankee right-hander.

Collapses From Heat, Is Defeated on Court

Louisville, Ky., July 4 (AP).—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., was defeated 6—8, 7—5, 6—0, 6—2, by John McDiarmid, Princeton professor from Fort Worth, Tex., after collapsing from the heat in a semifinal match in the Kentucky State Tennis tournament here today. Hines, seeded No. 2 in the meet, and ninth nationally, insisted on resuming play, but was no match for McDiarmid.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.

Washington vs. New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Tickets at Park 10:00 a. m.

12,000 Watch Hot Cake Capture Feature at Charles Town

Smith Rides 3 Winners In a Row

Betting, Crowd Records Fall; Palumbo Is Day's Feature.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Independence Day will always be stamped in Jockey Sammy Palumbo's mind as his lucky day. He had the mount today on Hot Cake, winner of the Washington Purse, feature race of the holiday program here in the mountains. Palumbo, the champion rider in these parts, turned in a great saddle exhibition in bringing the $15.40 Hot Cake to the wire in front but he did not know that every stride of the gelding had possibilities of disaster for him and his mount.

In some way, an assistant starter's strap was left in Hot Cake's bridle at the start. He raced around the course, with Palumbo going between horses and any moment might have brought a fall to the horse, and a pile up of the field. But the leather held its place and Hot Cake miraculously did not tread on it.

Record Crowd.

General Manager Al Boyle will remember July 4 as his luck day too. The largest crowd ever to see horse racing in this State, turned out to see the program. Twelve thousand crowded every inch of the inclosure. The line had the appearance of pay day in the Army formed before the windows. Betting was far in advance of anything yet shown at this track. The record of $137,000, set last Independence Day, fell by the boards.

The ice cream, hot dogs, beer and ritzy food went like hot cakes. The weatherman was kind in holding off the rain until the crowd had gathered. However, only intermittent storms prevailed and aside from making the railbirds dive for cover at intervals, the afternoon was pleasant.

While Eddie Smith carried off the riding honors, including in his accomplishment, a triple in his first three trips to the post, it was Palumbo, "the gem of the ocean" as he is called here, who supplied the feature punch. Only a few of the huge gathering gave Hot Cake more than any outside chance.

Palumbo Uses Break.

It was Postponement which went to the front at the break and it was Postponement which ran wide into the srtetch turn. Palumbo, on a bad horse, had to have a break of that kind, but he was on the alert and made the most of the opportunity. When Postponement swung out, carrying Cerro with him, Palumbo shot through on the rail and became a struggling mass of humanity as he applied all the urging in the jockey book to his charge. Hot Cake, apparently, caught the spirit of the thing, for he co-operated with a burst of speed that sent Postponement into second position. Cerro hung but managed to salvage third money.

The Belk entry was as useless as an exploded firecracker. Backed into favoritism on the strength of the ability of Indian News at the mile and a sixteenth route, the entry, with Scudder showing early speed, finished fourth and last in the field of eight.

Royal Veil Pays $20.

Eddie Smith, the Washington jockey, put up a masterful ride in the first race to score with Royal Veil, a $20.20 shot.

Smith, whose mother visited the track today, made it two in a row in the second race. He had the mount on Capt. E. Johnston's Nay Nay and brought the Mainmast mare home three lengths in front of Truthfully. The latter had a two-length advantage over Princess Wrack. The first shower of the day accompanied the race and sent the crowd scurrying for the already jammed grandstand. Smith rushed Nay Nay into contention on the outside and soon ran Twenty Three into defeat. Truthfully then moved up to press the pace but Smith easily hustled his mount to the wire. The winner paid $8.80.

Hogarty Wins Third.

Mr. Smith wasn't riding in the third race so Vernon Wisner piloted Hogarty to victory in the Charles Town course test to bring a $14.80 pay off.

But Smith did have a mount in the fourth race and the result was the same. This time he was aboard Silvery Cloud and he made it three winners in as many tries. Caught in a pocket and unable to find racing room for his mount, Smith wisely held his position until an opening presented itself on the backstretch. He went through, between horses, to emerge on top and he was there for the remainder of the race. Goantell closed gamely to be beaten a length and a half, while Hard Chase, forwardly placed throughout, took the show money. The winner was the favorite at a $5.80 mutuel.

Smith's Streak was stopped in the fifth race when he finished far back in the pack while riding Schley B. Miss Symphony, well ridden by Apprentice Jockey L. Garrett was the winner. Scotty's Pride came from far back to take the place while Petee Lad closed gamely for the show money.

No Mistake proved a popular winner in the seventh race running in the role of a $5 favorite. No Mistake made no mistakes and was capably ridden by Jockey Root. More Pep had some pep but it gave him only second money. Idle Worker, the pace setter, was third.

Eddie Smith rode his fourth winner of the day aboard Post Brigade in the eighth race. The winner paid an $8.40 mutuel.

The daily double was a lucky 7-7 proposition. The horses were Nay Nay and Hogarty and the payoff was $58.20.

W. Va. Team Open.

The Blair Baseball Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., would like to schedule a ball game for Sunday July 12 away from home. Write P. L. Hoover, Martinsburg, or phone 808F2.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. The Liberty Bell. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner, Col. A. E. Pierce's gr. g. (6), by Herodote—Crepe. Trained by G. Russell. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ROYAL VEIL	(Smith)	113	5	4	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	$10.10
ADA WAN	(Wisner)	115	6	1	1½	1^{h}	2^{2}	2.30
SCOUT BRIGADE	(Palumbo)	109	3	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4.60
CLIFTONS MAX	(Pikor)	112	2	7	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6.50
PORTHVIEW MAID	(Garrett)	100	4	6	7	7	5^{h}	4.90
OH RAY	(Shanks)	112	1	3	6½	6½	6^{4}	3.80
WESTIGAL	(Cusimano)	106	7	2	4^{h}	5^{h}	7	37.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL VEIL, $20.20, $7.20, $4.40; ADA WAN, $4.00, $2.80; SCOUT BRIGADE, $3.40.

ROYAL VEIL, closest in pursuit of ADA WAN from the beginning, ran lapped on the pace setter to the stretch turn and worked his way clear under energetic handling. ADA WAN, first out of the gate, was rushed along, but could not stay with the winner when put to a drive. SCOUT BRIGADE went evenly, but could not reach the leaders. CLIFTONS MAX had trouble finding racing room during the first quarter and closed gamely. PORTHVIEW MAID was shuffled back at the break and came with a belated rush. WESTIGAL had early speed while running on the outside.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. The Betsy Ross. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:26. Winner, Capt. E. Johnson's ch. m. (5), by Mainmast—Reluctant II. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAY NAY	(Smith)	110	7	4	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$3.40
TRUTHFULLY	(Pikor)	109	5	7	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3.30
PRINCESS WRACK	(Cusimano)	106	6	6	6^{h}	7^{2}	6^{2}	3½	13.50
LADY NYMPH	(Root)	100½	2	3	7^{4}	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	14.20
SMALL CHANGE	(Palumbo)	115	3	1	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	2.10
EBON ZE	(Berg)	110	4	5	$5^{1½}$	6½	7^{2}	6^{2}	33.20
DRESSMAKER	(Garrett)	102	8	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	9.80
TWENTY THREE	(Terhune)	108	1	2	1½	3^{4}	4½	8	12.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAY NAY, $8.80, $4.00, $3.40; TRUTHFULLY, $4.60, $3.40; PRINCESS WRACK, $6.40.

NAY NAY went wide into the first turn for racing room, took the lead from TWENTY THREE under hustling tactics, was rated along while saving ground and drew clear in the last furlong. TRUTHFULLY was best of the others. PRINCESS WRACK, unable to find racing room in the early running, came with a belated rush in the stretch. LADY NYMPH worked her way to contention from a slow beginning and held on willingly in the final drive. SMALL CHANGE broke on top and had no excuses. TWENTY THREE had early speed.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:59. Winner, J. W. Smallwood's br. g. (11), by West Hogan—Plummet. Trained by E. Roberts. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOGARTY	(Wisner)	115	7	3	3^{4}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$6.40
MAZYNIATA	(Palumbo)	110	2	1	1^{h}	2½	2½	2½	2.70
JACK LOW	(Shanks)	115	8	8	4^{h}	4½	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	15.70
CLIFTONS NELL	(Garrett)	105	4	5	7^{4}	6½	4½	4^{2}	20.80
ROCK SPRAY	(Pikor)	110	1	2	2½	3^{4}	$6^{1½}$	5½	1.90
PARADE ON	(O. Hernandez)	110	5	4	5^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	6^{h}	4.30
RUNANSTAY	(Root)	108	3	7	8	8	8	7^{4}	28.50
DARK SUPINET	(J. Hernandez)	108	6	6	6^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	8	26.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOGARTY, $14.80, $6.20, $4.00; MAZYNIATA, $4.00, $3.20; JACK LOW, $6.40.

HOGARTY sent up on the outside of leaders to take command entering the backstretch, saved ground entering the straightaway, but tired suddenly in the last sixteenth and barely lasted. MAZYNIATA shook off RUNANSTAY going to the first turn, continued willingly when displaced and finished strongly. JACK LOW, probably best, broke sideways, ran to the outside fence, worked his way to the leaders, but hung in the final furlong. CLIFTON'S NELL came gamely in the final stages from a slow beginning. RUNANSTAY was through early.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:37. Winner, Claud Feltner's gr. f. (4), by Neddie—Sunny Cloud. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVERY CLOUD	(Smith)	118	4	1	4^{h}	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.80
GOANTELL	(Terhune)	112	1	5	5^{h}	4^{h}	5^{3}	$2^{1½}$	7.00
HARD CHASE	(Pikor)	114	5	3	2½	3^{1}	3½	3½	3.80
LARRY M.	(Simpson)	107	8	6	6^{4}	6^{3}	4^{h}	4^{4}	6.90
RADIAL	(Cucimano)	107	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{h}	5^{h}	98.00
TOM'S TIGRESS	(Root)	101	6	8	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{10}	6^{1}	30.30
CHAMBERSBURGER	(Palumbo)	112	7	4	3½	5^{h}	6^{1}	7^{12}	5.20
CLIFTON'S GEM	(J. Hernandez)	113	3	7	8	8	8	8	58.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVERY CLOUD, $5.60, $3.40, $2.60; GOANTELL, $6.80, $4.40; HARD CHASE, $3.00.

SILVERY CLOUD, caught in a pocket and taken up twice before reaching the backstretch, came between horses to reach the leaders, shook off RADIAL entering the stretch and held GOANTELL safe in the final drive under energetic handling. GOANTELL, forced to race wide for three furlongs, swung to the inside, saved ground and rallied gamely in the stretch. HARD CHASE, a forward factor from the start, came willingly at the end. LARRY M. was held safe after reaching contention. RADIAL, off in front, tired after a half. CHAMBERSBURGER dropped back steadily.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:06½. Winner, H. M. Simpson's b. f. (4), by The Wanderer—Golden Bantam. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS SYMPHONY	(Garrett)	106	2	2	2½	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	$5.30
SCOTTYS PRIDE	(Root)	110	6	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	4½	$2^{1½}$	2.90
PETEE LAD	(Pikor)	109	1	8	8	8	5^{1}	3^{1}	4.70
TOPSIE H.	(Terhune)	111	4	1	3^{1}	3½	3^{h}	4½	16.10
BROWN HAT	(J. Hernandez)	105	3	6	6^{2}	5^{2}	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	12.30
SCHLEY B.	(Smith)	116	5	3	5^{h}	6^{h}	8	6^{h}	2.90
CLIFTONS AGNES	(Palumbo)	111	8	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	7^{3}	7^{h}	16.20
BIG DIPPER	(Scott)	110	7	4	1^{3}	1½	2½	8	12.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS SYMPHONY, $12.60, $6.00, $3.80; SCOTTYS PRIDE, $4.20, $3.00; PETEE LAD, $3.20.

MISS SYMPHONY, excellently ridden, went to the outside of BIG DIPPER to take command nearing the far turn, drew clear but had to be ridden out to stave off closing rush of SCOTTYS PRIDE. The latter, badly outrun for a half, improved her position on the outside and came with a belated rush. PETEE LAD, a distant trailer for a half, came gamely along the rail and was going fastest at the end. TOPSIE H. went forwardly. BIG DIPPER set a fast pace, but folded.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:42. Winner, A. H. Utterback's ch. g. (7), by The Porter—Pancake. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $250; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT CAKE	(Palumbo)	110	2	2	3½	3^{1}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	1½	$6.70
POSTPONEMENT	(Terhune)	110	1	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	2½	4.90
CERRO	(Smith)	110	4	4	6½	$5^{1½}$	5^{4}	2^{1}	3^{2}	17.20
SCUDDER	(Berg)	113	5	3	2^{5}	2^{2}	2^{3}	3½	4^{1}	†1.30
FLOSILDA	(Pikor)	109	7	7	7^{4}	6^{3}	6^{3}	5^{h}	5^{h}	5.80
PENANG	(Root)	110	8	8	8	8	7^{h}	7^{4}	6^{3}	26.70
LITTLE BROOK	(Simpson)	105	6	5	4½	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	6^{3}	7^{3}	5.50
INDIAN NEWS	(Shanks)	112	3	6	5^{1}	7^{4}	8	8	8	†

†J. B. Belk's entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT CAKE, $15.40, $7.00, $4.20; POSTPONEMENT, $7.00, $5.60; CERRO, $8.00.

HOT CAKE, always within striking distance of the leaders and saving ground, came with a belated rush when put to vigorous drive midway of the stretch and wore down POSTPONEMENT to win going away. POSTPONEMENT, running easy while setting the pace, was allowed to run out at the last turn which lost the decision. CERRO, slow to settle into best stride, worked his way to contention, came threateningly entering the stretch, but hung in the final drive. SCUDDER forced the pace of POSTPONEMENT but quit suddenly entering the stretch. FLOSILDA closed gamely from a slow beginning. PENANG was going well at the end. LITTLE BROOK quit. HOT CAKE carried the assistant starter's strap dangling throughout the running.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:14. Off at 6:15. Winner, L. L. Westmoreland's b. g. (6), by Baigneur—Centime. Trained by W. L. Westmoreland. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO MISTAKE	(Root)	114	5	3	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1.50
MORE PEP	(O. Hernandez)	111	2	2	3^{h}	4^{4}	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{2}	7.30
IDLE WORKER	(Garrett)	114	4	1	1^{5}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	$3^{2½}$	14.60
PASSING SUN	(Palumbo)	117	3	5	5^{h}	6^{4}	5^{h}	5^{3}	$4^{1½}$	15.30
EGEON	(J. Hernandez)	119	1	6	4^{4}	3½	4^{4}	4½	5^{4}	4.90
LUCULENT	(Pikor)	117	7	4	6^{4}	5^{h}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	2.90
KEPI	(Smith)	111	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO MISTAKE, $5.00, $3.00, $3.00; MORE PEP, $5.60, $4.20; IDLE WORKER, $6.60.

NO MISTAKE raced along while outrun by IDLE WORKER, went into lead when urged at the far turn, drew clear and easily held MORE PEP safe in the closing stages. The latter, forwardly placed throughout, came willingly at the end. IDLE WORKER began tiring after a half. PASSING SUN closed some ground in the last stages. EGEON could not keep up. LUCULENT was never a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:43. Off at 6:47. Winner, A. W. Getz's b. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Dandy Anne. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST BRIGADE	(Smith)	110	1	1	6½	7^{3}	$5^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{1}	$3.20
PORPHYRY	(Shanks)	115	4	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{1}	2^{ns}	5.60
BROWN WREN	(Palumbo)	110	7	4	4^{1}	5^{1}	4½	2^{h}	3^{1}	1.70
TUNEFUL	(J. Hernandez)	107	5	5	5^{1}	4^{2}	7^{4}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	17.20
GOLD STREAK	(Pikor)	111	6	7	8	6½	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{2}	4.50
LITTLE HURD	(Garrett)	104	2	6	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	3½	4½	6½	19.20
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Cusimano)	108	3	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2½	7^{4}	7^{4}	21.40
MONEDY	(Scott)	108	8	8	7^{h}	8	8	8	8	27.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POST BRIGADE, $8.40, $3.80, $2.80; PORPHYRY, $5.80, $3.60; BROWN WREN, $2.60.

POST BRIGADE, taken under restraint after breaking well, was sent up on the outside to gradually reach contention, swung to the outside entering the stretch and under vigorous handling drew out on PORPHYRY. The latter set the pace under hustling tactics, shook off FAMOUS CLAYTON, but could not resist the winner. BROWN WREN, sent into contention with a rush at the far turn, loomed menacingly entering the stretch while running between POST BRIGADE and PORPHYRY, but hung slightly in the final sixteenth. FAMOUS CLAYTON stopped after running with the pacemaker. LITTLE HURD went forwardly for a half.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lucy Glitters, 108 (Kamar) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Chalphone, 112 (Lynch) 4.80 3.00
Panther Creek, 112 (Knott) 3.20
Amhurst, Jesting Lady and Avenal also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sobriety, 106 (Knapp) 8.80 4.40 3.60
Happy Bolivar, 104 (C. Kamar) 4.20 3.40
Billy I., 111 (F. A. Smith) 4.00
Thirteen Stars, Maxine F., Calaveras, Miss Dignity and Fra Diavolo also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; The Old Glory Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Polish Beau, 122 (Longden) 15.80 6.80 4.60
Dreel, 118 (Richard) 3.80 3.00
Candy Prince, 112 (Lynch) 3.20
Bachelor Dinner, Vote Boy, Rough Party, Wise Player and Fickle Chance also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs The Independence; purse, $1,500, added; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Saturn, 109 (Dabson) 67.40 26.60 6.40
America First, 106 (Hanford) 7.80 3.80
Conservative, 112 (Haines) 2.40
Say When, Grimaldi, Casinghead and Grand Jester also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

FIFTH—Mile and three sixteenths; The Yankee; purse, 15,000, added; for 3-year-olds.
Memory Book, 118 (Coucci) 7.40 3.60 2.60
*Rushaway, 121 (Longden) 3.00 2.20
Gallant Gay, 118 (Luther) 2.60
Brown Top, *Faust, Giant Killer, Old Comrade and Party Spirit also ran.
*A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Up and Up, 116 (Haines) 6.40 3.60 2.60
Rip Van Winkle, 107 (Caperton) 5.20 3.20
Bahamas, 110 (Thornton) 2.80
Postscript, Xandra and Easy Sailing also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Civil War, 105 (King) 62.00 21.20 8.00
Blue Day, 113 (Longden) 3.60 2.80
Col. Greene, 110 (Haines) 2.80
Mountainy Man, Mr. Pete, Miss Careful and Golden Fate also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Hockberger, 110 (F. Smith) 10.20 5.40 3.60
Sweeping Broom, 115 (Deering) 6.00 3.80
Madwind, 110 (Kamar) 3.00
Lilien Z., Infinitate and Eddie Wrack also ran. Time, 1:44.

Racing Selections

Suffolk.
(Monday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Lee Gold, Fortunate Youth, Albert D.
2—Teddy Carl, Moth Ball, Dirigible.
3—Lieut. Greenock, Infinata, Keokee.
4—Clarify, Unkle Donald, Sand Broom.
5—Whipper Cracker, Long Bit, Hymarque.
6—Teddy Beau, Noel H., Hypnotist.
7—Busby, Fez, Prosy.
8—Sassafras, Ramus, Scotch Pepper.
Best bet—Busby.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire.
(For fast track.)
1—Pompeius, Forewarned, Chirac.
2—Danger Point, Alexandrine, Match Point.
3—Brogue, Winning Chance, Transmuting.
4—Psychic Bid, Cycle, Klevex.
5—Clocks, Emileo, Chicstraw.
6—Moralist, Rocky Prince, Fogarty.
Best bet—Danger Point.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington.
(For fast track.)
1—War Fellow, Judge Hasten, Incognito.
2—Tractable, Be Shy, Captain Red.
3—Black River, Tornillo, Hogans Fox.
4—Impeach, Braving Danger, Dark Woman.
5—Don Creole, Microbe, Jimmie Cabaniss.
6—Bill Bo, Foyot, Reminiscent.
7—Inflame, Uncommon Gold, Blue Hour.
8—Erebus, Charlie Chan, Justa Shiek.
Best bet—Impeach.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rides Four Winners

Post Staff Photo.

EDDIE SMITH, Washington jockey, who rode four horses to victory yesterday at Charles Town as his mother watched.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
House Baby, 108 (Fernandez) 13.80 5.00 3.40
Poly Rita, 103 (Dotter) 3.60 2.60
Billies Orphan, 106 (Schutte) 3.60
Miss Esther, Cacarina, *Sequoia, So Good, Flying Jay, Lady Hazel, Mature, *Pleasant, *Omar Nassa also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Stars and Stripes; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Albubble, 115 (Marinelli) 9.20 5.40 7.00
Bohannon, 115 (Cowley) 3.20 2.80
†Alkit, 112 (Hanka) 7.00
Bad Boy, Toncon, *Lady Deadlock, *Yuldurum, Pert Laddie, Lockstep, Good Selka, Tyr, Gabriel also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.
†A. C. Ernst entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wavy Sea, 105 (Dotter) 3.80 3.00 2.20
Cloverport 105 (Smith) 7.80 3.40
Prince Plus 113 (Roberts) 2.40
Valley Vale, Sylacauga, Silk Coverins, Amgood, Ripantear and Army Surgeon also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Glasgow; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Babeson, 118 (Pool) 8.20 6.00 4.00
Jay D., 110 (Swain) 10.40 5.80
Captail Henry, 113 (Dotter) 3.80
Gamaliel, Assist, Eddy Lee, Lady Comrade, Our Lilly, Riff also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the St. Joseph Heights; 2-year-olds.
Starry Flag, 110 (Cowley) 9.00 5.20 3.20
Henry M, 110 (Schutter) 18.60 7.00
Mary Vito, 107 (Smith) 2.80
Wanda Gable, Chestnut Queen, Job Printer, Burl, Al Au Feu also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Independence Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusty Dawn, 110 (Louman) 4.60 3.60 2.60
Watersplash, 102 (Cowley) 12.60 5.00
Marynell, 108 (Morgan) 3.20
Tearout, Yantis, Wise Bessa, Compensatory also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Genie, 112 (Cowley) 6.20 4.40 3.40
Harold Wiley, 115 (Finnerty) 19.40 10.00
Tobacco, 97 (Swain) 4.00
Nessus, Our Sammy, Gee Gee, Jerdan, Ben Machree and Penrill also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yenoc, 110 (Dotter) 7.40 4.80 3.40
Glove, 103 (Cowley) 5.80 4.20
Chalk Eye, 113 (Kern) 3.80
Breezing Along, Busy Anna, Midianda, Carnelian, Discriminate and Step Ahead also ran. Time, 1:47.

Arlington Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Judge Hasten 118
2 *War Fellow 117
3 High Explosion 122
4 Woodberry 122
5 Inscolita 115
6 Virginia J. 117
7 *Incognito 113
8 Sable Scarf 119
9 Real One 115
10 Genet 118
11 *Uvalde 113
12 *Jeanne Son. 113
13 Honored Miss 119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Skalkahoe 106
2 Creole Bird 106
3 Halliard 116
4 Onslaught 103
5 *Captain Red 106
6 *Bright Bubble 101
7 *Polly E. 102
8 Tractable 111
9 Be Shy 116
10 Icy Wind 106
11 Oh Dolly 98
12 Kapado 108
13 *Miss Ritz 98
14 *Triolet 101
15 Bal Ele 113

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Hertz course; out of chute; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Eve'ng Gown 110
2 Pompous Genie 117
3 Hogans Fox 120
4 Black River 117
5 *Golden Quest 112
6 Cain 111
7 Canteron 114
8 *Tornillo 102
9 Monroe 106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hertz course; out of chute; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Conte 105
2 Smuggled In 106
3 Eddies Brother 100
4 Jokester 106
5 Br'ving Danger 118
6 *Fire Advance 105
7 Dark Woman 108
8 Impeach 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; first division; the Skokie; for 3-year-olds.
1 Bulwark 104
2 J'mie Cabaniss 112
3 Don Creole 117
4 Transfun 99
5 Blue Train 112
6 Miss Prudence 107
7 Sun Teddy 110
8 Microbe 110
9 Black Widow 102
10 Plea 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; second division; the Skokie; for 3-year-olds.
1 First Class 99
2 Beth Bon 107
3 Beth Bon 107
4 Cottingham 99
5 Bill Bo 117
6 Foyot 104
7 Reminiscent 110
8 Roguish Girl 107
9 Bamboo 99

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Hertz course; out of chute; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sky Haven 114
2 Actdine 104
3 *Judge G. 112
4 *Society Coli'n 97
5 *Uncom'n Gold 112
6 *The Point 109
7 My Gem 101
8 *Kingpin 112
9 *Blue Hour 109
10 Inflame 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Hertz course; out of chute; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Julia Grant 110
2 Court 104
3 *Charlie Chan 112
4 Justa Sheik 114
5 Hip Boots 111
6 Erebus 114
7 *Bonnie P'cess 104
8 Prince Charlo 111
9 Spartan Lady 109
10 *Night Flower 96

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Impromptu 114
2 *Pretty Busy 103
3 Power Plant 110
4 *Forewarned 115
5 Pompeius 120
6 Capt. Jerry 114
7 Browbeaten 105
8 *Portden 115
9 Custer 107
10 Mount Echo 113
11 Silvery Way 113
12 Chirac 120

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Match Point 114
2 Millpond 114
3 Alexandrine 111
4 *Tap On 109
5 Danger Point 117

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 Gay Jack 116
2 *Dashwood 111
3 Gold Cross 116
4 W'ning Chance 116
5 Stand In 116
6 Dunnamany 116
7 Strabo 116
8 Upper Berth 114
9 Sun Phantom 116
10 Transmuting 116
11 Fly'g Trapeze 116
12 Brogue 116

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; added; the Nyack Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Trumpery 109
2 Psychic Bid 115
3 Cycle 120
4 Postage Due 113
5 Klevex 102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Greenwich Handicap; Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chicstraw 107
2 Paradisical 115
3 Weston 113
4 Emileo 116
5 Clocks 104
6 Old Story 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Moralist 117
2 *Rocky Prince 112
3 Fogarty 112
4 *Shot and Shell 112
5 Capstan 110
6 *Dutch Uncle 108
7 Royal Rover 110
8 *Yonkel 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITION.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
7	*Jim John	(Tucker)	105	10-1
8	Ted Husing	(Luther)	114	6-1
9	Trianon	(Deering)	108	20-1
1	Albert D.	(Luther)	114	4-1
2	Lee Gold	(Howell)	110	5-1
3	Curb Bit	(Mann)	114	3-1
4	Miss Anxiety	(Lynch)	109	8-1
5	Fortunate Youth	(May)	100	6-1
6	*Caboose	(Kamar)	100	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
7	*Teddy Carl	(R. R. King)	108	15-1
8	Ceylon	(Knott)	110	8-1
9	Dirigible	(Luther)	110	8-1
1	Headless Gal	(Knapp)	109	5-1
2	Blade Edge	(Thornton)	114	4-1
3	*Alaric	(Cooper)	109	20-1
4	Moth Ball	(Howell)	110	10-1
5	*Golden Sort	(L. A. Jackson)	100	12-1
6	*Vested Power	(Barba)	109	2-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
9	*Millimeter, 106	(King)	106	10-1
10	Down Under	(Knott)	107	12-1
2	Good Omen	(Tucker)	102	8-1
1	Savings	(Hanford)	102	8-1
3	Dark Wizard	(Nertney)	107	20-1
4	Black Girl	(Knapp)	102	10-1
7	Infinata	(Kamar)	101	10-1
6	My Kin	(Dabson)	102	15-1
5	*Keokee	(Kamar)	111	3-1
8	*Lt. Greenock	(L. A. Jack'n)	114	5-2

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
6	Uncle Donald	(Stafford)	114	10-1
7	*Get Ready	(Greer)	105	15-1
8	Flowery Lady	(Stafford)	105	3-1
1	Clarify	(Longden)	114	6-1
2	Honey Sweet	(Hanford)	114	8-1
3	*Sand Broom	(Dabson)	104	2-1
4	Little Lie	(Pollard)	109	6-1
5	Expedition	(Simmons)	110	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
1	Royal Gold	(Fels)	111	20-1
3	*Whip. Cracker	(L. A. J'son)	112	6-1
4	Lady Flinders	(Longden)	109	6-1
6	Sand Baby	(Knott)	106	4-1
5	Long Bit	(Luther)	109	20-1
7	Mar Pal	(Hanford)	114	8-1
8	Rymarque	(Nertney)	112	3-1
2	*Buster Boy	(King)	103	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
6	War Tumult	(Knapp)	115	15-1
7	Teddy Beau	(Longden)	115	8-5
1	Osmuck	(Thornton)	115	12-1
2	Noel H.	(Hanford)	115	3-1
3	Tinder Box	(Kacala)	119	8-1
4	Triple Action	(Knott)	114	6-1
5	Hypnotist	(Luther)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
10	Bullfinch	(Howell)	105	20-1
3	*A. O'Connell	(Tucker)	97	10-1
2	*Cash Book	(Barba)	96	10-1
1	*Strolling Home	(King)	109	10-1
9	*Busby	(Kamar)	109	5-1
8	*Fez	(W. G. Jackson)	109	6-1
4	Tugboat	(Knapp)	110	4-1
5	Swap	(Hanford)	110	15-1
6	*Proxy	(Cooper)	105	12-1
7	Edile	(Knott)	108	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
8	*Flaxen	(Tucker)	97	10-1
9	*Sassafras	(Cooper)	102	5-1
2	Thatch	(Fels)	111	8-1
1	Scotch Pepper	(Longden)	111	4-1
3	Bull Market	(Kamar)	102	6-1
4	Ramus	(Lynch)	115	10-1
5	Golden Way	(Hanford)	111	5-2
6	*Patch Eye	(King)	101	10-1
7	Smear	(Stafford)	111	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Crucial, 111 (Stout) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Hypo, 106 (Hanford) 2-5 1-5
Mazurka, 108 (Pichon) 3-1
Heir Apparent, Justdun, Overlap, †Talleyrand, Snap Judgment, †Uncle Lester, Rainland and Omar Mirza also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.
†Maxwell Howard entry.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Evening Hour, 113 (Malley) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Bud Brown, 105 (Hanford) 8-5 7-10
Mystic Flyer, 118 (Kurtsinger) 1-2
Vale of Tears, Royal Gunning, Joan D., Diaphonous, Narise also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Demoiselle Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Broad Ripple, 113 (Gilbert) 25-1 8-1 3-1
Drawbridge, 113 (Hanford) 1-1 1-4
Sophia Tucker, 119 (Landolt) 7-10
Bad Dreams, †Boulevard, †Swiftplay, Proprietary, Showemall, †Posted also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jesting, 116 (Kastner) 4-1 8-5 7-10
Manner's Man, 116 (Kurtsinger) 6-1 3-1
Night Sprite, 113 (Coffman) 1-1
Polycletus, Isaiah, Marcabals, Quel Jeu, Bright Haven, Our Crest and Highpool also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Empire City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Esposa, 97 (Kastner) 9-2 6-5 2-5
†Good Gamble, 118 (Renick) out out
Palma, 98 (Hanford) 3-5
Gleeman, †Scotch Bun and †Good Harvest also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Wooland Handicap (Class C); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Action, 123 (Gilbert) 9-10 2-5 1-5
Fortification, 112 (Kurtsinger) 3-1 7-5
Ann O'Ruley, 116 (Peters) 7-10
Caught, Little Doggie, Vitascope, Royal Guard and Star Shadow also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watch Him, 114 (Stout) 6-1 2-1 4-5
Panalong, 114 (Peters) 3-1 8-5
Espinaca, 118 (Hanford) 1-3
Frank Ormont, Four Spot, Young Native and First Entry also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Pan, 109 (Mojena) 7.60 5.40 3.80
Rustic Joe, 105 (Treptor) 15.80 6.00
Ana X, 104 (Pierson) 3.40
Speed Queen, Seaford, Rain or Shine, Watchburn, Henrierva, Idle Victory and Milady Cohort also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Memphis Lass, 102 (Arnold) 9.80 4.40 3.20
Col. Hatfield, 102 (Sedlacek) 5.20 4.00
Contrary, 102 (Webster) 4.80
Delgado, Bright Pat, Silent Don, †Hereward, Sheratan, Mad Bull, †Pawn Ticket, Maddening and Ulrica also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King Bonny, 102 (Haritos) 24.00 9.00 7.40
Glint, 97 (Webster) 6.20 3.80
Gay Days, 112 (Mojena) 3.40
Gyana, Sword Craft, Divide, Blind Hills and Prohibition also ran. Time, 2:37.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Indiantown, 120 (Turner) 5.60 3.80 2.80
Surveyor, 106 (G. Smith) 6.60 3.60
Miney Myerson, 107 (Pierson) 3.00
Crazy Jane, Jack Conner and Cruising also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Woodward Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Coramine, 112 (Arnold) 9.60 4.00 3.00
‡Little Upset, 113 (Turner) 4.60 3.20
Yellow Tulip, 113 (G. Smith) 2.80
†Star Singer, Makus, ‡Making Time, Plaintold and Miss Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
†Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.
‡B. Hernandes entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tempestuous, 110 (Mattioli) 8.00 4.00 2.80
Sir Michael, 109 (Thornton) 4.00 2.80
Woodlander, 114 (Turner) 3.00
Pokeaway and Arson also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Liberty Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Croon, 107 (Mojena) 13.20 5.40 4.20
Billy Bee, 115 (Mattioli) 5.00 3.80
Whiskins, 103 (Pierson) 3.60
Biography, Sweep Like, Westy Junior and Silverette also ran. Time, 1:12.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Contrast, 110 (Erwin) 8.00 4.40 3.60
All Rowes, 105 (Meloche) 4.00 3.20
Modesto, 113 (G. Smith) 5.00
Lou Machado, Soeur Blanche, Phalarope and Pillnita also ran. Time, 1:49.

Greenkeepers Meet.

The Middle Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers will meet tomorrow at the Rolling Road Golf Club, Catonsville, Md. A golf tournament will be held at 1 p. m., a dinner at 5:30 and meeting at 6:30.

Chisox Capture 2 Games With Cleveland

Win First, 9-2, and Take Finale, 8-4; Cain Is Easy Winner.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—The White Sox won a holiday double header from the Indians this afternoon, 9 to 2, and 8 to 4. In the nightcap, the Sox scored five runs off Willis Hudlin in the first inning to give Sugar Cain enough margin for an easy victory.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	4	1	3	0	Radcliff,lf	5	2	1	0
Hale,3b	4	1	1	2	Kr'ch,cf,rf	4	2	0	0
Averill,cf	4	0	2	0	Haas,rf	1	0	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	10	1	R'thal,cf	2	0	3	1
Sullivan,c	2	1	3	2	Bonura,1b	4	1	12	1
W'herly,rf	4	1	1	0	Appling,ss	4	3	1	4
Vosmik,lf	2	0	1	0	Hayes,2b	3	0	1	6
Kn'cker,ss	4	1	1	3	Dykes,3b	3	2	2	0
Lee,p	1	0	0	1	Sewell,c	4	1	4	0
G'house,p	1	0	0	0	Kennedy,p	4	1	2	2
*Campbell	1	0	0	0					
Kardow,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	15
†Pytlak	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10					

*Batted for Galehouse in eighth inning.
†Batted for Kardow in ninth inning.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Chicago 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 1 x—9

Runs—Sullivan, Weatherly, Radcliff, Kreevich (2), Rosenthal, Bonura (2), Appling, Sewell, Kennedy. Errors—Trosky, Lee, Averill. Runs batted in—Bonura, Appling (2), Dykes (2), Radcliff, Kreevich, Rosenthal, Knickerbocker (2). Three-base hit—Kreevich. Stolen base—Kennedy. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lee, 1; off Kennedy, 4; off Kardow, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Kennedy, 3; by Galehouse, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 9 in 3 innings; off Galehouse, 3 in 4 innings; off Kardow, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Haas). Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour and 59 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	3	1	2	0	Radcliff,lf	4	2	3	0
Hale,3b	5	0	0	1	Kreevich,rf	3	0	3	0
Averill,cf	5	2	3	1	R'thal,cf	2	0	3	0
Trosky,1b	5	0	11	0	Bonura,1b	4	1	12	1
W'herly,rf	5	3	1	0	Appling,ss	4	2	5	2
Pytlak,c	5	2	3	0	Hayes,2b	4	1	3	9
Vosmik,lf	5	2	3	0	Dykes,3b	3	1	0	3
Kn'cker,ss	4	2	1	7	Grube,c	3	1	1	0
Hudlin,p	2	1	0	1	Cain,p	3	0	0	2
*Campbell	0	0	0	0					
B'holder,p	1	0	0	2	Totals	30	8	27	17
Totals	40	13	24	12					

*Batted for Hudlin in sixth.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—4
Chicago 5 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 x—8

Runs—Hughes, Pytlak, Vosmik, Knickerbocker, Kreevich, Rosenthal (2), Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Dykes (2). Error—Dykes. Runs batted in—Bonura, Appling (3), Hayes, Grube, Dykes, Knickerbocker, Hughes, Radcliffe, Hale, Averill. Two-base hits—Appling, Hayes, Vosmik, Radcliff. Three-base hit—Grube. Home run—Dykes. Sacrifice—Grube. Double play—Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Cain, 4; off Blaeholder, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 2; by Blaeholder, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 7 in 5 innings; off Blaeholder, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Listed According to Post Positions.)

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; the Blossom Hill Farm; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	†Goodworth (Terhune)	114	20-1
9	Isle o' Joy (Pikor)	111	20-1
10	Miss Wrack (Hilley)	111	6-1
11	Sea Dove (Shanks)	114	10-1
12	Tuleyries Ruby (Feltner)	111	8-1
13	Margaret Jones (Simpson)	111	10-1
14	Canter Belle (J. Hernandes)	111	10-1
4	Max B. (Shanks)	114	10-1
5	‡Dun Lucky (Smith)	114	6-1
6	Iuka (Pikor)	111	10-1
7	‡Royal Broom (Smith)	111	6-1
1	In Cross (Berg)	111	10-1
2	Justa Pilgrim (J. Hernandes)	111	3-1
3	†Worthful (Terhune)	111	20-1

†M. C. Hazen entry.
‡Capt. E. Johnston entry.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Miss Toucan (Hilley)	114	12-1
11	Mersan (Tryon)	108	20-1
12	Cheraw Rose (Terhune)	108	20-1
8	*Tuscan Worth (Cusimano)	103	20-1
7	Mabel Beyond (Terhune)	114	20-1
14	Evelyn Hunt (O. Hernandez)	114	20-1
13	*Justa Teach'r (O. Hern'ndez)	109	4-1
14	Dolly Tour (Palumbo)	108	8-1
15	*Ogle (Scott)	109	8-1
16	*Sable Isle (Garrett)	109	20-1
2	*Midnight Show (Root)	109	20-1
1	*Miss Lulu (Root)	103	10-1
3	*Abitibi (Root)	109	20-1
4	Irish Bud (Pikor)	114	20-1
5	Tuleyries Star (Feltner)	108	8-1
6	Flageolet (Wisner)	114	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
14	*Thunderhead (Garrett)	107	20-1
15	Motion (Berg)	112	20-1
1	Khelaboo (Tryon)	112	20-1
2	*Mayetta (Garrett)	102	20-1
1	*White Cloud (Root)	107	20-1
3	Donee (Pikor)	112	8-1
4	Holland (Pikor)	112	8-1
5	Junetime (J. Hernandes)	112	20-1
6	Channing (Shanks)	112	8-1
7	*Wild Rosebud (Cusimano)	102	20-1
8	*Doramelia (Scott)	102	12-1
9	*Pretty Lass (O. Hern'nd's)	105	10-1
10	Plain Ace (J. Hernandes)	112	20-1
11	Rockson (Terhune)	112	20-1
11	Tuleyries Wand (Feltner)	110	4-1
13	Crossing Over (J. H'rn'nd's)	107	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Cartoctin; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
13	Sea Saga (Palumbo)	111	8-1
14	Junge G. (J. Hernandes)	111	20-1
15	*Natures Dream (Leonard)	106	20-1
16	Harmoak (Grady)	111	20-1
3	Lady Kiluna (Smith)	113	4-1
2	*Muddy Day (Root)	99	20-1
4	*Trylubria (Scott)	111	20-1
4	Dixie Bee (Pikor)	113	8-1
5	Black Sweep (Tryon)	111	20-1
6	Peggy Can (J. Hernandes)	111	12-1
7	Vista (Pikor)	113	10-1
8	*Hurdy Gurdy (Garrett)	106	20-1
9	*Bromide (Scott)	111	8-1
10	*Canynge (Root)	106	10-1
11	*Counsellor Billy (Simpson)	106	10-1
12	Timber Phantom (Palumbo)	115	8-1

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs; the Press Box; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Fred Alva (Tryon)	105	12-1
5	*Cora Kay (Garrett)	103	10-1
3	Sea Finn (J. Hernandes)	112	8-1
7	Titian Kiddie (Smith)	110	4-1
8	Wise Money (Shanks)	113	10-1
3	Roquepine (Simpson)	102	20-1
2	Wittekind (Pikor)	115	8-1
1	Scotty Don (Smith)	115	10-1
12	*Bonnie Dhu (Root)	105	10-1
13	Doreen (Pikor)	104	10-1
14	Goantell (Terhune)	108	8-1
11	Hard Chase (Pikor)	112	10-1
10	Lovelost (Shanks)	110	10-1
9	*Penang (Feltner)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Beau Bay (Terhune)	114	10-1
9	All Sports (Pikor)	110	4-1
8	Boys Delight (Smith)	110	10-1
10	Bawncull (Palumbo)	110	10-1
11	Stepee (Smith)	109	6-1
12	*Rubans Pet (Scott)	109	6-1
1	*Newayso (Simpson)	109	20-1
3	Thunderlee (Shanks)	114	20-1
5	Busy Tony (Steinmeier)	110	12-1
2	*Haymulus (Simpson)	104	3-1
4	*La Marquise (Root)	100	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
16	*Miss Joyous (Merola)	103	20-1
15	Foggy Dawn (Tryon)	113	20-1
9	*Mount Daisy (Garrett)	103	12-1
8	Three Grand (Root)	108	20-1
9	*Politen (Scott)	108	8-1
2	*Luke Phantom (Scott)	108	10-1
12	Pauline H. (J. Hernandes)	108	20-1
13	*Dark Ayr (Root)	108	8-1
14	Golden Sandals (Smith)	115	8-1
3	Landsman (Pikor)	115	20-1
10	*Warned Off (Cusimano)	108	20-1
11	*Fair Sun (Root)	105	12-1
4	Gay Lass (Berg)	110	20-1
5	Au Poin (Shanks)	115	20-1
7	Lady Glasgow (Grady)	110	20-1
6	*Bright Spirits (Garrett)	110	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Reds Down Cards Twice, 3-2, 10-9

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 4 (AP).—Cincinnati took a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 3 to 2 and 10 to 9. Lombardi hit a winning home run in the first game. The Reds' four-run rally in the ninth inning tied the second game and they won when Scarsella singled off "Dizzy" Dean to score Riggs in the tenth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	1	2	0	Cuyler,lf	4	0	2	0
S.M'tin,2b	4	1	1	5	Riggs,3b	2	1	0	1
J.M'tin,lf	3	0	3	0	Walker,cf	3	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	3	0	Sc'sella,1b	4	0	8	0
Collins,1b	4	1	5	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	5	0
*Fullis	0	0	0	0	Herman,rf	3	1	4	0
Davis,c	3	0	6	1	Myers,ss	3	0	4	2
D'ocher,ss	4	1	2	2	K'pouris,2b	3	1	1	2
Gelbert,3b	4	2	1	0	Schott,p	3	0	0	4
†Frisch	1	0	0	0	Brennan,p	0	0	0	0
Winford,p	3	1	0	1					
‡Mize	1	0	0	0	Totals	27	4	27	8
§King	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	7					

*Ran for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Gelbert in ninth.
‡Batted for Winford in ninth.
§Ran for Mize in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—Medwick, Collins, Cuyler, Lombard, Kampouris. Errors—Davis (2), Durocher. Runs batted in—Davis, Riggs, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Moore, S. Martin. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen bases—Collins, Gelbert, Cuyler, Kampouris. Sacrifice—Myers. Double play—Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Winford, 2; off Schott, 2; off Brennan, 1. Struck out—By Winford, 3; by Schott, 3. Hits—Off Schott, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brennan, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Winford (Riggs). Winning pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Goetz, Klem and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	1	4	0	Cuyler,rf	6	1	3	0
S.M'tin,2b	5	2	3	3	Riggs,3b	4	2	0	3
J.M'tin,lf	3	1	2	0	Walker,cf	2	2	5	0
M'dwick,lf	3	2	0	0	Sc'sella,1b	6	3	14	2
King,lf	2	1	1	0	Campbell,c	4	2	2	2
Collins,1b	5	1	8	1	†Goodman	0	0	0	0
D'ocher,ss	4	1	3	4	The'now,ss	0	0	0	1
Gelbert,3b	4	0	1	0	Herman,lf	5	4	1	0
Og'owski,c	4	2	5	0	Myers,ss	4	1	2	4
P.Dean,p	2	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	1	1	0	0
P'malee,p	1	0	1	0	K'pouris,2b	2	0	2	3
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	Chap'an,2b	2	0	1	2
					H'lahan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	*28	8	‡H'sworth	1	0	0	0
					Hilcher,p	1	0	0	1
					§Byrd	1	1	0	0
					Frey,p	2	1	0	2
					Totals	45	18	30	20

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Campbell in ninth.
‡Batted for Hallahan in third.
§Batted for Hilcher in sixth.

St. Louis 3 1 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0— 9
Cincinnati 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 4 1—10

Runs—T. Moore, S. Martin, J. Martin (4), Medwick (2), Ogrodowski, Cuyler, Riggs (3), Walker, Scarsella (2), Campbell, Goodman, Herman. Errors—Ogrodowski, Scarsella. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Medwick (3), King, Collins (2), Durocher, Gelbert, Scarsella (4), Campbell, Herman, Lombardi (2), Frey, Chapman. Two-base hits—Walker, Scarsella, Campbell, Herman. Three-base hits—S. Martin, Riggs. Home run—Medwick. Sacrifice—P. Dean. Double plays—S. Martin to Durocher to Collins, Scarsella to Myers. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off P. Dean, 1; off Parmelee, 2; off J. Dean, 1; off Hallahan, 2; off Hilcher, 2. Struck out—By P. Dean, 1; by Parmelee, 1; by J. Dean, 2; by Frey, 1. Hits—Off P. Dean, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Parmelee, 7 in 4 innings (none out in ninth); off J. Dean, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Hallahan, 6 in 3 innings; off Hilcher, 4 in 3 innings; off Frey, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hilcher (Durocher). Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Klem, Barr and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Memory Book Wins Yankee Handicap

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 4.—Forty thousand spectators saw the Greentree Stable's Memory Book win the $15,000 added Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs today, smashing the track record for the mile and three-sixteenths by two and three-fifths seconds.

Albert G. Tarn's Rushaway, the "iron horse" of the turf, was second by two and half lengths.

Memory Book, blaze-faced chestnut son of St. Germans, spun the route in 1:56.3, to pay $7.40.

Weston Adams' Gallant Gay was third, four lengths back, two and one-half lengths in front of Grayson and Lowenstein's Brown Top. Rushaway was worth $3 to place and Gallant Gay brought $2.60 in the show spot.

Johnny Longden had Rushaway in front from the start, holding him under restraint during most of the early going. Gallant Gay, Old Comrade and Memory Book were trailing him in that order on the first turn. Memory Book made his move at the half-mile pole and set sail for the pacesetter with a terrific rush.

19 Yearlings to Be Sent To Sales at Saratoga

Leesburg, Va., July 4.—A consignment of 19 thoroughbred yearlings will go from Loudoun County this month to Saratoga for the yearling sales August 5.

The largest number will go from the Rockbridge Farm of David N. Rust, jr., who will send ten. W. H. Lipscomb is sending four from Raspberry Plain.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Redress, 111 (Martin) 21.40 9.60 4.80
Onwentsia, 97 (Parke) 3.60 2.80
Leading Article, 115 (Stevenson) 2.80
L. B. Wilson, Speedy Skippy, Playmaster, Captain Joy, Cherrytime, Belleek, French Boy also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Columbia; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Fraidy Cat, 112 (Steffen) 9.80 5.40 3.40
Finance, 112 (Wall) 12.40 4.80
Billy Jones, 112 (Nolan) 2.60
Honored Sir, Rollin Home, Reaping, Bartering Kate, Top Dog also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Betsy Ross; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Woof, 114 (Stevenson) 7.60 5.60 4.20
Mon-Image, 115 (Balaski) 13.40 7.60
Lucky Ducky, 112 (Robertson) 8.60
Reckless, Orientalist, Stairs, Clingendaal, High Polish, Bright Land, True Tune, Miss Chancery, Whiscenda also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Yorktown; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Preeminent, 112 (Steffen) 34.60 9.00 4.40
Silversmith, 103 (Nolan) 3.20 2.60
Recovery, 108 (Wall) 3.60
Transmutable, Money Getter and South Gallant also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Independence Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Visigoth, 109 (Parke) 16.40 7.00 3.40
Whereaway, 118 (Corbett) 3.60 2.40
†Pharosay, 108 (Anderson) 2.40
Prince Torch, Chief Cherokee, †Nellie Flag, Born Happy also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Stars and Stripes Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Stand Pat, 116 (M'T'gue) 53.40 21.60 10.60
Corinto, 108 (Renick) 72.00 31.00
‡Whopper, 122 (Steffen) 4.20
Discovery, ‡Hollyrood, Roman Soldier, St. Bernard, Myrtlewood, Calumet Dick, Azucar, Howard, Spanish Babe also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the John Paul Jones; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jinnee, 116 (Robertson) 10.80 5.00 2.80
Kievson, 114 (Mauro) 4.40 2.60
Legal Gamble, 111 (Richard) 2.40
Naval Cadet and Amijo also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Patrick Henry; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
U Demon, 112 (Renick) 21.20 9.40 5.20
Mad Frump, 111 (Wright) 4.80 3.40
Star Banner, 107 (Parke) 3.60
Wagwood, Golden Nut, Wilco, Bally Wise also ran. Time, 2:00.

Bosox Down A's Twice, 1-0, 5-4

End Seven-Game Losing Streak; 25,000 Fans Witness Frays.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 4.—Millionaire Tom Yawkey's Red Sox came out of a seven-game losing streak today and whipped the faltering Philadelphia Athletics twice before a holiday crowd of 25,000. The scores were 1 to 0 and 5 to 4.

The Red Sox victories ran the Athletics' consecutive losses to ten. Pitcher Malton Bullock's wildness in a tough spot helped the Red Sox win the second game.

Lefty Grove was the master of the situation in the first game, shutting out the Athletics and gaining his eleventh victory of the season. Thus far Lefty has three losses charged against him. Herman Fink went the distance for the Athletics.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b	4	0	9	0	Werber,lf	3	0	1	0
Ne'some,ss	3	0	5	3	Cramer,cf	4	0	5	0
Moses,cf	4	1	1	0	Cooke,rf	4	2	0	0
P'inelli,rf	4	0	1	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	11	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1	Cronin,ss	3	2	2	2
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0	McNair,2b	3	1	3	3
Niemiec,2b	4	1	4	2	Kroner,3b	3	2	0	2
Hayes,c	3	1	2	0	R.Ferrell,c	3	2	7	0
Fink,p	3	1	0	2	Grove,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	13	Totals	29	9	27	7

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1

Run—McNair. Error—Kroner. Run batted in—Grove. Two-base hits—Cooke, Kroner. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Newsome to Niemiec to Finney; Newsome to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Fink, 1; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Fink, 1; by Grove, 6. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Dineen. Time of game—One hour and 48 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b	4	2	12	0	Werber,lf	3	0	1	0
Ne'some,ss	4	1	1	5	Cramer,cf	3	0	7	0
Moses,cf	4	0	1	0	Cooke,rf	3	2	3	0
P'inelli,rf	4	0	1	0	Foxx,1b	4	3	4	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	2	4	Cronin,ss	4	2	4	3
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0	McNair,2b	4	1	3	1
Niemiec,2b	4	1	3	5	Kroner,3b	4	0	2	0
Hayes,c	2	0	1	3	Berg,c	3	1	3	0
†Nicholson	1	0	0	0	¶Melillo	0	0	0	0
Moss,c	1	1	3	0	Marcum,p	3	2	0	0
Kelley,p	2	0	0	2	Russell,p	0	0	0	0
‡Dean	1	1	0	0	Wilson,p	1	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0					
§Peters	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	4
Bullock,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	8	*25	16					

*One out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hayes in eighth.
‡Batted for Kelly in eighth.
§Batted for Gumpert in ninth.
¶Ran for Berg in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4
Boston 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Higgins, Niemiec, Nicholson, Dean, Werber, Cooke, Foxx, Melillo, Marcum. Errors—Higgins, McNair (2). Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Dean, Cooke, Foxx, Cronin. Three-base hit—Cronin. Home run—Marcum. Stolen bases—Cooke and Foxx. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Higgins to Niemiec to Finney; Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 9. First-base on balls—Off Kelley, 2; off Bullock, 4; off Marcum, 2. Struck out—By Bullock, 1; by Marcum, 1; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Kelley, 8 in 7 innings; off Gumpert, 3 in 1 inning; off Bullock, none in 1-3 inning; off Marcum, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Russell, 3 in 1 inning; off Wilson, 1 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Bullock.

Phillies Win 2 Games From Dodgers, 9-5, 4-0

Philadelphia, July 4 (AP).—Combining heavy hitting in the first game with brilliant pitching in the second, the Phillies won the slugfest and then a pitchers' battle to defeat Brooklyn in both ends of a doubleheader today before 14,000 fans. The score in the first game was 9 to 5 and in the second 4 to 0.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,ss	5	1	2	1	Chiozza,2b	4	1	2	6
Cooney,cf	4	1	2	1	Sulik,lf	5	4	4	0
Stripp,3b	4	2	2	1	J.Moore,lf	3	0	1	0
Hassett,1b	3	1	10	1	Klein,rf	4	1	1	0
Watkins,lf	3	1	3	0	Camilli,1b	4	3	11	1
Bucher,2b	3	0	0	5	Whitney,3b	2	2	1	3
Bord'y,rf	4	1	2	0	Norris,ss	4	0	1	3
Berres,c	1	0	2	0	Atwood,c	1	0	2	0
Phelps,c	2	0	0	0	Grace,c	3	2	3	0
Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	Bowman,p	3	0	0	0
Baker,p	1	0	0	2	E.Moore,p	1	0	1	0
*E.Wilson	1	0	0	0					
Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	13
†G'treaux	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	12					

*Batted for Baker in seventh inning.
†Batted for Jeffcoat in ninth inning.

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0—5
Philadelphia 3 0 3 1 1 0 0 1 x—9

Runs—Frey, Cooney, Stripp (2), Hassett, Chiozza (2), Sulik (2), Klein, Camilli (3), Bowman. Error—J. Moore. Runs batted in—Klein, Camilli (4), Whitney, Grace, Sulik, Stripp, Hassett, Bucher, Boardsgaray. Two-base hits—Sulik, Camilli, Whitney. Home run—Camilli. Stolen base—Chiozza. Sacrifice—Whitney. Double play—Whitney to Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 3; off Baker, 1; off Jeffcoat, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 3; by E. Moore, 1; by Brandt, 1; by Baker, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off E. Moore, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Brandt, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Baker, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Jeffcoat, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Watkins); by Jeffcoat (Chiozza). Wild pitch—Baker. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,ss	4	2	1	4	Chiozza,2b	4	0	5	2
Cooney,cf	4	0	1	0	Sulik,cf	3	1	6	0
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	2	J.Moore,lf	4	2	4	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	11	0	Klein,rf	3	0	0	0
Phelps,c	4	2	4	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	6	0
Borres,c	0	0	0	0	Whitney,3b	3	1	1	2
Watkins,rf	3	1	1	0	Norris,ss	2	0	1	3
Bucher,2b	4	0	5	1	Atwood,c	3	1	4	0
Taylor,lf	4	1	1	0	Passeau,p	3	0	0	1
Clark,p	2	0	0	5					
*E.Wilson	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	8
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0					
†G'treaux	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	13					

*Batted for Clark in seventh.
†Batted for Mungo in ninth.

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—4

Runs—Sulik (2), J. Moore, Klein. Error—Sulik. Runs batted in—J. Moore (2), Camilli (2). Two-base hits—Atwood, Watkins. Three-base hits—Hassett, Camilli. Home run—J. Moore. Stolen base—Sulik. Sacrifice—Norris. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Clark, 2; off Mungo, 1; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Clark, 2; by Mungo, 2. Hits—Off Clark, 3 in 6 innings; off Mungo, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Clark.

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Featherweight Champion Fights, Fishes and Fires Crackers as He Waits for Bout

INSTRUCTION—Pete Sarron, featherweight champion, who fights Bobby Dean here next Tuesday night, pauses on his way from a workout at the gymnasium to give a few pointers to Mickey Page, his chief sparmate.

RELAXATION—Far from the madding crowd, the sound of punches and the smell of liniment, Pedro sneaks to one of his favorite haunts for a bit of his favorite sport—fishing. What, with training and roadwork and such, Sarron is dozing away.

BOOM!—A bunch of the boys have found Pete's hideout and he has been awakened for a bit of Fourth of July celebrating. Pete, whose explosive tactics in the ring have earned him the names of Syrian Sizzler, Mighty Mite, etc., is setting off a big one and getting ready to take it on the lam.

Post Staff Photos.

WHOPPER—Back to his fishing, Pete lands a record catch (for him). G'wan, Pete, ya big sissy, throw back that minnow. (Note to Game Warden: We were only fooling. He did throw it back.)

Bobby Dean May Upset Sarron

Duplication of Schmeling's Feat Hinted in Bout Here Tuesday.

By Bill McCormick.

The conviction is growing among local ringwisies that the 10-round fisticuffs between Featherweight Champion Pete Sarron and Southpaw Bobby Dean at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night may result in a minor Joe Louis-Max Schmeling type of surprise.

There are many reasons for the spread of this belief.

In the first place, Dean's record becomes more impressive the closer one examines it. He is undefeated in his last 28 bouts. In those contests he has scored 17 knockouts, won nine decisions and battled to two draws.

Locally, he has shown to good advantage in his three winning starts, but always seems to be working just a bit under wraps—fighting no better than he must to win. As the caliber of his opposition has grown better, Dean has fought better. It may be that he has in reserve more than anyone knows—and is ready to spring a "sleeper" on our Pedro.

Erwin Smells a Mouse.

That Sarron's astute manager, Jimmy Erwin, has foreseen the possibility of Dean's giving more than his all in his first fight against a champion, is indicated by the manner in which Erwin accepted the bout. The contest was made possible only by the postponement of Pete's first title defense in Texas from July 15 to July 22, leaving an open date for the ever-busy little Syrian Sizzler.

Feeling that Pete should show in the city where he captured his title laurels before leaving for an extended tour of the West, Erwin agreed to the bout here. He told Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn what he has told everyone seeking to book Sarron in overnight matches.

"I want the best featherweight that is known in your town," he insisted. "We'd rather fight the best, and get a good gate, than fool with some pushover."

Goldie, after many conferences with the guys from the papers, named Dean as the logical opponent. This seemed to please Erwin not too much.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, or words to that effect. "My goodness, remember we've got the title at stake just a few days later. This is a helluva spot to be in that near to a championship bout."

However, the bargain had been made at his suggestion, so there was nothing to do but accept Deal. How seriously he is being taken is shown by the manner in which Sarron is whipping himself into physical shape for the encounter. He probably will reach the form he achieved for the bout in which he wrested the world's title from Freddie Miller here last May 11.

Bill Wilson Wins 10-Mile Marathon

Continued From Page 1.

must be won three years in succession for permanent possession.

Thirty-three runners started at the crack of Capt. Patrick J. Carroll's gun, about 200 yards below the Railroad Bridge on the Mount Vernon Boulevard, and 29 finished.

1, Bill Wilson (Passon Athletic Club, Philadelphia), 57:27.8; 2, Joseph Kleinerman (German-American A. C., New York), 58:05; 3, Joseph Vols (German-American A. C.), 1:00:50; 4, George Lieberman (Passon Athletic Club), 1:02:30; 5, Fred Blum (German-American A. C.), 1:02:45; 6, Louis Mitchell (Southeast Business Men's Association, Washington), 1:03:26; 7, George Shorb (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:04:14; 8, Robert McCullough (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:06:35; 10, George Casper (Passon Athletic Club), 1:09:01; 11, Wayne B. Soudter (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:10:51; 12, George Rolland (unattached, New York City), 1:12:00; 13, Bus Nicholson (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:12:40; 14, Philip Jackelski (Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore), 1:13:42; 15, Wilfred Dunn (German-American A. C.), 1:13:50; 16, George Gerstmyer (German-American A. C.), 1:17:44; 17, Bernard McCoy (McCoy Boat Club, Washington), 1:18:33; 18, Larry Mudd (New York Barber College, Alexandria), 1:19:45; 19, William Zimmerman (Southeast Business Men's Association), 1:20:07; 20, Albert Poynton (Southeast Business Men's Association), 1:20:25; 21, John L. Risdon (unattached, Washington), 1:20:25; 22, Jerry Looney (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:21:43; 23, Myles Laughrin (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:22:30; 24, Haskell P. Clark (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:22:55; 25, C. Lambert Simms (New York Barber College), 1:29:39; 26, George E. Taft (Southeast Business Men's Association), 1:32:27; 27, James H. Montague (Washington Track and Field Club), 1:33:12; 28, Hymie Benner (Southeast Business Men's Association), 1:33:52; 29, P. W. L. Carroll (Takoma Park Playground), 1:38:45.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

This is probably the worst thing that has happened to the Yankees this season, and I wouldn't blame 'em for being sore at this department, but as far as I can discern there isn't a ball club in the league with even the ghost of a chance to catch the fast-flying New Yorkers.

POVICH.

What little pitching difficulties they may experience, if any, are more than offset by that new-found Murderers Row Manager Joe McCarthy has at his beck. If the Yankees of 1936 don't constitute the greatest assortment of sluggers to appear in Yankee uniforms, then they don't yield a heluva lot to that 1927 crew.

That Yankee ball club of 1927, you know, was supposed to be the greatest of 'em all. Whenever the subject of swell ball clubs is mentioned, the critics draw a deep breath, and in a single voice begin to expound on the qualities of that 1927 New York team piloted by Miller Huggins.

That 1927 Yankee Club was the team that finished up the season with a record of 110 victories against 44 defeats for a .714 average. It won the pennant, eased up, by a margin of 19 full games over the second-place Philadelphia Athletics. It had, as the saying goes, everything—a murderous hitting brigade, swell pitching and a great defensive cast.

It was that Yankee team which waded through the 1927 World Series with the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games, using only four pitchers—Waite Hoyt, Wilcey Moore, George Pipgras and Herb Pennock—and only one pinch hitter.

They had Earl Combs in centerfield, leading off a batting order that was equivalent to a pitcher's nightmare. Mark Koenig, the shortstop, and a mighty guy in the pinch, was batting in second place, and a fellow named Babe Ruth of whom you might have heard, was the third-place hitter. For the clean-up position, they had a young first baseman named Lou Gehrig.

Trailing that mighty quartet came another fair country hitter named Bob Meusel, who could wallop the ball a city mile and play a great leftfield besides; and hitting behind Meuse was Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri, no weakling up there at the plate in any language. Behind Lazzeri in seventh place was Third Baseman Joe Dugan, who might have batted clean-up on a half dozen other clubs; and preceding the pitcher was either Pat Collins or Benny Bengough, the lone weak-hitting spot in the line-up.

That current Yankee crew of thumpers deserves mention in the same inhalation with those 1927 guys. Frankie Crosetti will not hit at the same pace with Koenig, but he won't be far behind; Dugan, at third base, has a batting edge on Red Wolfe. Ruth, then in his prime, defied comparison by any, even Joe DiMaggio, but Lou Gehrig is now even a better hitter than he was in '27.

Jake Powell may not hit at the same figure with Combs, but he's no weakling in the clutch, and Selkirk almost rates with Bob Meusel. Lazzeri has apparently not slowed with the bat. But it is in the comparative slugging of the catchers that the 1933 team has a tremendous bulge. Bill Dickey is so superior to either Pat Collins or Benny Bengough that the Yanks now have eight dangerous hitters where formerly they had but seven.

Whereas other clubs find their extra-base hitting talent vested in two, three, or four members of their casts, the Yankees can show a potential home-run slugger all up and down the line. And that even goes for at least one of their pitchers, Charley Ruffing.

Even in 1927, the Yanks didn't boast a lead at the traditional July 4 mark as big as the 11-game advantage they now hold over the second-place Tigers. And there isn't the semblance of a challenge from any direction. The Tigers, with Greenberg still out of the line-up for several more weeks, are hardly competition; the Red Sox have folded miserably; Cleveland is apparently out of it, and Washington, well, Washington has scored 19 of its 39 victories this season against two clubs—the Athletics and the Browns.

Even in the face of this department conceding that the Yankees will win the pennant the Yankees ought to win it. I stopped Max Baer against Joe Louis, I stopped Louis against Schmeling, and I had the Confederates at Richmond but it'll take more than me to stop them Yanks even if I pick 'em at this late date.

Heurich Brewers Beat Eastport Nine, 10 to 3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 4.—Hitting safely 14 times for a total of 17 bases, the Heurich Brewers gave Catlin, Eastport pitcher, the worst drubbing of the season to win, 10 to 3.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Eastport.	AB	H	O	A
Zahn.2b	5	1	3	3	Don'son.lf	4	2	3	0
Knight.lf	4	1	1	0	Hause.cf	3	0	1	2
Russell.ss	5	2	0	3	Ford.3b	4	0	3	1
Th'pson.cf	5	2	3	0	Lee.c	4	2	3	0
Presthi.rf	5	3	5	0	McArdle.rf	4	0	0	1
Frias.1b	4	2	6	0	Catlin.p	4	0	0	2
Shelton.3b	5	0	1	2	And'ews.2b	4	1	4	3
Collier.c	4	1	8	0	N'miller.ss	4	1	0	5
Scr'ner.p	5	2	0	3	Wood.1b	3	0	13	0
Totals	42	14	27	8	Totals	34	6	27	14

Heurich .... 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 3 0—10
Eastport .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0— 3

Runs—Zahn (2), Knight, Russell (2), Thompson, Frias, Collier (2), Scrivener, Hause, Lee, Andrews. Errors—Zahn, Ford, Andrews (2). Three-base hits—Lee, Thompson. Two-base hits—Lee, Andrews, Niemiller, Frias. Stolen bases—Hause, Lee. Left on bases—Heurich, 7; Eastport, 9. Double play—Niemiller to Andrews to Wood. Umpire—Miles, of Baltimore.

District Man Scores In Ritchie Rifle Shoot

Camp Ritchie, Md., July 4 (AP).—Swirling winds which changed direction completely from shot to shot held down scores in today's Eastern small bore championship matches.

Results were:

Spencer long range individual—First, J. W. H. Oakey, Hertford, N. C., 196-8x of possible 200; second, Thurman Randle, Dallas, Tex., 19617x.

Palma individual match—First, L. M. Temple, Washington, 225-28vs of possible 225; second, E. Brown, East Alton, Ill., 225-37vs.

Twenty-two calibre national match course—First, A. M. Springer, Fairmont, W. Va., 283 of possible 300.

Horseshoes.

Lee Fleshman, horseshoe pitching champion of the Riverdale, Md., section, will defend his championship Tuesday in the annual Riverdale Heights tournament. The event will be held at East Riverdale, Columbia road and Edmonston. A large field is entered.

Ivan Managoff to Meet Dusek Thursday

Garibaldi, Barber Tangle in Semifinal; Donovan, Fischer to Meet.

After a week's respite from wrestle promoting out of deference to the memory of Mike Romano, who died during a bout here, Promoter Joe Turner will resume activities at the same old stand in Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

In the feature spot, Turner will feature Ivan (What's This?) Managoff against Ernie Dusek. Managoff was the only member of the cast to score a victory over any of the four Duseks when they appeared here in the last show. Run in as a substitute for Gus Sonnenberg, who was injured, Ivan securely pinned rough and ready Emil Dusek, thus spoiling the planned "clean sweep" of the Quarrelsome Quartet.

A set of preliminaries which Turner promises will curdle the blood to a clabber-like consistency have been arranged to bolster the already strong main event.

Gino Garibaldi, the Italian pepper pot, will make a comeback against Hank Barker, a Jewish prospect, in perhaps the most promising of the preliminary tussles.

Other 30-minute session will bring together Jim Coffield against Frank Judson, Jack Donovan with Eli Fischer and Cliff Olson vs. Ed Worth.

Perry May Retire At End of Season

London, July 4 (AP).—Fred Perry, who clinched his place as the world's No. 1 tennis player and leader of England's Davis Cup forces by winning the Wimbledon title for the third consecutive time yesterday, indicated tonight he may retire after this season.

While loud cries of protest greeted his announcement, "It's possibly my last win," at the annual ball of the Lawn Tennis Association, he smilingly explained. "I'm getting old."

Howard Is High Man In D. C. Gun Club Meet

Well, boys, I ought to break targets with this gun (a brand new repeating Winchester)." With these preliminary remarks, George C. Howard proceeded to do just that, finishing high with 47x50 in the first event of the Washington Gun Club's holiday program today. The regular weekly trophy was given on added-target system, in which six shooters tied with the maximum 50. R. D. Morgan lasted the longest in the miss-and-out shootoff to win the prize. In the 25-target handicap event which followed, C. C. Fawsett and W. S. Wilson annexed a win each on the Stine-Livesey trophies, with 23 each. Scores for the day:

	At 50	At 25
George C. Howard	47	22
C. C. Fawsett	46	23
W. S. Wilson	46	23
R. P. Livesey	46	22
R. D. Morgan	46	22
H. M. Bingham	41	20
A. G. Cook	39	17
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	21x25	—

By request of a number of club members who want to get a recorded average, a registered shoot will be held on the club grounds on July 18.

Marines Meet Olympic Team Here on Tuesday

The Marines hope to have the situation well in hand when they land at Griffith Stadium Tuesday for their baseball games with the American Olympic team.

Winners of 35 out of 48 games this season, the Quantico Devildogs will rely on a galaxy of former college and sandlot stars.

The game, scheduled for 3 p. m., is being played in an effort to raise enough money to send the American Olympic team to Germany.

B. F. Rippy, Quantico manager, stated yesterday he would use the following players: Swetitsch, shortstop; Patterson, second base; Saunders, first base; Ayers, third base; Sykes, centerfield; Morelli, leftfield; Hatch, rightfield; Henry, catcher; Manners, pitcher. Swetitsch, outstanding player on the team, has a batting average of .392.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

The news that Pete Sarron is to make one more personal appearance in our bailiwick before embarking for Dallas, Hollywood, Honolulu and other points of interest should be very welcome news indeed to our local lovers of larrup.

The fight with Bobby Dean, which will occupy the ring at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night, will be the sixteenth major engagement in which the writer has seen Pedro in action—and in all 15 of the previous bouts, not once has the result been disappointing.

Think of that. Fifteen bouts, some of which Sarron has won by knockouts, some by decisions, some which he has lost and a few which ended in draws—and not one bad one in the lot. Even when Bass fouled out to Sarron the bout was interesting and left the fans with plenty to talk about.

In those 15 bouts everything possible has happened except a knockout of Sarron. Under all those conditions, Sarron has always given the spectators more than a run for their money.

Made Mickey Shine.

Consider his fight with Mickey Genaro. At the time Pedro took on the Mick, Genaro was washed up. He couldn't look good against any other fighter that we know. Sarron made him look very good, but at the same time beat him more decisively than many others would have by giving their all.

Benny Schwartz, Pete's first opponent in these parts was a good boxer. Sarron knocked him out. Varias Milling, another early opponent here, was a helluva puncher. Pete beat him decisively. He has looked good against every possible type of opponent.

Just one more remarkable thing about Pedro is the way he can pace himself to any distance. When he first popped up around here, the usual distance for fights (then being bootlegged at Portner's in Alexandria), was eight rounds. The wise guys said Pete was all right over that distance, but couldn't go 10.

So, Pete's fights were jumped up to 10 rounds—the first of that distance ever held at Portner's, I believe. He did all right with the 10-rounders and the boys began saying he was a good fighter at that distance, but couldn't stand up for 15.

Then, of course, Pedro started fighting 15-rounders—and, in taking the title from Freddie Miller, he looked fresher than Freddie in the final rounds. And Miller was admittedly one of the best 15-round fighters in the business.

Probably someone will start howling now that Sarron couldn't have lasted in the good old days when men were men and fighters fought 20 rounds or more. Probably Pedro then will decide to show 'em he can do it—and the odds are 100 to 1 he will prove a great little fighter over the 20-round, 30-round or even 50-round distance, if he makes up his mind to it.

Yes, sir, the good people of Washington should be very glad, indeed, that they are going to be permitted another peek at Sarron in action before he whisks away to far countries to cash in on his hard-earned laurels.

The reluctance of William Martin Gallagher—or the guys who pull the strings on Martin William—towards cashing in on his recent great popularity, is very strange, to say the least.

Public Clamoring.

Ye good olde publick is clamoring for another glimpse of the big boy from Foggy Bottom. He is about the most talked-of fighter in Washington today—and he is doing nothing about it.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has been trying to persuade James McNamara, who conducts some of Marty's business, to allow his charge to fight Buck Everett for the District heavyweight title. The District Boxing Commission has been trying to persuade McNamara to allow Marty to face Everett. Everybody wants Marty to fight either Everett or Al Delaney, or the winner of a bout between those two, if they fight. Nothing happens.

Jimmy Erwin, Everett's manager, who is firmly convinced that Buck can beat William Martin, has made a unique proposition to McNamara, which has been rejected.

Erwin agreed that the fighters should take 50 per cent of the gross gate receipts for a Gallagher-Everett engagement. He then agreed to split that 50 per cent any way McNamara wished, either with the winner taking 75 per cent of the fighters' end, the loser 25 per cent; on a 60-40 basis or with each battler taking half the purse, win, lose or draw.

Just what is to be done about the whole business remains a question only time can answer.

D. C. Man Dies In Auto Race Accident

By the Associated Press.

Somerset, Pa., July 4.—Paul Snyder, 31, of Altoona, Pa., and Washington, D. C., was killed and Joseph Ventre, 26, an Altoona mechanic, was critically injured in the annual Independence Day automobile race at Jennertown.

Physicians said Ventre, married and the father of a child, is not expected to live.

Snyder was in fifth position and Ventre in sixth on the twenty-fifth lap of the 100-lap 50-mile race on the dirt track.

The race was called off. There were 12 entries.

Snyder, an experienced race driver, worked in Washington. His home was in Altoona.

Milwaukee, July 4 (AP).—Robert Arnd, 23, a motorcycle racer from Whiting, Ind., was killed in a race at State Fair Park today before more than 7,000 spectators.

Arnd was thrown from his machine when it was sidewiped by another motorcycle, and was run over by a second machine.

The youth was pronounced dead at entrance to County General Hospital.

Hatfield, Pa., July 4 (AP).—Kenneth McCullough, 28, auto race driver from Los Angeles, was killed today when his car crashed into a fence at the Montgomery County Fair Grounds' dirt track after skidding on the first turn.

South Bend, Ind., July 4 (AP).—Frank Wentz, driving in a dirt track automobile race here today, was killed when his car skidded and went over an embankment. The accident occurred in the second lap of the feature event, a 20-mile race, while Wentz was attempting to pass another car.

Wentz lived in South Bend. He was about 30 years old.

Mike Salay of South Bend won the race. His time was 36 minutes, 19:1 seconds.

Mickey Cochrane Wins Horse Race in Wyoming

Cody, Wyo., July 4 (AP).—Mickey Cichrane, manager of the world's champion Detroit Tigers, won a race today. He was presented with a lariat after he rode to victory on the private mount of his dude ranch host, Max Wilde, in the "Dudes" race at the Cody stampede.

A loud ovation from the crowd greeted Cochrane as he came down the stretch ahead of the field.

Distance and time were unavailable.

NEED FOE TODAY.

The Costello Post, American Legion, ball team has the West Ellipse diamond available until 3 p. m. today and wants a junior or midget opponent. Call Lincoln 6388.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi.	Av.
Hill	44	133	26	41	10	3	0	5	16	.308
Lewis	68	301	35	90	12	5	2	3	21	.299
Kuhel	74	274	42	84	14	5	9	3	57	.307
Chap'n	64	223	36	64	21	3	3	6	33	.287
Reyn'ds	42	145	14	39	8	1	2	4	23	.269
Kress	51	199	27	63	18	3	2	2	19	.317
Bluege	34	117	18	36	7	0	0	3	17	.308
Millies	32	96	10	30	6	1	0	0	13	.304
Stone	57	193	44	62	16	4	9	1	42	.321
Travis	71	275	40	78	18	4	2	3	48	.284
Bolton	54	179	26	50	10	3	1	1	24	.279
Myer	33	121	29	25	4	2	0	7	13	.207
App'ton	13	38	5	10	1	0	0	0	5	.263
Sacc'la	15	12	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Cohen	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeSho's	15	36	6	4	0	1	0	1	2	.111
D'trich	22	28	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.107
News'm	23	62	7	13	1	0	0	1	6	.210
Weaver	14	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250
White'll	11	29	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.138

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
Appleton	13	107	41	30	100	10	5	5	5
Case'rela	5	29	13	12	28⅓	4	1	2	3
Cohen	1	4	0	3	6	0	0	0	0
Dietrich	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
DeShong	15	112	69	37	106⅔	14	9	10	4
Newsom	23	157	87	84	161	21	11	10	7
Weaver	14	29	16	5	30⅓	1	0	2	1
Whitehill	11	98	29	32	81⅓	11	4	6	4

Bekins lost 2; Marberry lost 2; Russell won 2, lost 2; Linke won 1, lost 5.

Home Run Standings.

The Leaders.

Foxx, Red Sox	22
Trosky, Indians	20
Gehrig, Yanks	20
Dickey, Yanks	15
Ott, Giants	14
Berger, Bees	13

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U. S. Schoolboy Crew Victor On Henley

Tabor Oarsmen Triumph in an All-American Final of Regatta.

By the Associated Press.

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 4.—After failing in two previous trips across the Atlantic, the strong schoolboy eight from Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass., finally won the coveted Thames Challenge Trophy in the Royal Henley Regatta today, easily defeating Kent (Conn.) School in an all-American final.

The Tabor crew completely outclassed Kent winner three years ago, as it swept over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths in 7:44 to finish four lengths in front. The Massachusetts boys opened up a full length lead after the first quarter-mile, increased the margin to a good two legths at the halfway mark and then paddled home to a lazy 29 strokes-to-the-minute clip.

22 Yachts Get Off In Honolulu Race

Santa Monica, Calif., July 4 (AP). Twenty-two yachts sailed out of Santa Monica Bay today, bound on the eleventh biennial race over 2,240 miles of water to Honolulu.

Tens of thousands of Fourth of July celebrants packed the beachfront and pier. Hundreds of gaily bedecked pleasure craft cruised around the bay for the start.

"Hi-yi, we'll get there," yelled Movie Actor Buck Jones, at the wheel of his big gaff-headed schooner, the Sartantia, as he headed out to sea. A scratch entry, the 85-foot craft stands a great chance of winning. Another celebrity-entry, Lee Tracy's Adore, a 61-footer, is given only an outside chance.

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GENERAL SWIM EVENTS FOR
BOYS UNDER 17—GIRLS UNDER 16—MEN & WOMEN
EACH AFTERNOON AND EVENING
STARTING AT 3 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.
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220-YARD FREE STYLE
FOR WOMEN MON. NIGHT
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→HIGH BOARD←
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CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MEN
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY EVENING
EVENTS ARE SANCTIONED BY AMATEUR ATHLETIC
UNION OF THE UNITED STATES AND D. C. A. A. U.
REVIEWING STAND 25c to 6 P. M. AFTER 6 P. M. 50c

Riegel, Sutton Meet in Final for Virginia Amateur Golf Title

Walker Bows In 20-Hole Struggle

Sutton Eliminates Ewell, McCarthy by 2 and 1 Margins.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—Two young Richmonders, Bobby Riegel and Frank Sutton, will battle 36 holes over the picturesque Farmington course tomorrow for the Virginia State Amateur golf championship.

Riegel, 20-year-old former Southern and Midatlantic champion, was carried to the twentieth hole by H. B. Walker, stocky Newport News player, in a gruelling semi-final match this afternoon after advancing in the morning by defeating Dick Payne, Norfolk, 5 and 3.

The rangy, blond Sutton, captain of the crack Thomas Jefferson High team and low amateur in the recent State Open, continued his brilliant play by eliminating the tourney favorite and medalist, Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, and little Dave Ewell, of Richmond, both by 2 and 1 margins.

Sutton's decisive triumph over the rotund Truxton Manor representative and Walker's sensational play featured a day of exceptionally good golf in the amateur classic which had been dominated for the past seven years by Billy Howell and Chandler Harper.

Walker had returned to golf this season after a layoff of several years due to an accident, and his game was remarkably steady.

Brilliant second shots which found the hazard banked greens with unerring accuracy gave the Newport News player a 2-up advantage over Bobby at the ninth. Bobby was stymied on that green and attempted a chip which failed to find the cup.

Babe Didrikson Shoots 73 in Practice

If Babe Didrikson's 73, scored in a warm-up round yesterday, is any criterion of what she might do in today's exhibition match at Congressional Country Club, Roland Mackenzie, Wiffy Cox and Bob Barnett had better look to their laurels.

The 22-year-old professional golfer from Texas shattered her own unofficial feminine mark which she set Wednesday by two strokes, going out in 38, one over par, and returning in 35. She was one over par for the route.

Miss Didrikson played with Helen Dettweiler, 21-year-old Congressional star, who did herself proud with a 37-38—75—the lowest she has ever scored at Congressional, and one stroke shy of her brilliant 74 carved out at Beaver Dam.

Playing from the extreme back tees, which stretched the course out to 6,652 yards, Babe and Helen also established something of a record for time in playing 18 holes by going around in one hour and 35 minutes.

The Babe started with a six, one over, and on the second hole hit one 330 yards. She used a three iron to reach the fifth hole, where she barely missed an eagle three. On the ninth, 172 yards, she was hole high with a five.

Miss Didrikson will team with Mackenzie against Cox and Barnett. The match will start at 2:30. Barnett replaced Fred McLeod, who will be unable to play due to a leg injury.

Browns Split Two With Detroit Tigers

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 4.—Perhaps trying to reach a hit total comparable to the 100-degree temperature, the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers pounded out 59 today as they split a double-header, the world champion Tigers taking the first, 8 to 3, and the eighth place Browns the second, 13 to 10.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,1b..	5	1	6	1	Lary,ss....	4	2	2	6
Rogell,ss..	6	2	1	2	Clift,3b....	4	2	1	4
G'inger,2b.	4	3	3	1	Solters,lf..	5	3	0	0
Goslin,lf..	3	1	4	0	Bell,rf.....	4	0	4	0
Walker,rf.	5	2	2	0	West,cf....	4	0	2	0
Si'mons,cf.	5	0	3	0	Bo'mley,1b.	4	2	9	1
Owen,3b..	4	3	5	1	Hemsley,c.	3	0	6	0
H'worth,c.	4	1	3	0	Bejma,2b..	4	0	3	3
Auker,p...	4	1	0	2	Hoggett,p..	2	0	0	0
Rowe,p...	0	0	0	0	VanAtta,p.	0	0	0	0
					Andrews,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	14	27	7	*Coleman..	0	0	0	0
					†Pepper...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	9	27	14

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 0—8
St. Louis.......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3

*Batted for Hoggett in seventh inning.
†Batted for Andrews in ninth inning.

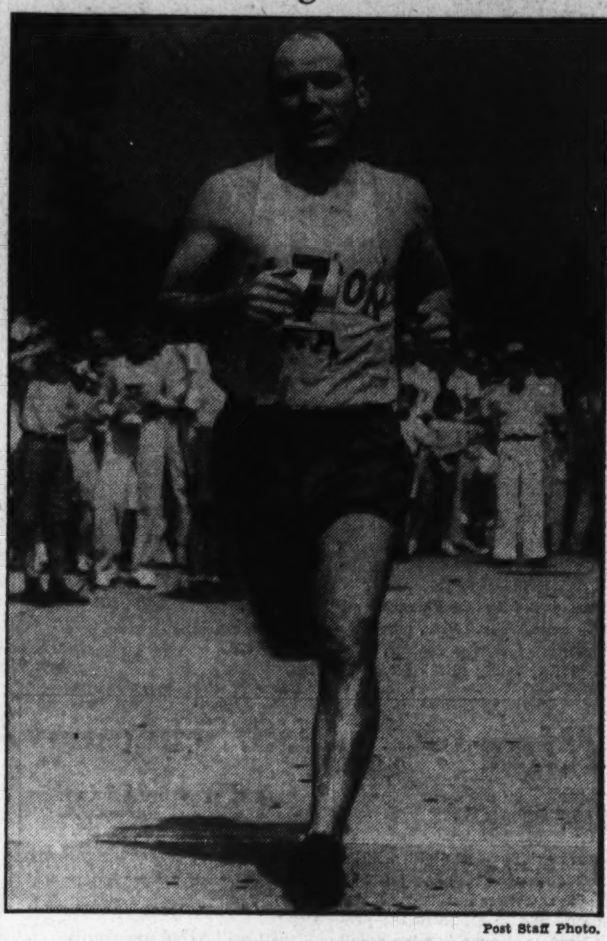
Runs—Burns, Rogell, Gehringer, Goslin (2), Walker (2), Owen, Lary, Clift, Hemsley. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Clift, Walker (2), Goslin, Rogell, Hayworth (2), Owen (2), Solters (2). Two-base hits—Owen, Bottomley, Hayworth. Home run—Clift. Double plays—Burns to Rogell; Bottomley to Lary to Bottomley. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Auker, 6; off Hogsett, 5; off Van Atta, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Hogsett, 5. Hits—Off Hogsett, 10 in 7 innings; of Van Atta, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Andrews, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Auker, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Rowe, none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hogsett (Gehringer). Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Hogsett.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,1b..	5	1	5	0	Lary,ss....	4	2	0	5
Rogell,ss..	4	2	1	2	Clift,3b....	5	2	0	1
G'inger,2b.	3	0	3	1	Solters,lf..	5	2	4	0
Goslin,lf..	5	0	3	1	Bell,rf.....	5	3	1	0
Walker,rf.	5	3	2	1	West,cf....	5	3	2	0
Si'mons,cf	5	3	5	0	Bo'mley,1b.	5	1	12	0
Owen,3b..	5	4	1	3	Carey,2b...	4	4	3	2
Reiber,c...	5	3	4	1	Giuliani,c..	5	2	5	0
Sorrell,p..	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p.	1	1	0	1
Phillips,p.	1	0	0	0	Knott,p...	3	0	0	0
Sullivan,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	16	24	9	Totals..	42	20	27	9

Detroit .... 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 3—10
St. Louis .... 3 2 0 1 5 0 1 1 x—13

Runs—Burns, Rogell (2), Gehringer (2), Walker, Simmons (2), Owen (2), Lary, Clift, Solters, Bell (2), West (2), Bottomley, Carey (3), Giuliani, Thomas. Error—Goslin. Runs batted in—Rogell, Walker (3), Simmons, Owen (3), Reiber, Bell, West (2), Thomas, Solters (2), Lary (2), Carey (3), Clift, Knott. Two-base hits—Burns, Carey, Owen, Solters, Simmons, Walker. Home run—Owen. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Sorrell. Double plays—Goslin to Owen to Gehringer; Lary to Carey to Bottomley. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Phillips, 3; off Thomas, 2; off Knott, 1. Struck out—by Knott, 5; by Sullivan, 3. Hits—Off Sorrell, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Phillips, 8 in 2 2-3 innings (none out in fifth inning); off Sullivan, 6 in 4 innings; off Thomas, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Knott, 9 in 6 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Reiber. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Phillips. Umpires—Owens, Johnston and [illegible]. Time of game. Two hours 24 minutes.

Wilson Winning 10-Mile Jaunt



Post Staff Photo.

Bill Wilson, Passon Athletic Club of Philadelphia, is shown crossing the finish line far ahead of his nearest competitor in the Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens tenth annual Fourth of July 10-mile marathon.

Down the Fairway . . .

(Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, famous professional golfer, star of the 1932 Olympics, who is the central figure in today's exhibition match at Congressional Country Club, has consented to be the guest columnist. Miss Didrikson has been in town for the last few days. Her observations are interesting.)

By Babe Didrikson.

(Pitching and putting for Dave Herman.)

When the Scots gave us golf, they gave us a truly great game. It probably never dawned on them that one day woman also would find her place in the golfing sun.

I've tried my hand at all types of athletics— track, baseball, basketball, by way of mentioning a few. But, brother, none of 'em touches golf. It's the game of games. That's why I'm making a living out of it.

DIDRIKSON

A lot of people think I've been playing golf for years and years. Nop—I haven't. Less than two years ago I hit a golf ball for the first time. There's an interesting story in connection with that first swing.

I happened to be in Texas, my home State. My manager, who is a golf bug, ups and says to me; "Babe, let's go out to the driving range. I want to hit a few shots."

"That's a sissy game," I remarked. "Why waste your time with it?"

But I went along.

The driving range was crowded. The only spot open was one near a telegraph pole. My manager hit about a dozen balls and then prevailed upon me to crack one.

Gripping the club something like a baseball bat, I swung at the ball with all my might, twisted myself into a first class pretzel, and broke the stick on the telegraph pole.

Well, I surely hit that ball. It went 260 yards, just as straight as an arrow. My manager said:

"Babe, that's your game."

Then and there I realized that there was something to this golf after all. My first impression was that if you look at the ball you can hit it.

• • • •

I have played golf with many of the leading pros of today. It was also my pleasure to be in the same foursome with Joyce Wethered, who swings with the ease and grace of Bob Jones. From her I learned a good bit. Every time I play with a topnotch golfer, I try to pick up some pointers.

Gene Sarazen, with whom I traveled for several months in exhibition tours last year, taught me plenty. Oftentimes he would fill his pockets full of golf balls, walk down the fairway, and say, "hit that green, Babe, like you should!" Not until I would make a perfect shot would he move on to a different angle of the fairway.

Gene's the greatest bunker player in the world. He kept drilling in me the idea that the trap shot is as important as the drive, the pitch and the long putt. Gene would rather play out of traps. He's got it down pat. Frankly, I prefer a 30-yard trap shot to a 30-yard pitch from a fairway.

Will I ever play in a National Open Championship? Well, if I keep on hitting the ball as well as I have been—yes, I should say in a few years. Down in New Mexico I hit one 380 yards. I hit one 325 yards on one hole at the Cleveland Country Club, and have been 330 yards at Congressional, the course where I will play today with Roland Mackenzie, Bob Barnett and Wiffy Cox.

I'm scoring better because I'm not hitting as hard. Day before I arrived here I shot a 71, par, at the Arcolo Country Club, a few miles from Ridgewood, N. J. I hope to do at least a 75 or 76 today.

• • • •

Lawson Little gave me considerable inspiration in an article he wrote not so long ago. He said that he once remarked I never would be a good golfer, but that he was wrong again. He said that "I would be tops as soon as I mastered the quarter, three-quarter and half swing." I've just about mastered them. I hope Lawson's right.

Roland Mackenzie has helped me. He's a grand golfer, and I look for him to go far.

Other night over Station WJSV, Mr. Arch McDonald, who I am sure comes from Dixie, interviewed me. During the chatter, I had the opportunity of telling my friends of the air that Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional, is going to be a national star. I mean that sincerely. I played with Helen yesterday when I scored my 73. She hits that old pill like a man. Give her a few more years—and she'll be there.

Those Congressional men can play golf, too. Roger Peacock, Parker Nolan, Dr. Bob (Frank Buck) Keilty, Troy Carmichael—they know their shots.

This week I leave for New England for a series of matches. In the fall I plan to go to Australia.

In my radio broadcast, Mr. McDonald asked me about the Olympics in Germany. I told him I thought the American girls had a very good chance—that Helen Stevens would be the star.

"But, you know, they haven't got the Babe," I said.

See you this afternoon.

Minor League Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Cedar Rapids, 11; Waterloo, 0 (first game).
Davenport, 6; Des Moines, 5 (10 innings).
Sioux City, 9-13; Omaha, 7-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 8-4; Missions, 0-10.
Sacramento, 2-3; Oakland, 4-0.
San Diego, 3-3; Los Angeles, 4-4.
Portland, 8-15; Seattle, 9-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse, 11-1; Albany, 6-4.
Buffalo, 7-5; Montreal, 6-11.
Baltimore, 6-0; Newark, 5-3.
Rochester, 9-2; Toronto, 7-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 6-12; Louisville, 2-10.
St. Paul, 12-17; Minneapolis, 5-12.
Milwaukee, 4-9; Kansas City, 2-6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 4-3; Tulsa, 2-2.
Dallas, 7-2; Fort Worth, 3-6.
Beaumont, 10-3; Houston, 6-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 12-4; Nashville, 3-3.
Birmingham, 8-1; Knoxville, 2-2.
Memphis, 1-1; Little Rock, 0-8.
Chattanooga, 5-1; New Orleans, 3-2.

U. S. Poloists Win.

Roehampton, England, July 4 (AP).—The Texas Rangers defeated the Twelfth Lancers polo team, 12-9½ goals, today. The Lancers received 8½ goals by handicap.

Cox Has Average Of 73.4 Per Round

Kenwood Pro Has Won $1,772.60 in 6 Months.

Wiffy Cox, Kenwood Golf and Country Club professional, has an average of 73.46 for 45 rounds of golf in the battle for the Radix Cup, according to averages from January 1 to June 23, as announced by the National Professional Golf Association yesterday. Cox's total strokes are 3,306.

Although Willie MacFarlane, of New York, with only 12 rounds, is leading with an average of 71.75, the real pacesetter is Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who has 71.84 for 46 rounds.

Cox's winnings for the period are $1,772.60.

NEEDS OPPONENTS.

The George's Radio Shop ball team is unable to find teams to play on Saturdays. Either junior or unlimited teams are wanted. Call West 2446.

Cox Celebrates Fourth With Record 63

Kenwood Pro Within Two of D. C. Mark; Loses Best Ball Match.

While golf firecrackers exploded all over District courses yesterday, it remained for Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, to furnish the high explosives with a blistering 63, 7 under par for his home course.

Two strokes shy of the all-time District record which Al Houghton set at Washington Golf and Country Club in 1934, Cox registered eight birdies. He went over on one hole, the short tenth, where he took a 4. He had nine 3s and 9 4s. He was out in 31 and home in 32.

Despite his 63, Cox and his partner, Dick Weaver, were unable to defeat Al Jamison, professional, and Gene Pittman. The latter two worked out a best ball of 61 to win 1 up, with Jamison doing a 66 and Pittman, a 69. When word spread that Cox was burning up the course, a large gallery ran out to follow him.

Out—par .... 444 453 434—35
Cox .... 443 343 334—31
In—par .... 344 544 434—35—70
Cox .... 444 443 333—32—63

Tom Belshe, golf chairman, defeated Arthur Urban, 2 up to win the first flight in the miniature tournament which featured the holiday card at Indian Spring.

First flight—Consolation winner, N. T. Patterson. Second flight—E. B. Wagner defeated Dick Sutherland, 2 up; consolations, Frank Butler. Third flight—J. J. Bachman defeated Scott Rigby, 2 and 1; consolations, Frank Ortman. Fourth flight—C. B. Allen defeated W. W. Wood, 1 up; consolations, W. T. Kilgore. Fifth flight—Lewis Semia defeated R. F. Tucker, 4 and 3; consolations, Joe Tierney. Sixth flight—Perry B. Hoover defeated Dr. Tom Utz, 1 up; consolations, A. J. Joorfets. Seventh flight—Leonard Nelson defeated Mrs. George Diffenbaugh, 3 and 2. Eighth flight—E. A. Murray defeated Ken Mount, 4 and 3.

L. H. Weisenberger scored a double victory at Beaver Dam. He won the President's Cup with a 75-8—67, and also the special handicap tournament.

First flight—L. H. Weisenberger, 75—8—67; Ray Fleming, 74—5—69; W. T. Henderson, 81—10—71; C. S. Range, 81—10—71.

Second flight—F. D. Patton, 84—14—70; E. H. Riepze, 85—14—71; Oscar T. Wright, 82—11—71.

Third flight—J. McGeever, 88—20—68; A. C. Shafer, 86—16—70; J. G. Hohman, 91—20—71.

Fourth flight—V. Cameron, 102—30—72; W. T. Lank, 97—34—73; R. E. Heimer, 99—23—76.

Driving contest—W. H. Lines, 275 yards; second, Paul Carey, 265 yards. Approaching—Jess Baggett, 4 feet from cup; John R. Miller, 5 feet. Putting—Paul Carey; S. A. Markowitz, second.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergelin, with 86—12—74, won the mixed Scotch foursome tournament at Kenwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, 92—16—74, were second, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller, 96—18½—77½, were third.

Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. W. G. McCreery and Mrs. Howard Simons were the winners in the flag tournament at Manor. Harry Pitt, shooting a 70, finished 2 up on par to win the match play against par tournament. W. A. Warthen, 1 up, and J. C. Putnam, even with par, were the other winners.

Freddie Hitz, with 71—4—67, and Franklin Fisher, tied for top honors in the Hungarian Cup tournament at Chevy Chase.

Seven strokes below his best previous score, Capt. G. E. Thomas won the holiday tournament at Army and Navy Country Club with a 77—14—63. Maj. F. Harris, 86—17—69, and Maj. R. F. Thompson, 79—10—69, were the other winners.

Two eagles were scored. Capt. R. R. Rogers eagled the fifteenth with a 2 to snatch the lead from Lunn V. Steele in the club's ringer tournament. Lieut. D. Kay got an eagle on the second.

W. D. Murphy and J. W. Murphy won the two-man handicap tournament at Columbia. They scored 75—18—57. J. B. Schaff and William Furrey, 77—18—59; John Schoemaker and John A. Pratz, 77—18—59, and William Costello and R. J. Lindquist, 83—22—61, also won prizes.

George Richardson, 8 inches from nineteenth hole, and P. D. Morelock, 15 feet from the nineteenth hole, captured the chief prizes in the flag tournament at Congressional.

Herb Taylor, president of Belle Haven, scored a hole-in-one on the seventh, a 175-yarder, yesterday. He played with Gene Lindsay and Harrison Embhardt, registering his ace with a 5 iron.

The new seventeenth and eighteenth holes at Army and Navy are open . . . Danny Burton tied the first nine-course mark set by his brother, Allen, at Army and Navy with a 32 yesterday . . . He scored 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3—32 . . . M. Parker Nolan clipped five shots off par at Congressional with a 67.

Cubs Take 1st, 3-2; Pirates Win 2d, 7-4

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 4.—The Pirates drove Bill Lee from the mound in the eighth inning in the nightcap of a double-header today to defeat Chicago 7 to 4. Larry French bested Cy Blanton in a slab duel to give the Cubs the 10-inning opener, 3-to-2, before 33,000 spectators.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	5	2	2	2	Jensen,lf..	5	1	4	0
Herman,2b	4	1	2	4	Schulte,cf..	4	1	3	0
Galan,cf..	4	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	1
Hartnett,c	4	1	4	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	0	4
*St'nback.	0	0	0	0	Suhr,1b....	4	0	11	0
O'Dea,c...	0	0	0	0	Br'aker,3b.	3	0	2	1
D'maree,lf	3	2	1	0	Young,2b..	4	1	3	4
Gill,rf....	4	0	3	1	Todd,c.....	4	3	7	1
Grimm,1b.	4	0	11	1	Blanton,p..	2	0	0	2
Jurges,ss..	4	1	4	4	†La'getto..	1	0	0	0
French,p..	3	0	1	2					
Totals..	35	7	30	14	Totals..	35	7	30	13

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Batted for Blanton in tenth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Runs—Stainback, Demaree, Jurges, Brubaker, Todd. Errors—Hack, Brubaker, Young. Runs batted in—Demaree, Young, Hack. Three-base hits—Young, Todd. Home run—Demaree. Sacrifices—Demaree, French. Double plays—Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Brubaker to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 2; off French, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 5; by French, 3. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	3	0	1	2	Jensen,lf..	2	3	1	0
Herman,2b	4	1	4	1	L.Waner,cf	5	2	6	0
Galan,cf..	4	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	2	2	5	0
O'Dea,c...	4	0	2	2	Vaughan,ss	4	1	1	3
D'maree,lf	3	1	1	0	Suhr,1b....	4	1	9	0
Gill,rf....	4	1	4	0	Br'aker,3b.	4	1	1	0
Grimm,1b.	4	0	7	2	Young,2b..	4	2	1	4
Jurges,ss..	1	0	1	0	Padden,c...	3	0	3	2
English,ss	3	3	1	3	Brown,p...	3	1	0	1
Lee,p.....	2	2	1	1	†Lucas....	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	‡Schulte..	0	0	0	0
*Cavaretta	1	0	0	0	Welch,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	24	11	Totals..	37	13	27	10

*Batted for Henshaw in ninth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.
‡Ran for Lucas in eighth.

Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 x—7

Runs—Hack, Herman, English (2), Jensen (2), L. Waner, Brubaker, Brown, Schulte. Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Demaree, L. Waner (2), P. Waner, Jensen (3). Two-base hits—Herman, Jensen. Three-base hits—L. Waner, Jensen. Sacrifice—Lee. Double play—Brown to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Brown, 5; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Lee, 3; by Welch, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Henshaw, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Brown, 7 in 8 innings; off Welch, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Henshaw. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Kuhel Knocked Cold at First

Post Staff Photo.

Joe Kuhel, Nats' first baseman, pictured prone after being kicked in the head by Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, in the ninth inning of the first game. Kuhel, who had beaten out a hit with a slide, was kicked when Gehrig raced toward the dugout to recover a wild throw. Gehrig is seen bending over his victim.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	71	2594	513	805	172	46	91	29	481	.310
Cleveland	73	2613	435	766	156	45	57	34	393	.293
Detroit	71	2544	446	740	149	31	44	25	407	.290
WASHINGTON	72	2548	404	736	135	45	32	50	359	.289
Boston	72	2492	400	710	142	34	47	22	365	.285
Chicago	69	2416	392	681	121	22	37	28	371	.282
St. Louis	68	2413	362	682	144	37	33	23	344	.282
Philadelphia	68	2350	314	609	103	33	33	17	287	.259

First Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	71	276	90	110	22	4	20	2	61	.399
Greenberg, Detroit	12	46	10	16	7	2	1	1	15	.348
Foxx, Boston	72	266	64	88	12	2	22	6	70	.331
Trosky, Cleveland	70	290	62	96	20	6	20	3	68	.331
KUHEL, WASH.	72	266	48	82	14	5	9	3	56	.308
Finney, Phila.	66	274	43	83	11	6	1	2	16	.303
Bonura, Chicago	69	267	43	80	15	2	6	1	59	.300
Burns, Detroit	66	235	41	66	15	0	4	1	29	.281
Bottomley, St. Louis	60	226	34	60	19	5	4	0	40	.265

Second Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	71	293	76	106	27	9	3	2	54	.362
BLUEGE, WASH.	32	110	17	35	6	0	0	3	17	.318
Lazzeri, New York	69	249	38	78	16	3	9	4	59	.313
Carey, St. Louis	66	257	34	78	18	4	0	2	30	.304
Hughes, Cleveland	71	293	51	81	15	5	0	7	35	.277
Piet, Chicago	65	242	49	65	10	1	7	12	32	.269
MYER, WASH.	38	131	29	35	4	2	0	7	13	.267
Warstler, Phila.	66	235	28	58	7	6	1	0	22	.247
Melillo, Boston	50	153	25	34	9	3	0	0	18	.222

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	66	293	35	90	12	8	2	3	31	.307
Werber, Boston	71	254	46	78	11	5	5	12	39	.307
Owen, Detroit	71	275	35	84	9	3	6	6	56	.306
Hale, Cleveland	70	278	60	84	22	5	6	5	37	.302
Clift, St. Louis	67	271	65	79	22	8	9	5	35	.292
Dykes, Chicago	59	210	33	61	11	1	3	0	23	.290
Higgins, Phila.	60	225	37	64	10	2	3	3	27	.285
Rolfe, New York	71	310	63	88	26	5	5	2	34	.284
Peters, Phila.	31	83	9	18	1	2	2	1	12	.217

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	54	200	33	75	9	4	3	1	46	.375
Cronin, Boston	32	115	16	37	10	0	2	0	19	.322
Crosetti, New York	71	295	67	94	15	3	10	8	41	.319
KRESS, WASH.	55	192	27	61	13	3	2	2	19	.318
Lary, St. Louis	68	277	45	82	9	3	1	11	29	.296
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	73	311	36	92	23	2	3	6	30	.296
McNair, Boston	71	277	43	81	20	2	2	0	44	.292
M. Hayes, Chicago	24	80	10	22	6	1	1	0	14	.275
Rogell, Detroit	66	282	39	69	13	4	1	4	33	.245
Newsome, Phila.	55	197	15	45	6	1	0	4	18	.228

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, New York	54	213	54	77	14	6	15	0	66	.362
Sullivan, Cleveland	48	169	22	61	15	4	2	3	27	.361
Cochrane, Detroit	39	120	24	38	8	0	2	1	16	.317
Pytlak, Cleveland	45	133	24	42	9	4	0	3	18	.316
MILLIES, WASH.	31	94	10	29	6	1	0	0	13	.309
Hemsley, St. Louis	56	189	21	57	16	2	1	1	23	.302
R. Ferrell, Boston	61	214	29	60	12	1	6	0	28	.280
BOLTON, WASH.	52	175	25	48	10	3	1	1	24	.274
Hayworth, Detroit	31	94	7	25	5	0	0	0	6	.266
Sewell, Chicago	56	188	28	42	11	1	4	4	30	.223
Hayes, Philadelphia	60	194	19	38	8	1	2	0	15	.196

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruffing, New York	24	66	8	23	2	0	4	0	9	.348
Caldwell, St. Louis	18	18	3	6	1	0	1	0	5	.333
Whitehead, Chicago	18	47	4	13	0	0	0	0	3	.277
Lawson, Detroit	19	26	1	7	0	1	0	0	5	.269
W. Ferrell, Boston	31	64	10	17	2	0	2	0	11	.266
APPLETON, WASH.	17	38	5	10	1	0	0	0	5	.263
WEAVER, WASH.	14	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Auker, Detroit	14	30	2	8	0	0	0	0	6	.250
Kennedy, Chicago	15	47	2	11	3	0	0	0	4	.234
Phelps, Chicago	15	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.231
Wilson, Boston	21	27	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Pearson, New York	17	50	7	11	1	0	1	0	12	.220
NEWSOM, WASH.	22	60	7	13	1	0	0	1	6	.217
Hildebrand, Cleve.	15	37	5	8	0	0	0	0	6	.216
Ostermueller, Boston	24	31	1	6	2	1	0	0	4	.194
Allen, Cleve.	17	36	6	7	0	0	0	0	8	.194
Rhodes, Phila.	17	44	3	8	0	0	0	0	3	.182
L. Brown, Cleve.	16	29	1	5	0	0	0	0	6	.172
WHITEHILL, WASH.	11	29	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.138
DeSHONG, WASH.	15	36	6	4	0	1	0	1	2	.111
DIETRICH, WASH.	21	28	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.107
CASCARELLA, WASH.	14	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.083
COHEN, WASH.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Campbell, Cleveland	31	93	16	35	5	1	2	1	16	.376
Radcliff, Chicago	55	227	47	85	13	7	5	3	36	.375
Di Maggio, New York	54	257	58	92	27	7	9	2	61	.358
Averill, Cleveland	70	273	52	96	20	6	12	0	60	.352
Bell, St Louis	68	268	40	94	19	4	4	1	53	.351
Goslin, Detroit	61	288	62	92	14	3	11	4	69	.319
Selkirk, New York	65	236	51	75	16	4	9	4	58	.318
Moses, Philadelphia	68	276	50	87	16	6	6	2	37	.315
Walker, Detroit	51	185	36	58	17	4	3	2	41	.314
HILL, WASH.	42	128	25	40	10	3	0	5	15	.313
STONE, WASH.	55	189	44	59	10	4	9	1	42	.312
Simmons, Detroit	55	266	47	83	18	2	18	1	52	.312
Cooke, Boston	59	205	38	64	16	3	5	1	33	.312
Puccinelli, Phila.	67	254	50	79	21	3	6	2	51	.311
B. Johnson, Phila.	68	246	37	76	10	6	12	3	53	.309
Coleman, St. Louis	47	99	10	30	4	2	2	0	22	.303
Walker, Chicago	22	81	14	24	2	2	1	2	16	.296
Manush, Boston	46	190	27	55	11	5	0	1	30	.289
TRAVIS, WASH.	69	273	40	78	18	5	2	3	46	.286
CHAPMAN, WASH.	52	214	33	61	20	3	3	6	33	.285
Haas, Chicago	67	257	42	73	16	2	0	1	29	.284
Hoag, New York	35	113	15	32	7	3	3	0	25	.283
Powell, New York	70	279	51	78	15	8	1	13	41	.280
Fox, Detroit	45	154	36	43	8	0	3	1	16	.279
REYNOLDS, WASH.	41	141	14	39	8	1	2	4	23	.277
Almada, Boston	45	142	19	39	5	2	0	0	10	.275
Cramer, Boston	71	298	51	81	19	1	0	2	17	.272
Solters, St. Louis	65	264	42	70	20	4	8	1	58	.265
Vosmik, Cleveland	69	245	47	65	11	6	6	1	45	.264
Kreevich, Chicago	66	265	42	70	14	4	5	4	34	.264
West, St. Louis	66	220	33	57	5	2	1	2	19	.259

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
C. Brown, Chicago	2	0	1.000	Phillips, Detroit	2	2	.500
Henry, Boston	3	0	1.000	Lawson, Detroit	3	3	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Chelini, Chicago	2	0	1.000	Marcum, Boston	4	5	.444
Hadley, N. Y.	7	1	.875	Russell, Boston	3	4	.429
Pearson, N. Y.	11	3	.786	Kelley, Phila.	6	8	.429
Grove, Boston	10	3	.769	L. Brown, Cleve.	5	7	.417
Malone, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Phelps, Chicago	4	6	.400
DeSHONG, WASH.	10	4	.714	DIETRICH, Ph.-WA.	4	6	.400
Sorrell, Detroit	5	2	.714	Whitehead, Chicago	6	9	.400
Hogsett, St. L.	7	3	.700	Ostermueller, Boston	5	8	.385
Blaeholder, Cleve.	7	3	.700	Tietje, St. L.	3	5	.375
Gomez, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Rhodes, Phila.	6	10	.375
WEAVER, WASH.	2	1	.667	A. Thomas, St. L.	3	5	.375
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	5	.667	Caldwell, St. L.	2	4	.333
Kennedy, Chicago	8	4	.667	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	4	.333
Bridges, Detroit	9	5	.643	Wilshere, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Rowe, Detroit	7	4	.636	Ross, Phila.	2	4	.333
NEWSOM, WASH.	10	6	.625	Stratton, Chicago	2	5	.286
Broaca, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Knott, St. L.	3	8	.273
Harder, Cleve.	9	6	.600	Lyons, Chicago	3	8	.273
Wilson, Boston	3	2	.600	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
WHITEHILL, WSH.	6	4	.600	Lee, Cleve.	1	3	.250
Ferrell, Boston	10	8	.556	Walberg, Boston	1	3	.250
APPLETON, WASH.	6	5	.545	CASC'RELLA, WSH.	1	4	.200
Cain, Chicago	6	5	.545	Sullivan, Detroit	1	4	.200
Auker, Detroit	6	6	.500	Van Atta, St. L.	1	5	.167
Fink, Phila.	4	4	.500	Andrews, St. L.	0	7	.000
Allen, Cleve.	7	7	.500	Evans, Chicago	0	1	.000
Kimsey, Detroit	2	2	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Upchurch, Phila.	0	2	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	67	2374	362	684	139	20	36	29	333	.288
Pittsburgh	72	2598	386	746	142	29	37	19	347	.287
St. Louis	70	2470	380	699	158	31	44	40	352	.283
Philadelphia	70	2536	358	718	120	26	54	22	340	.283
Boston	74	2617	333	723	117	24	29	11	312	.276
Cincinnati	67	2397	357	660	101	39	44	39	328	.276
New York	70	2442	341	670	111	24	42	14	313	.274
Brooklyn	72	2514	261	645	114	18	14	22	235	.256

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jordan, Boston	74	300	49	107	17	2	2	2	40	.357
Camilli, Phila.	70	258	50	90	15	9	11	4	52	.349
Suhr, Pittsburgh	72	275	55	96	14	4	9	3	59	.349
Terry, New York	40	109	24	37	6	2	1	0	17	.340
Collins, St. Louis	49	159	33	51	6	2	10	0	29	.321
Scarsella, Cin.	28	124	19	39	6	5	1	3	22	.315
Leslie, New York	56	194	34	60	10	4	5	0	30	.309
Hassett, Bklyn.	72	292	31	89	14	5	2	2	37	.305
Cavaretta, Chicago	53	198	23	52	8	1	4	2	25	.263

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis	60	218	51	76	15	3	6	13	34	.349
W. Herman, Chicago	67	282	50	89	29	5	3	3	51	.316
Gomez, Phila.	43	122	9	24	3	1	0	0	8	.297
Haslin, Boston	43	148	18	42	2	3	0	0	16	.284
Cuccinello, Boston	72	271	33	76	11	1	1	0	37	.280
Whitehead, New York	70	290	48	76	14	1	2	7	18	.262
Kampouris, Cin.	51	153	22	40	3	2	1	0	25	.261
Young, Pitts.	42	160	19	40	9	3	4	2	27	.250
Bucher, Bklyn.	69	257	32	63	8	6	2	4	26	.245

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pitts.	62	242	30	74	17	2	3	3	46	.306
Lavagetto, Pitts.	43	171	19	48	15	2	2	0	27	.281
Jackson, New York	60	215	22	52	3	1	3	0	24	.242
Stripp, Bklyn.	38	145	13	39	7	1	0	2	18	.269
Whitney, Phila.	64	248	28	66	8	2	5	0	44	.266
Hack, Chicago	63	236	45	63	14	2	3	9	29	.267
Riggs, Cin.	60	241	31	62	9	7	3	4	32	.257
Coscarart, Boston	47	178	15	41	5	1	1	0	25	.230
Frisch, St. Louis	44	138	14	30	5	0	1	0	10	.217
Gelbert, St. Louis	48	162	21	32	8	2	2	0	14	.198

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Meyers, Cin.	66	219	35	68	9	6	4	7	17	.311
Durocher, St. Louis	58	209	21	63	11	2	0	1	25	.301
Norris, Phila.	70	270	31	81	11	2	6	1	43	.300
Jurges, Chicago	33	108	22	32	7	1	0	1	10	.296
Vaughan, Pitts.	72	266	57	77	13	2	7	5	36	.289
Bartell, New York	62	208	28	57	3	1	2	2	15	.274
English, Chicago	40	122	18	33	8	0	0	0	15	.270
Urbanski, Boston	74	328	41	88	14	2	0	1	21	.268
Frey, Bklyn.	68	233	23	56	11	1	3	2	19	.240
Jordan, Bklyn.	43	144	7	30	4	0	0	0	11	.208
Geraghty, Bklyn.	46	128	10	24	4	0	0	3	8	.188

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	50	159	18	50	13	0	5	0	26	.314
Hartnett, Chicago	53	197	24	61	14	4	5	0	41	.310
V. Davis, St. Louis	51	180	11	54	16	1	1	0	30	.300
Lopez, Boston	66	225	27	64	10	4	4	1	34	.285
Mancuso, New York	63	222	20	59	9	1	0	1	37	.266
Berres, Brooklyn	59	172	13	45	12	0	0	1	9	.262
Grace, Philadelphia	45	102	12	26	6	0	4	0	23	.255
Phelps, Brooklyn	47	94	5	24	4	0	1	0	15	.255
Wilson, Philadelphia	44	140	13	35	10	0	1	2	15	.250
Todd, Pittsburgh	45	164	19	41	5	3	1	1	16	.250
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	39	94	15	22	8	1	1	0	8	.234
Campbell, Cincinnati	43	117	21	27	5	1	1	0	21	.231
Padden, Pittsburgh	34	112	10	20	2	0	0	0	1	.179

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Schott, Cincinnati	14	25	3	10	2	0	1	0	7	.400
Hollingsworth, Cin.	18	48	12	17	1	0	1	0	10	.354
Hallahan, Cincinnati	13	17	2	6	3	0	0	0	2	.352
Lucas, Pittsburgh	29	49	8	17	3	0	0	0	9	.347
Birkhofer, Pittsburgh	16	22	3	7	1	0	0	0	1	.318
Johnson, Philadelphia	23	23	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	.304
Clark, Brooklyn	14	24	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.292
Bowman, Philadelphia	19	25	4	7	0	0	0	0	2	.280
Parmelee, St. Louis	14	40	1	11	2	0	0	0	5	.275
Swift, Pittsburgh	19	42	2	11	3	0	1	0	6	.262
Cantwell, Boston	22	23	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.261
Brandt, Brooklyn	17	36	2	9	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Reis, Boston	16	33	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.242
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	18	30	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.233
French, Chicago	17	35	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	.229
Schumacher, New York	20	49	4	11	3	0	0	0	9	.224
J. Dean, St. Louis	23	59	5	13	3	0	0	0	8	.220
Gumbert, New York	20	28	2	6	1	0	0	0	4	.214
Mungo, Brooklyn	23	57	7	12	1	0	0	0	5	.211
Walter, Philadelphia	28	57	6	12	3	0	1	0	5	.211
Hubbell, New York	20	53	5	11	0	0	0	0	2	.208
Chaplin, Boston	18	35	1	7	1	0	0	0	6	.200
Blanton, Pittsburgh	23	40	6	8	2	0	0	0	3	.200
Derringer, Cincinnati	24	45	3	9	1	0	0	0	6	.200
Carleton, Chicago	15	31	5	6	0	0	2	0	6	.194

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
John Moore, Phila.	53	209	45	73	17	1	9	1	32	.349
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	65	259	46	89	25	3	3	4	40	.344
Medwick, St. Louis	70	285	43	94	22	3	8	3	71	.330
Demaree, Chicago	67	274	39	90	13	2	8	1	39	.328
Cuyler, Cincinnati	64	267	51	86	19	2	7	9	35	.322
Ott, New York	69	243	52	78	14	2	14	2	62	.321
Chapman, Cincinnati	43	113	19	36	4	2	1	4	12	.319
Schulte, Pittsburgh	32	112	11	35	4	1	1	0	10	.313
J. Martin, St. Louis	67	269	62	84	20	7	3	13	38	.312
Allen, Chicago	59	242	32	75	10	2	1	8	25	.310
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	41	147	26	45	5	3	0	0	8	.310
Joe Moore, New York	70	301	46	93	15	6	3	2	22	.309
Mize, St. Louis	50	152	27	47	12	4	7	1	37	.309
Klein, Philadelphia	62	249	45	76	11	2	10	1	45	.305
E. Moore, Boston	65	287	47	87	18	4	8	3	37	.303
Lee, Boston	71	263	28	79	17	5	2	4	38	.301
Jensen, Pittsburgh	72	335	43	100	18	5	2	1	28	.299
D Taylor, Brooklyn	41	111	12	33	5	0	2	2	15	.297
Galan, Chicago	67	278	46	81	15	2	4	9	35	.291
Leiber, New York	53	200	20	57	9	4	3	1	43	.285
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	59	190	30	55	13	1	2	3	10	.289
Goodman, Cincinnati	59	215	44	62	4	9	10	3	35	.288
Thompson, Boston	43	84	14	24	3	0	0	1	9	.286
Sulik, Philadelphia	49	164	29	46	3	4	6	1	20	.280
Watkins, Brooklyn	55	196	27	54	16	2	3	3	18	.276
Berger, Boston	69	269	41	73	17	2	10	0	39	.271
Cooney, Brooklyn	49	178	23	47	9	2	0	0	14	.264
Chiozza, Philadelphia	66	256	42	66	17	2	1	4	19	.258
T Moore, St. Louis	66	280	48	72	18	1	3	5	23	.257
F. Herman, Cincinnati	59	209	31	51	12	1	6	3	32	.244
Hafey, Pittsburgh	31	107	21	24	6	1	4	0	13	.224

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Haines, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Gabler, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Rhem, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pitts.	7	1	.875	Hallahan, Cinn.	3	3	.500
French, Chicago	6	1	.857	Butcher, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Brennan, Cinn.	4	1	.800	Frey, Cinn.	1	1	.500
J. Dean, St. L.	14	4	.778	Grissom, Cinn.	1	1	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	7	2	.778	Moore, Phila.	2	2	.500
Cantwell, Boston	6	2	.750	Jorgens, Phila.	5	6	.455
R. Smith, Boston	3	1	.750	Reis, Boston	4	5	.444
Winford, St. L.	3	1	.750	Coffman, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Carleton, Chicago	8	3	.727	Passeau, Phila.	2	3	.400
Hollingsworth, Cinn.	8	4	.667	Mungo, Bklyn.	8	10	.400
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	5	.667	Root, Chicago	2	3	.400
Warneke, St. L.	8	4	.667	Walter, Phila.	5	8	.385
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	4	7	.364
Lee Chicago	7	4	.636	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Henshaw, Phila.	5	3	.625	Hilcher, Cinn.	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cinn.	11	7	.611	Brandt, Bklyn.	3	7	.300
Parmelee, St. L.	7	5	.583	Chaplin, Boston	3	7	.300
Swift, Pitts.	7	5	.583	Stine, Cinn.	3	7	.300
A. Smith, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Clark, Bklyn.	3	7	.300
Johnson, Phila.	4	3	.571	Bowman, Phila.	3	9	.250
Schumacher, N. Y.	8	6	.571	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	9	.250
Weaver, Pitts.	9	7	.563	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Walker, St. L.	5	4	.556	Bush, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Blanton, Pitts.	6	5	.545	Lanning, Boston	2	7	.222
MacFayden, Boston	8	7	.533	Castleman, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Benge, Boston	6	6	.500	Kowalik, Phila.	1	6	.143
Birkofer, Pitts.	3	3	.500	Baker, Bklyn.	0	4	.000
M. Brown, Pitts.	3	3	.500	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Heusser, St. L.	2	2	.500	Freitas, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Davis, Chicago	7	7	.500	Munns, St. L.	0	3	.000
Schott, Cinn.	5	5	.500	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000

Nats Lose Two To Yankees, 4-3, 5-0

Broaca Gives Six Hits in Blanking Nats Before Record Crowd.

Continued from Page 1.

following Crosetti's walk. Stone, who led off the second inning with a single, was the victim of a freak force play at second when DiMaggio dropped Travis' line drive after a long run, and Stone, seeing him apparently catch the ball, dashed back to first base. Before he could return to second, he was thrown out.

DiMaggio started the other disturbance against Newsom in the sixth inning when he sliced a double into the left field crowd.

Gehrig followed with a double over the crowd's head in right field, and Selkirk drove in the second run of the inning with a single to left. Given that 4-0 lead, Broaca held the Nats to three hits in the last two innings.

The Yankees' winning outburst against Cascarella in the fourth inning occurred without warning. The little right hander had allowed three hits but he struck out four batters in those first three innings including a well-placed third strike on DiMaggio with two on in the third.

Thus the game was still deadlocked when the Yankees began to rear in the fourth. Chapman's single that led off the second inning was nullified when Kress hit into a double play, and Cascarella's double with two out in the third was also wasted.

Gehrig began that fourth with a legitimate two-base hit into the fringe of the crowd in right center and Cascarella found himself knee-deep in trouble when he walked Dickey and Selkirk to fill the bases with none out. He struck out Powell at this point to ease the situation but along came Tony Lazzeri to push his double into right field and Gehrig and Dickey clattered across the plate.

Yankees Take 3-0 Lead.

Lefty Gomez, who struck out three times during the game, didn't strike in this emergency. He hoisted a fly to Jesse Hill in left field, Selkirk scored from third and the Yanks had their 3-0 lead.

Chapman's single to left with two out constituted the Nats' meek reply to the Yanks' onslaught and the New Yorkers bounced back at Cacarella with another run in the fifth.

DiMaggio beat out a hit to Kress, Gehrig drew a walk and both runners advanced while Kuhel was making a sparkling play on Dickey's scorching grounder. Selkirk was intentionally walked to fill the bases, but DiMaggio scored from third when Powell grounded to Kress.

Washington retrieved a run in the fifth when Bluege doubled into the crowd in left with one out. Millies could only pop to Crosetti, but Pinchhitter Stone drew a walk, and Jesse Hill slammed a hit through Rolfe that scored Bluege.

Thereafter the game was a series of frustrations for the Nats.' With relief pitchers Syd Cohen and Bill Dietrich limiting the Yanks to two hits in the last five innings, Washington failed to make any impression against Gomez' delivery until the ninth.

Kuhel led off the sixth with a single and the Nats' couldn't get a man past first. Millies and Pinchhitter Travis singled in the ninth with one out, but Hill and Lewis popped up. Kuhel walked in the eighth and Kress later contributed a single, but Chapman, Reynolds and Bluege were no help.

Whatever consolation the Nats got out of the game they drew in the ninth when they knocked Gomez from the box. With one out, Pinchhitter Bolton singled to right and Hill drew a walk. Lewis' drive down the first base line scraped the bag and Gehrig turned in a brilliant unassisted putout on the ball for the second out.

Kuhel beat out his hit to Crosetti for a single and both runners scored when Crosetti threw the ball over Gehrig's head, and Kuhel picked himself up out of the dirt and took second on the play. In came big Pat Malone to relieve Gomez and out went Chapman on a grounder to Crosetti that clinched the Yanks' victory.

Terlazzo Sets World 2-Hand Press Lift Mark

Philadelphia, July 4 (AP).—Anthony Terlazzo, of the York (Pa.) Oilburner Athletic Club, set a new world record for the two-hand military press lift in the 132-pound division tonight with a mark of 215 pounds. The former mark, established by Woelpert, of Germany, was 210 pounds.

Young Players Wanted.

Ball players not over 17 years of age who want to try out for an American Legion team to compete in the annual Legion "Junior World Series" scramble, call Georgia 2496. Catchers, pitchers and good hitters are wanted. W. T. Howley, of Fort Stevens, is coaching the squad.

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Welsh, Mitchell Win; Meet for District Tennis Crown Today

Both to Play In Doubles Finals

Hugh Lynch, Tony Latona Bow in Semi-finals at Columbia.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Picking up where they left off three years ago, Barney Welsh and Dooley Mitchell will resume Washington's foremost tennis rivalry this afternoon when they meet at Columbia Country Club in the final round of the District championships.

Both Welsh and Mitchell played three matches yesterday and won all of them. Welsh gained the singles final for the third successive year with a 6—0, 6—3 win over colorful Tony Latona. Mitchell scored an upset, from the standpoint of most of the fans, by taking his semi-final encounter from Hugh Lynch, 6—4, 6—4.

Welsh and Mitchell also gained the finals in the doubles. In the morning Welsh, paired with rollicking Ralph McElvenny, reached the semifinals of the doubles with a 6—0, 6—2 conquest of Mac Kay and Hugh Trigg. Welsh and McElvenny defeated Latona and Lynch, 6—3, 6—1, late in the afternoon.

Welsh Seeking Third Title.

They will defend their championship today against Mitchell and Tom Markey who defeated Larry Phillips and Red Mather, 6—2, 6—3, in the morning and Alex Keiles and Price Colvin of Baltimore in the afternoon, 6—1, 5—4. The singles final will be at 2 p. m. and the doubles at 4 p. m.

Welsh will be gunning for his third straight title and permanent possession of the Dumbarton Bowl which has been in competition for eight years and on which he has two legs. The rambling racket-swinger from Rockville has met Mitchell only twice previously in tournament matches.

Six years ago in Morgantown, W. Va., Dooley stopped Barney in three sets; but three years ago in a memorable five-set encounter on the Rock Creek courts, Barney won the Public Parks championship at Dooley's expense in the final round.

Mitchell, despite his 27 years as compared with Welsh's 23, definitely established himself as at the peak of his game yesterday. Lynch, former captain of tennis at Princeton, was favored to defeat the former champion despite the latter's higher rating in the seeded list.

Mitchell's Game Better.

Dooley, the ex-Georgetowner, has apparently strengthened his net game several notches, for it was at the net that he shone particularly. Lynch's absence of a backhand contributed heavily to his defeat and Dooley made the most of it. He would drive to the former Tiger's backhand court and Lynch, preferring to run around his backhand, would take it on the forehand leaving his forehand court open. Dooley thus would merely drive to the opening for the point.

Welsh Beats Latona.

Welsh beat Latona with ease but Latona won the most applause. His court coverage was downright spectacular in the second set. In the first set he scored but nine points: in five games he scored but five. But in the second chapter, after trailing 0-3 he displayed some unbelievable retrieving to draw up to 3-all before Barney drew away again.

The doubles furnished some fast volleying but Welsh and McElvenny were too close to championship form to falter despite Latona's persistent returns which had the spectators applauding the losers again. Colvin and Keiles fought off match point five times, drawing up from 5—1 to 5—4 before Markey finally won his service to put himself and Mitchell in the finals.

National Leaguers Now All Mixed Up

New York, July 4 (AP).—The holiday double-header caused a complete turnover in the National League's first division today, with the Chicago Cubs taking the lead away from the St. Louis Cardinals.

By splitting with the Pirates, the Cubs went out in front by half a game.

By dropping two to the Cincinnati Reds, the Cards sank to second place.

By taking both games from the Cards, the Reds moved all the way from fifth to third.

By breaking even with the Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates sank from third to fourth.

And the New York Giants, by only gaining a split with the Bees, slipped out of the first division.

Helen Jacobs Wins Wimbledon Crown

Continued from Page 1.

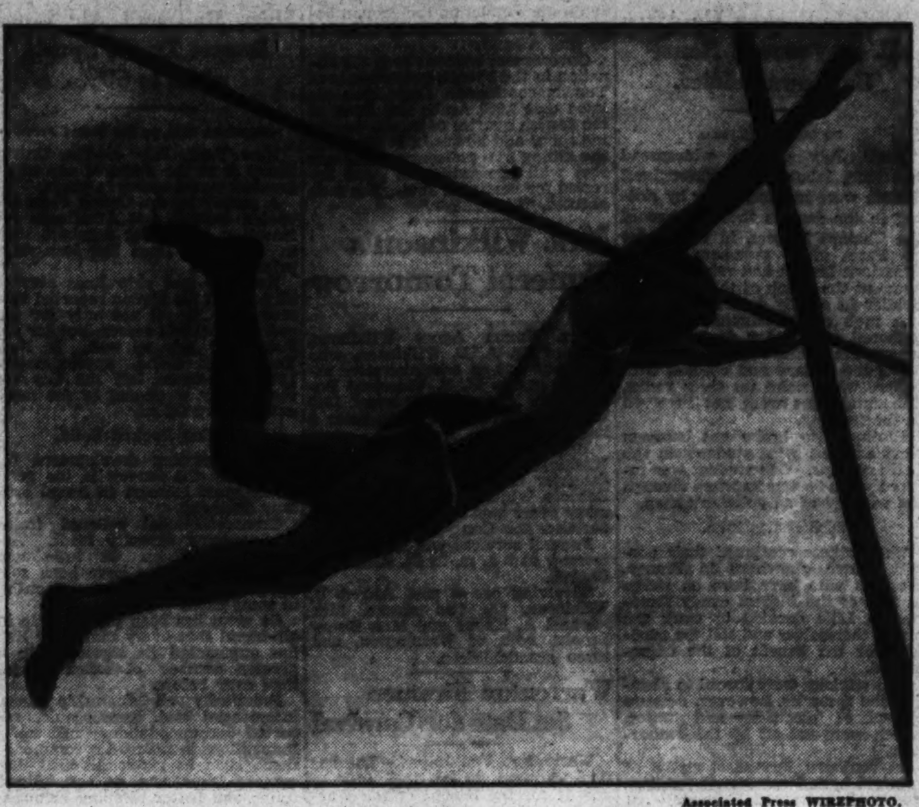
final game was a super-thriller. Miss Jacobs, serving, reached a 40-15 lead but Frau Sperling promptly scored on a net-cord shot and then a placement to send it to deuce. Groans filled the stadium as Helen double-faulted on the next point but her rival gave her a chance by netting for deuce again. To be denied no longer, Helen ripped in with a placement and then won as Frau Sperling flubbed a backhand return into the net.

Although shut out of the women's singles, Great Britain made a clean sweep of all the other titles.

Following Fred Perry's 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 triumph over the injured Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, in the men's singles championship yesterday, and Miss Stammers and Miss James' triumph in the women's doubles, the men's doubles and mixed doubles crowns also fell into British hands.

Perry and Dorothy Round won a hard-fought battle from Don Budge and Mrs. Fabyan in the mixed tandem event 7-9, 7-5, 6-4. George Patrick Hughes and Charles Tuckey, the British Davis Cup pair, defeated Charles Hare and Fred Wilde in the men's doubles final, 6-4, 3-6, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

—And the World's Pole Vault Record Falls



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Seemingly up in the clouds, George Varoff, blond San Francisco athlete, clears the bar at 14 feet 6½ inches, to win the National A. A. U. championship at Princeton yesterday and shatter all previous pole vault records.

D. C. Club Plans Mid-Atlantic Tourney

Plans to give Washington its biggest tennis tournament of the season for men's singles have been started by the live-wire Edgemoor Club which announced yesterday that it will open the Middle Atlantic Men's Singles Tournament, August 1, on its courts.

The event is being resurrected after 10 years of inactivity and the Edgemoor officials are taking pains to draw the strongest field that has competed around here in many years. Invitations have been sent out to some 40 clubs scattered through the East.

As a distinct inducement to the field, the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, headed by President Tom Mangan, has announced that it will send the winner to the National Championships at Forest Hills, free of charge. A challenge bowl will also go up for competition.

If the championship is won by a player outside of the association's boundaries of Virginia, Maryland, the District and West Virginia, the Middle Atlantic player going farthest in the tourney will be given the gratis trip to Forest Hills.

In order not to conflict with the Middle Atlantic Doubles to be held the few days prior to August 1 at the Army and Navy Country Club, entries in the singles who are in the doubles need not play their first-round matches until August 3. The entry fee will be $2.

A. Y. Leech, jr., donor of the Leech Cup will be the honorary referee and Louis I. Doyle, the official referee. Lawrence A. Baker, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is honorary chairman and Jack Gray official chairman of the tournament.

D. C. Track Club To Meet Middies

The Washington Track and Field Club, composed of former high school and college stars, is preparing for its track meet July 25 with Naval Academy at the Middies' field.

Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, also has been booked by the Washington tracksters.

Arrangements have been made to use the Tech High track four times a week. Old members of the club have been requested to communicate with Dorsey Griffith at 4356 Lee Highway, or Walnut 7872.

Several Washingtonians plan to enter the National 20-kilometer championship July 20 at Schenectady. The 12½-mile run will end at Albany.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	2	0	1.000
W. B. Hibbs Co.	2	0	1.000
Riggs National	1	0	1.000
American Security	1	0	1.000
Metropolitan	0	1	.000
Union Trust	0	1	.000
City Bank	0	2	.000
City National	0	2	.000

Bees Win First, 11-3; Giants Take 2d, 7-6

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—Mickey Haslin hit two homers and Wally Berger hit one in the nightcap of a doubleheader to give the Boston Bees an 11-to-3 victory over the Giants and split in the twin bill. The Giants won the opener, 7 to 6, in ten innings despite two homers by Berger.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	5	1	2	1	W'head,2b	6	5	3	5
E.Moore,rf	4	0	5	1	J.Moore,lf	5	3	1	0
Jordan,1b	5	1	9	1	Ripple,cf	4	0	1	0
Berger,cf	4	4	3	0	Ott,rf	5	0	1	1
C'inello,2b	3	1	3	5	Leslie,1b	4	0	15	1
Lee,lf	4	2	2	0	Jackson,3b	5	1	0	3
Haslin,3b	5	1	1	0	Mancuso,c	5	2	3	0
Lewis,c	4	0	3	1	Bartell,ss	3	1	5	8
M'fayden,p	2	0	0	1	‖Leiber	1	0	0	0
†Thomps'n	1	0	0	0	Cas'man,p	3	0	1	4
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	§Koenig	1	0	0	0
‡Weir	1	0	0	0	Fitz'ons,p	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	0	0	1	0	¶Davis	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	10	*29	10	Totals	42	13	30	22

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Macfayden in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Lanning in ninth inning.
§Batted for Castleman in eighth inning.
‖Batted for Bartell in tenth inning.
¶Batted for Fitzsimmons in tenth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1—6
New York	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2—7

Runs—Jordan, Berger (3), Cuccinello, Lee, Whitehead (2), J. Moore, Ripple, Bartell, Leiber, Davis. Errors—Bartell, Jordan, Castleman, Lee. Runs batted in—Jackson (2), J. Moore, Jordan, Ripple (2), Lee (2), Berger (3), Whitehead (2). Two-base hits—Lee, Whitehead. Three-base hit—Bartell. Home runs—Berger (2). Double plays—Castleman to Bartell to Leslie (2); E. Moore to Lewis; Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Macfayden, 2; off Castleman, 2; off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Cantwell, 2. Struck out—By Macfayden, 2; by Castleman, 3. Hits—Off Macfayden, 10 in 6 inning; off Lanning, 1 in 2 innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Castleman, 9 in 8 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Castleman (Berger). Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours and 36 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	4	2	3	2	W'head,2b	4	2	8	1
E.Moore,rf	4	2	3	0	P.Moore,lf	4	1	4	0
Jordan,1b	4	0	5	2	Ripple,cf	5	1	2	0
Berger,cf	5	0	5	0	Ott,rf	3	0	1	0
C'inello,2b	5	1	0	2	Leslie,1b	3	0	3	1
Lee,lf	4	1	2	0	Fitzs'ns,p	0	0	0	1
Haslin,3b	5	3	1	6	Jackson,3b	2	0	0	1
Lewis,c	4	3	7	0	Mayo,3b	1	0	0	1
Chaplin,p	4	1	1	3	Mancuso,c	2	1	1	0
Totals	39	15	27	19	Danning,c	2	1	3	0
					Bartell,ss	4	2	3	4
					A.Smith,p	0	0	1	1
					Coffman,p	1	0	0	2
					Gabler,p	1	0	0	1
					Leiber,1b	2	0	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27	12

Boston	2	1	0	5	3	0	0	0	0—11
New York	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0—3

Runs—Urbanski (2), Jordan, Berger (2), Haslin (2), Lewis (2), Chaplin (2), Whitehead, Mayo, Mancuso. Errors—Chaplin, Bartell, Mayo. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Lee, Urbanski, J. Moore, Haslin (2), Berger (4), E. Moore, 2, Mancuso, Danning. Two-base hits—Whitehead E. Moore, Bartell. Three-base hit—Danning. Home runs—Haslin (2), Berger, Mancuso. Sacrifice—Chaplin. Double plays—Bartell to Whitehead, Gabler to Whitehead, Fitzsimmons to Bartell to Whitehead. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Coffman, 3; off Chaplin, 4; off Gabler, 1. Struck out—By Chaplin, 4; by Coffman, 1; by Gabler, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off A. Smith, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Coffman, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Gabler, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—A. Smith. Umpires—Ballafant, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 14 minues.

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.
(Final Standings for First Half.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Federal Bu. of Investigation	11	1	.917
Metropolitan Police	7	5	.583
U. S. Commissioners	6	6	.500
Treasury Department	3	9	.250
Department of Agriculture	3	9	.250

Huskies' Four-Oared Shell Defeated

By Scotty Reston,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, July 4.—Five places on the United States Olympic team and ten national rowing association championships were decided on the Schuylkill today as a University of Washington crew was defeated for the first time in Eastern waters this year.

The Washington crew lost to the four-oared shell (with coxswain) of the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, Mass., which pulled over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters (13 yards less than a mile and a quarter) to defeat the Huskies by two and a quarter lengths.

Four of the six Olympic places decided in the two days of the final tryouts went to Philadelphia entrants. Dan Barrow, of the Penn A. C., won the single sculling title; the Penn A. C. also carried away both the pair-oared shells with coxswain and without, and the Philadelphia Undine Barge Club finished first in the double sculls.

The other Olympic place in the four-oared shell (with coxswain) went to the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo.

All winners of places on the Olympic team with the exception of the Penn A. C. in the pair-oared shells with coxswain also won national championships.

145-pound quartermile single sculls (national championship)—Won by Joseph Angyal, Ravenswood Boat Club, Long Island City, N. Y.; second, Joseph Duffy, Fairmount Rowing Association, Philadelphia. Time, 1:27.

Quartermile single sculls (national championship)—Won by Erwin Konrad, West Side Rowing Club, Buffalo; second, Richard J. Henry, Union Boat Club, Boston; third, Frank Menne, Nassau Boat Club, New York. Time, 1:21.

Senior four-oared shells without coxswain (national championship and Olympic final)—Won by West Side Rowing Club, Buffalo; second, Penn A. C., Philadelphia; third, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; fourth, Central Rowing, St. Louis, Mo. Time, 7:07.

145-pound eight-oared shells (national championship)—Won by Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, uncontested.

145-pound double sculls (national championship)—Won by Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; second, University Barge Club, Philadelphia. Time, 7:27.8.

Pair-oared shells without coxswain (national championship and final Olympic tryout)—Won by Penn A. C., Philadelphia; second, Bachelor's Barge Club, Philadelphia. Time, 5:50.

George's Wins Again.

Georges.	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A
K'sover,3b	6	1	1	3	Orrison,3b	4	1	1	7
Needle,lf	5	1	1	0	Stup,rf	4	2	0	0
M'shall,rf	4	1	0	0	B'fant,ss	4	2	2	2
St'well,1b	5	2	8	0	Nichols,c,p	4	1	4	1
DiG'lian,c	5	4	7	2	Benson,1b	4	1	17	0
Emmert,cf	4	2	1	1	Beall,2b,c	4	0	0	1
S'lliban,2b	5	4	3	3	Brown,cf	4	2	0	0
McHale,ss	4	2	6	1	M'grove,lf	4	1	3	0
Woods,p	2	0	0	2	Howard,p	2	0	0	8
A'strong,p	3	2	0	2	Benson,2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	19

Georges	0	1	0	2	2	6	3	3	0—17
S. S. Red Sox	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Korsover, Needle, Marshall, Stockwell (3), DiGulian (2), Emmerts, Sullivan, McHale (2), Armstrong, Orrison, Bonifant. Errors—Needle, Stup. Two-base hits—Kersover, Armstrong. Three-base hits—DiGulian, Emmert.

8 Records Fall At Princeton In A. A. U.

Varoff Soars to New Mark in Pole Vault With 14 Ft. 6½ In.

Continued from Page 1.

3 inches and Sefton's best was 14 feet as they took an unexpected trimming from their coast rival. Varoff's best previous mark was 14:3 made a week ago. Until this year he had not touched 14 feet in competition. Born in the Hawaiian Islands, of Russian parentage, Varoff got his early training at Balboa High School, San Francisco, and had a year at the University of Oregon before going to work as janitor in an office building this year.

As much surprised as was everyone else when he cleared the record height, Varoff "guessed" his employer might agree to hold his job open for him after hearing of his exploit. He will make his bid for the Olympic team in the final tryouts next week-end at Randall's Island Stadium, New York, along with the other stars who made today's athletic show one of the best in A. A. U. history.

The incomparable Jesse Owens, redeeming his failures of a year ago at Lincoln in the same meet, accomplished two stylish triumphs. After out-running his Marquette rival, Ralph Metcalfe, by a yard to capture the 100-meter dash in 10:4 seconds, equalling the meet record, Owens returned to the broad jump pit and cleared 26 feet 3 inches to annex his second championship. This leap tied the meet record which enabled Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro, to win the event last year.

110-meter hurdles (final)—Won by Forrest G. Towns, University of Georgia; second, Phil Cope, Denver, Colo.; third, Alvin Moreau, Opelousas, La.; fourth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist University; fifth, Dan Caldemyer, University of Indiana. Time, 14.2. (Equals listed world's record set by Percy Beard, 1934. Displaces championship record set by John Morriss, Lafayette, La., 1933.)

Pole vault—Won by George Varoff, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 14 feet 6½ inches; second, Earle Meadows, University of Southern California, 14 feet 3 inches; third, William Sefton, University of Southern California, 14 feet; tie for fourth between David Weihhert, Houston, Tex., and John Wonsowitz, Columbus, Ohio, 13 feet 6 inches. (Varoff set new world's record. Former mark f 14 feet 4⅝ inches set by William Graber, 1932; also displaced American and pending world's record of 14 feet 5½ inches set by Keith Brown, 1935.)

High jump—Triple tie for first place among Cornelius Jackson, Compton Junior College, Los Angeles; Melvin Walker, Ohio State University, and David Albritton, Ohio State University, 6 feet 8 inches (Johnson won title on jump-off, Walker won second place on toss); tie for fourth between Walker Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Ed Burke, Marquette Club, Milwaukee, 6 feet 7 inches.

3,000-meter walk—Won by Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Nathan Jaeger, New York; third, Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.; fourth, Max Beutel, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York. Time, 13:36.8. (New American and championship record. Former mark of 13:43.3 set by Hinkel, 1935.)

100-meter dash (final)—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State University; second, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Club, Milwaukee; third, Sam Stoller, University of Michigan; fourth, Foy Draper, University of Southern California; fifth, Marty Glickman, Grand Street Boys Association, New York; sixth, Ben Johnson, New York Curb Exchange A. A. Time, 10:4. (Equals championship record set by Eddie Tolan, Detroit, 1932, and tied by Metcalfe, 1934.)

400-meter run (final)—Won by Harold Smallwood (University of Southern California); second, James Lu Valle (Los Angeles); third, Archie Williams (University of California); fifth, Harold Cagle (Oklahoma Baptist University). Time, 47.3.

16-pound shot put—Won by Dimitri Zaitz (Boston College), 50 feet 7⅝ inches; second, Jack Torrance (Baton Rouge, La.), 50 feet 7⅛ inches; third, Gordon Dunn (Olympic Club, San Francisco), 50 feet 3½ inches; tie for fourth between Ray Allee (Olympic Club) and Sam Francis (University of Nebraska), 49 feet 3½ inches.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Won by Harold Manning (Wichita, Kans.); second, Glen Dawson (Tulsa, Okla., Skelly Club); third, Joseph McCluskey (New York A. C.); fourth, Walter Stone (New York). Time, 9:15.1.

200-meter run—Won by Ralph Metcalfe (Marquette Club, Milwaukee); second, Robert Packard (University of Georgia); third, Robert Rouwnkirchen (New York A. C.); fourth, Theodore Ellison (Boys' Club of New York); fifth, Emil Suchy (Bellaire, Ohio). Time, 21.2.

Discus throw—Won by Kenneth Carpenter (University of Southern California), 166 feet 2 inches; second, Gordon Dunn (Olympic Club, San Francisco), 166 feet 1⅜ inches; third, Paul Halleck (Ohio University), 157 feet 10½ inches; fourth, Hugh Cannon (Brigham Young University), 155 feet ⅛ inch.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by William Rowe (Rhode Island State College), 175 feet 7 inches; second, Irging Folwartshny (Rhode Island State College), 167 feet ¼ inch; third, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 166 feet 3 inches; fourth, Anton Kishon (Bates College), 162 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State University), 26 feet 3 inches; second, Kermit King (Kansas State Teachers College), 25 feet 5 inches; third, Milton Green (Harvard University), 24 feet 9⅝ inches; fourth, Robert Clark (Olympic Club, San Francisco), 24 feet 7⅝ inches. (Owens equalled championship record set by Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., 1935; bettered listed world's record of 26 feet 2⅛ inches set by Chubie Nambu, Japan, 1931, but was short of his own American and pending world's record.)

400-meter hurdles (final)—Won by Genn Hardin, Louisiana State University; second, Dale Schofield, Brigham Young University; third, Lorin Benke, Washington State College; fourth, Robert Osgood, University of Michigan. Time, 51.6 seconds. (New American and championship record; former mark of 51.8 seconds set by Hardin in 1934.)

800-meter run—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State University; second, John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh; third, Charles Hornbostel, Bloomington, Ind.; fourth, Harry Williamson, Chapel Hill, N. C. Time, 1:50.3.

Rob Roy Mackey Starts Another Lap in Life

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Rob Roy Mackey, the sage of Southeast Washington, pulled off his old and greasy overalls down at the Navy Yard last week, hit the time-clock with a well-directed right thumb to the button that put it down for a 4 p. m. count and walked out to join the ranks of the unemployed.

For 30 long years and six weeks Rob Roy, one of the most colorful of the town's home-grown sporting gentry, has been grinding out the Navy's 13-inch peashooters, breaking in apprentice boys and hobnobbing with the admiralty, and 30 years and six weeks is a long time to spend in one place. Mackey was afraid of getting into a rut, so he upped and quit.

They gave him a farewell party—"commencement exercises," he called it, throwing in a handsome genuine leather traveling bag and easy chair with foot rest for good measure. They were sorry to see him go and Rob Roy was kind of sorry to be going. But, pshaw, a man can't live and die in the same place; he's got to get out and see the world, mingle with people and do things. Rob celebrated his sixtieth birthday last April 15, so he figured time was awastin' and he had better get going.

But now that the corpulent gent, who arrived at the yard when teams of oxen provided the principal means of transportation for the heavy guns, has resigned, he really doesn't know what to do with himself. He's too active to lie around and accumulate more of an old English bay window, but he's too smart to tackle anything that involves real physical labor or actual financial risk.

"I may do a little promoting or go into a business of some kind," he told us, "but I ain't gonna be no angel for nobody."

But Rob Roy didn't dwell too long on his future plans. At our insistence he delved back into the rich experiences of his moss-hung past, recalling innumerable incidents and clucking over them like a fat hen in a corn trough.

In a booming voice that was the forerunner of modern amplifying systems, he recalled how he and Joe Campbell, an old sports writer, used to hire a hack and travel to Bladensburg for the weekly prizefights, and how the old Navy Yard football team whipped Georgetown and George Washington in the same week. Later both schools announced the games were merely practice affairs and that they really weren't trying.

Rob Roy played in the first semi-pro football league organized in the country, holding down an end and a tackle position with the Homestead (Pa.) Grays in 1900. Later he played with Woods Commercial College, of this city, and the Canterbury A. C. But football actually was a sideline with him, just like selling second-hand autos after the war.

His first love was wrestling and for a number of years he held the welterweight championship of the South, losing his belt and almost his dinner to Joe Turner. Joe was just a young upstart then, and had wrestled in preliminary bouts of shows staged by Mackey. He always put business before pleasure, and never wrestled in a show if it was at all possible to promote one.

Later generations probably remember Mackey best for his association with the Mohawk Athletic Club, of which he was president over a stretch of years. Together with Patsy Donovan, he handled the business end of the team, attending to the publicity and financial details, and the pair did so well they ballyhooed a Mohawk-Apache game into a 10,000 attendance and $9,000 gate.

After the club and Rob Roy came to a parting of ways a few years ago, the Mohawks gradually went into decline and finally sank into complete oblivion. Roy Rob blamed it on the fast living of its members. Especially since they were living off club funds, demanding too much money for playing.

Mackey once wrestled Jim Browning when the late mat star was at the height of his popularity. He was just emerging from a barber shop, looking like a bright spring morning in May—and smelling that way, too, when he espied George Taylor, one of Turner's promoting associates, coming up the street.

Taylor was hard put for a wrestler to replace Browning's opponent on a card scheduled that night, and promptly drafted Rob Roy for duty.

"He says," according to Rob Roy, "the promoter told me to go out and get the first cauliflower ear I could find and bring 'im back—or it's your job. I couldn't refuse him the favor—especially since the purse would cover the cost of my trip so I went with him."

"How did you make out?" we asked.

"Oh, he throwed me," Rob Roy admitted, adding with a knowing wink, "it was in the cards for me to lose."

On Anniversary Day Jeffries Says a Word

Associated Press Photo.

James J. Jeffries, once one of the world's greatest heavyweights, is shown as he is today—with his wife, the former Frieda Mayer, whom he married 32 years ago.

Former Champ, Who Quarter-Century Ago Failed in Comeback Attempt, Thinks Present Fighters Aren't So Hot.

"Johnson Stops Jeffries With K. O."
—July 4, 1910.

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Burbank, Calif., July 4.—Today, for James J. Jeffries, was the anniversary of the comeback that failed—his emergence from comfortable pugilistic retirement to make an unsuccessful bid for Jack Johnson's heavyweight "champion of the world" title.

That was the blistering Independence Day of 1910, when "the boilermaker," who had retired undefeated, became the "white hope" at Reno, Nev., only to be whipped by the much younger and clever "Li'l Arthur."

Jeffries, now past 61, quit the ring with a small fortune; nothing like the money that lesser pugilists acquire in these days, but seemingly enough. It didn't last.

He put some of his fist-made fortune into an oil well, but something happened. He invested in a mine, but it didn't pan out gold.

The Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs., bought a ranch. Part of it was subdivided, and that was expensive. After it was done, potential buyers viewed it apathetically. It was too far from town, they said.

"I'm doing all right here," the former heavyweight champion will tell you. "When I find I can't make a living off the land any more, why, I'll just give it back to the Indians."

Jeffries, whom many call perhaps the greatest of all the titleholders, conqueror among others of "Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons and "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, maintains a close interest in the game in which he made his fame.

At various times he has sought to develop heavyweights who might go on to emulate his own ring career, but has had no success. He has made modest money in promoting an amateur boxing club with himself acting as referee.

Concerning present-day fighters, he says:

"You can't get the boys to train like they used to. There are too many things to attract them away from the hard work of getting in shape for fights. They get discouraged too easily, and most of them won't work.

"When I was training for my fights with Fitzsimmons and Corbett and Sharkey (the original Sharkey), and the rest, I was too tired to burn the midnight oil. After 10 or 15 miles of roadwork in the morning, several rounds of sparring, a lot of shadow boxing, and work with a heavy bag—not to mention a few handball games—I was ready to go to bed when the sun went down."

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

When it rains out at the Columbia Country Club, about 99 and 44-100 per cent of the people around the tennis courts make a bee-line for the little white cottage with the green blinds and the stone walk, which is Harry Howlett's tennis shop.

This makes conditions inside the cottage a bit congested, to say the least, and Harry's miniature electric fan is hard put to provide enough ventilation so Harry can string his rackets without having to stick his head out of the window and get all wet from the rain dripping off the eaves.

Well, last week the cottage was pretty well packed, but nobody seemed to mind because Barney Welsh, the venerable Louis I. Doyle and Allie Ritzenberg had the situation well in hand, conversationally speaking. Others present were Willie Dismer, guardian angel of the City of Washington Tournament; Harry Howlett, a copyreader from The Post, who is being converted to tennis; a lady who got very wet before she could get into the cottage, and a few other unidentified individuals.

Despite the absence of Joe Rutley and Edith McKelvey the conversation was flowing as rapidly as the mild cloudburst outside.

"No," said Barney Welsh, "this guy Riggs is not a big guy a-tall. He is not much taller than Bitsy Grant, as a matter of fact. He is all over the court at once and that is how he beat Frankie Parker in the National Clay Courts."

"Riggs, you know," broke in Allie Ritzenberg, "is being groomed for the Davis Cup Team." Thereupon Allie proceeded to enlighten the group with the information that the United States Lawn Tennis Association has all but adopted Riggs, Hal Surface and some other guy with the view of making them the Davis Cup team in the near future.

Either Allie or the U. S. L. T. A. may be wrong, and we hope it isn't the U. S. L. T. A. Hal Surface played at the Chevy Chase Club this spring and if he is Davis Cup material then I am going to become a fourth-party candidate for President.

"There is one kind of game that will beat Riggs," Barney finally resumed "A net game. All he does is keep the ball in play. He hasn't any great strokes. I tried to speed up on him but he returned everything I shot at him off the ground. After the match was over I remembered that I had him on the run when I took the net."

Barney, who gave Riggs the toughest match of the tournament in the Clay Courts, thinks the California kid's possibilities are distinctly limited unless he grows. Riggs is 19 already. All of which makes the Off the Racket prediction of great things for Riggs look as sick as the U. S. L. T. A.'s Davis Cup predictions.

After awhile, Mr. Doyle, referee of the District tournament in which Barney was supposed to be playing, began telling about the decline and fall of the Washington Tennis Association.

"One big reason we didn't hold together," explained Mr. Doyle, who was president of it, "is this. About eight years ago we applied for membership in the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association and our letter hasn't been answered yet."

Tom Frydell, Columbia's former pro, writes friends and relatives that the $300,000 new club in New England where he is now tennis pro, is a "right cozy little place." . . . the best he can do is make around $15 a day . . . Ralph McElvenny is as warmly interested in the Departmental League race as his progress in the District tournament . . . his Security and Exchange team has a slight lead over Treasury with Agriculture and PWA running a close third and fourth . . . a total of 130 netmen play in the league . . . Sterling Williams, the Texan seeded No. 1 among the out-of-towners in the District tournament before he defaulted, is a good friend of Wilmer Allison . . . despite his condescending attitude to newspapermen around Washington, Allison is a swell guy, says Sterling . . . Williams never wore a sombrero before coming to Washington . . . it was merely a Texas Centennial stunt . . . he says the reason Allison has stuck to tennis as long as he has is because his father-in-law is a tennis addict.

The Southern Lawn Tennis Association allows $200 a year to Billy Reese and others of its outstanding players for expenses. Obviously the much talked of "eight weeks rule" of the U. S. L. T. A. is taking an awful beating. One of the ways to get around it is to be a friend of a club member or represent a particular association.

106 Fish in Catch.

Leonardtown, Md., July 4.—Capt. Cheseldine, of River Springs, reports a party of anglers from Baltimore, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Krafschman, fishing with him off Tall Timbers yesterday, caught 106 rockfish, weighing 1 to 6 pounds each, and five large hardheads.

Culpeper Show Trophy Won By Our Way

Plummer's King Dominant Captures Reserve Championship.

By the Associated Press.

Culpeper, Va., July 4.—Our Way, owned by Ray S. Shoemaker, of Harrisburg, Pa., received the Culpeper challenge plate today after prancing to victory in the hunter championship of the Culpeper horse show.

Our Way's triumph followed two blue ribbon awards in the hunter classes in the opening day's events Friday.

The cup was held in 1935 by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Two Leggins and in 1934 by Cathode Ray, Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt's entry. Neither competed in this year's show.

The reserve championship went to G. P. Plummer's horse King Dominant, of Rockville, Md.

Local Horses Score.

Maryland and Washington horses, led by those from the Bethesda stables of Fenton M. Fadely, dominated the saddle and jumper classes. Miss Margaret Cotter on Rockie and Miss Betty Couzens on Repulsion drew applause for their ring performances. Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester, had a string of six superb hunters in the show, in addition to his Blue Ridge hunt team of three.

In the colorful class for hunt teams, the riders appeared in full costume of the chase.

The sunshine and intense heat of the day suddenly gave way to an electrical storm about 4 o'clock, checking the racing program and sending the holiday crowd estimated at 8,000 in search of shelter.

Green hunters—Clifton's David, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester.

Colts suitable to become hunters—Coq d'Esprit, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester.

Touch and out—Governor, U. S. Randal, Washington, D. C.

Corinthian class—Claws, U. S. Randal, Washington.

Hunt team—Piedmont Hunt, Horace Moffett, Marshall, Va.

Hunter championship—Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa.

Reserve championship—King Dominant, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer, Rockville, Md.

Races: Five furlongs—Kenridge, C. W. Byers.

One and one-eighth miles—Charles J. B., C. W. Byers.

Five furlongs — Persian Star, Russell Arop.

Steeplechase—Fluttering, Mrs. W. H. Everhart.

Yearling colts—Red Light, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg, Va.

Free-for-all handicap trial—Mrs. H. T. Helladay, jr., Rapidan, Va.

Four-year-old and under hunters—King Dominant, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer, Rockville, Md.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—Royal Wonder, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester.

Road hacks—Claws, U. S. Randle, Washington, D. C.

Chevy Chase Net Team Stages Rally

Chevy Chase racquet-swingers staged a determined drive to take the lead in the Women's Tennis League during the week, but fell short of their goal by a half-match margin. Chevy Chase won 9 of its 12 matches, while George Washington maintained its narrow lead by winning one match and losing one. The league enters its eighth week of play this week.

Team Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
George Washington	17	7	.700
Chevy Chase	17	8	.680
Army-Navy	14	8	.630
Bureau of Standards	18	13	.580
Nationals	16	14	.530
Racqueters	10	14	.410
Rock Creek	9	14	.390
Wardman	11	20	.350
Mount Pleasant	3	15	.170

Summaries.

Dorette Miller (N.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—1, 6—1; Dorette Miller (N.) defeated Dorothy Wyeth (C. C.), 8—6, 6—4; Dorette Miller (N.) defeated Peggy Smith (G. W.), 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Mary Gass (N.) defeated Hester Brooks (W.) 6—1, 6—4; Mary Calloway (A.-N.) defeated Florence Joyce (R. C.) 6—3, 6—3; Anne Shute (A.-N.) defeated Virginia Dillman (C. C.), 6—2, 6—3; Margaret Penn (A.-N.) defeated Elizabeth Chickering (R.), 6—3, 6—4; Dorothy Hobbs (C. C.) defeated Elizabeth Chickering (R.), 7—5, 6—4; Sara Moore (R. C.) defeated Mary Ryan (R.), 6—0, 10—8; Doris Rothwell (R.) defeated Vera Liveauy (M. P.), 6—3, 3—6, 7—5; Helen Feldman (C. C.) defeated Elizabeth Robertson (R.), 6—1, 6—1; Elizabeth Robertson (R.) defeated Eleanor Sturvis (M. P.), 5—7, 7—5, 6—2; Margaret Butler (G. W.) defeated Mrs. J. Bransford (R.), 6—4, 6—4; Helen Feldman (C. C.) defeated Dorothy Towns (R. C.), 6—3, 7—9, 6—3; Christine Gawne (C. C.) defeated Cecyl Raver (B. S.), 5—7, 6—3, 7—5; Helen Feldman (C. C.) defeated Ansley Spalding (A.-N.), 3—6, 6—3, 7—5; Dorothy Weyth (C. C.) defeated Eleanor Craven (R. C.), 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Mary Bouve (C. C.) defeated Hilda Levy (W.), 6—2, 6—3; Sally Miller (W.) defeated Eleanor Sturvis (M. P.), 6—8, 6—3; Dorothy Wyeth (C. C.) defeated Anna Ellis (N.), 2—6, 7—5, 6—0; Edith Clarke (A.-N.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—2, 6—3; Joanna Zettimeier (R. S.) defeated Mary Bouve (C. C.), 7—5, 6—3; Katherine Wassman (R.) defeated Kathleen Klots (B. S.), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Christine Sills (W.) defeated Antoinette Fletcher (N.), 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Christine Gawne (C. C.) defeated Mary Deck (W.), 6—4, 1—6, 7—5.

Post Association Games for Today

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.
Occoquan at Herndon.
Vienna at Fairfax.
Falls Church at Arlington.
White Section.
Leesburg at Purcellville.
Ashburn at Warrenton.
Marshall at Middleburg.
OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.
Clarendon Cardinals at Clarendon Business Men.
McLean at Clarendon A. C.
Nokesville at Huma Springs.
Park Lane at Forestville.
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Bokar vs. Encore.
Condor vs. Bonday.
Rajah vs. Iona.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE.
Takoma at Rockville.
Colesville at Gaithersburg.
POLICE B. C. MIDGET LEAGUE.
11 a. m.—Wade Auto Supply vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac.
1 p. m.—No. 11 Police Club vs. Michigan Park Club, No. 10 Diamond, West Potomac.
1 p. m.—No. 5 Police Club vs. Home Theater, East Ellipse.
Sanitary Grocery not scheduled.
NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.
Unlimited.
Section A.
(3 P. M.)
Blue Flame Valets vs. Union Printers, South Ellipse.
Section B.
District Grocers vs. White Haven, West Ellipse.
Old Manhattan vs. D. C. Plumbers, North Ellipse.
J. O. Mechanics vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 10, West Potomac.
National Novelty vs. Nolan Motors, No. 9, West Potomac.
Junior (1 P. M.).
Clarendon Juniors vs. Pep Boys, No. 11, West Potomac.
Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. George's Radio Shop, No. 12, West Potomac.
West Laundry vs. New Deal Men's Shop, West Ellipse.
J. C. Flood vs. Simpson's, South Ellipse.
Midget (11 A. M.).
Tru-Blue vs. Nationwide Grocers, No. 12 Diamond.
Versis Products vs. Takoma Boys Club, No. 11 Diamond.
Regent Pastry vs. Wizard Lock, South Ellipse.

Mrs. Johnston, Social Worker, Dies in Capital

Wife of Ex-Commissioner, Red Cross Aid, Ill for Several Months.

Mrs. Zella M. Johnston, 59, widely known Washington social worker and wife of Gen. John A. Johnston, former District Commissioner, died Friday night at her home, 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mrs. Johnston had been in ill health for several months. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Since 1918, when Mrs. Johnston first came to Washington, she had taken an active part in local Red Cross work. At the time of her death she was director of the roll call and information, District of Columbia chapter.

In Charge of Roll Call.

Last year, Mrs. Johnston was in charge of the annual Red Cross roll call for the District. Under her direction, Washington, for the fourth consecutive time, won the banner awarded to the community enrolling the largest adult membership. In making the award, Red Cross officials classified the District as a State, thus giving Washington leadership over the entire Nation.

Social Worker Dies

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ZELLA M. JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Johnston was married to Gen. Johnston four years ago. Both had been married before. Gen. Johnston served on the Board of District Commissioners from 1910 to 1914.

During the war Mrs. Johnston was a canteen worker. She frequently accompanied trains bringing home wounded soldiers from hospital ships in New York. She worked with the Washington canteen corps which supplied soldiers with food and drink—her service always being that of a volunteer worker.

A telegram during the war took a major part in Mrs. Johnston's decision to become a social worker. The telegram brought word of the death of her only son, who was serving overseas. She believed her son still alive and she made a vow that if he returned she would devote the rest of her life to helping others.

Besides her husband and son, Mrs. Johnston is survived by a granddaughter.

DIED.

ALLEY, JOHN PULLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, July 3, 1936, at State Sanitarium, Sabillasville, Md., JOHN PULLIAM ALLEY, beloved son of Louise P. Alley and the late Cecil D. Alley and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Scott G. Pulliam. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERRY, FLORENCE M. On Friday, July 3, 1936, FLORENCE M. BERRY, the beloved daughter of Henrietta and Ferdenand Berry. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COPPING, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, ELIZABETH M. COPPING, beloved wife of Dr. Edward J. Copping. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CORBIN, RICHARD. On Friday, July 3, 1936, RICHARD CORBIN, the beloved husband of Ada Corbin. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DALY, DR. FREDERICK F. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, DR. FREDERICK F. DAY, father of Richard A. and Dr. John A. Daly, and brother of Dr. John A. and Dr. William B. Daly. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Matthews Catholic Church, 1727 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEVEREUX, DR. JOHN RYAN. On Thursday, July 2, 1936, at his residence, 3 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., DR. JOHN RYAN DEVEREUX, beloved husband of Annie Sinnott Devereux. He is also survived by six sons, four daughters and 18 grandchildren. Requiem mass will be said at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, D. C., on Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DUHEY, JOHN. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, JOHN DUHEY. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 822 8th st. se., on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREEMAN, LOWELL C. Suddenly on Saturday, July 4, 1936, at 12:30 a. m., at Urbana, Md., LOWELL C. FREEMAN, of 819 Buchanan st. nw. Notice of funeral in the Monday Post and Monday Star.

GOLDEN, SOPHIA. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, at her residence, 3821 Livingstone st. nw., SOPHIA GOLDEN, beloved wife of Edwin Golden and devoted mother of Dr. Benjamin Golden, and Abe H. Golden, of Stamford, Conn. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

HARTWIG, FRIEDERICA CAROLINA. On Thursday, July 2, 1936, at her residence in Bar Harbor, Me., FRIEDERICA CAROLINA ENGEL HARTWIG. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery Monday, July 6, at 11:45 a. m. Friends invited.

JOHNSTON, ZELLA M. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at her residence, 2101 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 7, ZELLA M. JOHNSTON, beloved wife of Gen. John A. Johnston and mother of Capt. Harry C. Barnes, jr., U. S. A. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSTONE, MARGARET E. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at her residence, 4425 Fourteenth street northwest, MARGARET E. JOHNSTONE, beloved mother of Albert Sydney Johnstone. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM W. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 4, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. JONES, the beloved son of Lillian L. and William L. Jones. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KEEFER, ELIZABETH VERA. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, at her residence, 7 Pierce rd., Riverdale, Md., ELIZABETH VERA KEEFER, the beloved wife of the late Frank H. Keefer and mother of Frank H. Keefer, jr., of Rahway, N. J., and Mrs. Paul G. Hagenbauch, of Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave, Riverdale, Md. Interment at Benton, Pa.

KUBICK, ALENE. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, ALENE KUBICK, the beloved wife of Frank Kubick. Remains resting at her late residence, Willard ave., Oak Crest, Md. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md.

McCAULEY, JOHN A. On Saturday, July Church, Va., JOHN A. McCAULEY, husband of Anne F. McCauley and father of 4, 1936, at his residence, West Falls William and John F. McCauley, Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mrs. Eugene G. Shreve and Mrs. F. C. Groschaw. Funeral from his late residence, with services, mass, at St. James Church, West Falls Church, Va., Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

McCORKLE, THOMAS OWEN. On Thursday, July 2, 1936, at his residence, 7204 Eighth street northwest, THOMAS OWEN McCORKLE, beloved husband of Emma B. McCorkle. Services (private) at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery Mausoleum. Kindly omit flowers.

McLAUGHLIN, JOHN D. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHN D. McLAUGHLIN, beloved husband of Mary McLaughlin. Funeral from his late residence, 115 15th st. se., on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, NORA. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, NORA MURPHY, beloved sister of Maurice D. and Thomas Murphy. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Maurice D. Murphy, 121 Jefferson st. nw., Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Requiem Mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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NOETZEL, GREGOR L. M. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at New York City, GREGOR L. M. NOETZEL, beloved husband of Jessie Irene Noetzel and father of Carl M. Noetzel, Mrs. R. O. Eliason, Everett L. Noetzel and Mrs. E. F. McEwen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OWEN, ROSE BELLE. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at her residence, 1011 North Highland street, Clarendon, Va., ROSE BELLE OWEN, beloved wife of the late George S. Owen and mother of Lemuel W. and Dorothy Reid Owen. Remains resting at her late residence until Sunday, July 5, 12 noon, thence to the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

STACY, MARY JANE. On Saturday, July 4, 1936, at her residence, 1673 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 204, MARY JANE STACY, widow of Robert H. Stacy, and mother of R. Harvey Stacy, Mrs. Robert H. Cooke, and Miss Florrie M. Stacy. Services and interment private, Monday afternoon.

SUTER, MARIE BAILEY. On Saturday afternoon, July 4, 1936, at her residence, 4119 Conn. ave. nw., MARIE BAILEY SUTER, wife of John T. Suter and mother of Jean, Marie and Thomas S. Suter. Remains resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons until noon Monday. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEAVER, MARY A. R. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at her home, 2101 Wisconsin avenue, MARY A. R WEAVER (nee Yeabower), wife of the late Robert D. Weaver. Services at the residence on Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Funeral Rites For Devereux Are Tomorrow

Burial to Be in Arlington; Physician Was Teacher at 2 Universities.

Requiem mass will be said in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. for Dr. John Ryan Devereux, retired Army and Public Health Service physician. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Devereux, who was 68, died Thursday at his home, 3 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase. He had had a distinguished career as a teacher at Georgetown University and Johns Hopkins Medical Schools and as an officer with the Army Medical Corps.

He served through both the Spanish-American War and the World War and, for a time, in the regular Army Medical Corps. After the World War he assisted Herbert Hoover in administering relief in Siberia and in 1925 went to Rumania to organize relief work there for Pope Pius.

Honorary pallbearers at his funeral tomorrow will be the Right Rev. John O'Grady, the Rev. Lawrence Shehan, Henry H. Glassie, Charles S. Robb, William Payne Meredith, Capt. Harry A. Stuart, U. S. N.; Howard H. S. Sypher, H. Prescott Gately, Samuel J. Henry, Howard Sutherland, William I. Deming, Francis W. Hill, jr., Warwick E. Montgomery, John Phillip Greenwell, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, George E. Fleming, G. Thomas Dunlop and Dr. George Tully Vaughan.

Industry Again Draining Colleges of Chemists

New York, July 4 (AP).—Chemical industries are again draining universities and technical schools of scientifically trained graduates, and a shortage of competent teachers is threatened, the American Chemical Society reported today through its publication, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

The journal stated the cycle of increased demand for the best qualified chemists which followed the World War is being repeated. It urged industry and education "to work out some co-operative plan to make it attractive to selected men to remain in research and teaching and give leadership where it will actually do the greatest good over a period of time."

DIED.

WILKINSON, EMMA AGNES. On Friday, July 3, 1936, at her residence, 1340 Randolph st. ne., EMMA AGNES WILKINSON, the beloved wife of Dr. Alfred D. Wilkinson and sister of Mrs. H. Eaton Brooks and Mrs. Michael A. Keane. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WOLF, IDA. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 4, 1936, at her residence, 514 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., IDA WOLF, widow of Julius Wolf, aged 63 years. Funeral from the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Female Wirehaired Terrier; 3 mos. old; black saddle, brown muzzle; strayed from 1107 Oakcrest rd., Oakcrest, Va. Call Sunday, WI. 1530; Monday, JA. 2157. Reward.

D.A.R. Head Asks New Patriotism

Asserting that the Constitution should ever be the chart by which America will endure and go forward, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, issued an official July Fourth statement yesterday.

"This Independence day—July 4, 1936—should inspire every American who sees the Stars and Stripes unfurled to the breeze, with a deeper respect for this country and its institutions," she asserted.

"It is a time to rekindle the fires of patriotism. America need Americans. It needs the support of true American citizens to combat the termites boring from within.

"We should be proud to salute the American flag this Fourth of July. The 'spirit of '76' still lives in 1936, despite new theories, false doctrines and fantastic schemes.

"Respect for the flag, however, can only be won through the teaching of the things for which it stands.

"The national defense can be secure only through education. The fate of the Nation depends upon an enlightened public opinion, not alone upon material wealth, nor fertile fields, nor teeming furnaces, nor rich mines, but upon the quality of its manhood and its womanhood."

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Copping

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Copping, 37, prominent in Washington church and music circles and wife of Dr. Edward J. Copping, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after a long illness.

A native of Washington, she was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and former secretary of the National Concert Association.

Besides her husband, who is a practising dentist in Takoma Park, she leaves two children, Jack, 16, and Taylor, 11; two brothers, James S. Taylor, Chevy Chase, Md., and Murray C. Taylor, Wilmington, Del., and one sister, Mrs. Marion G. Drew, of this city.

Police Subdue Paris Strikers In Parade Riot

March Is Broken Up After U. S. Veterans Honor Unknown Soldier.

By the United Press.

Paris, July 4.—The widespread left wing labor strikes throughout France were marked today by rioting in the famous thoroughfare of the Champs Elysees, in the center of Paris, after members of the American Legion had rekindled the flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in a July 4 ceremony.

A mob of Frenchmen who had gathered at the Arc de Triomphe, where the tomb reposes, marched down the avenue and clashed with police, who broke up their ranks. The Americans were not involved in the fighting.

Rioting also broke out between right and left wing students in the Latin quarter. One student was injured when he was knocked through the window of an optician's shop.

Strikes Continue.

The strikers continued their normal course elsewhere in France. Workers who have been on strike in two of the biggest candy factories in Lille decided to work the plants themselves and sell the products for the benefit of the unemployed.

The workers were forced to abandon the factories, however, because of lack of electricity and water, which were cut off by the authorities.

In southern France, a strike of printers halted newspaper publication in Biarritz and Bayonne. All building workers went out at Limoges. A partial printers' strike occurred at Marseilles, halting publication of all but two newspapers, which came out in skeleton size.

Building workers and shoe factory employes were on strike at Nimes, but elsewhere in France the strike movement was on the decline. In 11 southeastern departments, 80,000 workers in textile plants returned to their jobs.

Commissions Ordered.

The labor ministry, which has been beset by strike problems, sent circulars today to prefects of all departments, ordering them to set up conciliation commissions to try to settle the conflict on the ground before the Paris government is forced to take a hand.

Government concern over the situation in the French protectorate of Tunisia continued. Dispatches related that 2,000 Arabs had invaded the Jewish quarter of Tunis, wrecking shops and homes in reprisal for the killing of a policeman, who was shot while defending an Arab arrested for beating a Jew. The mob shouted, "Vive Hitler."

Mrs. Wilkinson's Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Emma Agnes Wilkinson, wife of Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, who formerly was an administrative assistant in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau died Friday at her home, 1340 Randolph street northwest, after a long illness.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Washington more than 67 years ago, daughter of Andrew and Martha Rebecca White Bain. Mr. Bain for many years was the designated undertaker for Congress.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Anthony's Church.

Surviving are a son, Alfred D. Wilkinson, jr., two sisters, Mrs. Michael A. Keene and Mrs. Henry Brooks, both of Washington, and three grandchildren.

Warrenton Firemen Set Date for Carnival

Warrenton, Va., July 4.—The annual carnival, to be held July 10 and 11 for the benefit of the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department, which is practically the only means of support of the fire fighters, will be featured this year by the same attractions which have gone over big in the past years. Contributions for the carnival have been generous in all directions.

Travel Boom In U. S. Biggest Since Twenties

Ship, Rail and Air Lines Report Traffic Spurts of 25 to 60%.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

New York, July 4.—The United States is in the midst of one of its greatest travel booms in years.

A survey by the United Press revealed tonight that Americans are traveling in greater numbers than in any year since the lush days prior to 1929.

Rail, air and ship lines serving all parts of the Nation reported new records in travel not only for the current vacation season, but for the Fourth of July as well. In New York City alone, approximately 1,500,000 persons left the city for the holiday week-end or for more extended vacations.

Trains Booked Solid.

An interesting development revealed by the survey is the relatively great increase in travel over long distances.

Transcontinental railroad trains are carrying capacity loads. Accommodations on de luxe and stream-lined trains have been sold out for weeks in advance—months, in some cases.

So great has been the increase in air-travel that every major air line has augmented its service with a greater number of extra planes than ever before.

Practically all steamship lines, intercoastal and transoceanic, reported accommodations "full up." Innovations in railroad accommodations, such as air-conditioned day coaches, Diesel engines, streamlined trains and better sleeping arrangements, also have served to lure a greater number of travelers.

Several railroads estimated increase in travel during June was as much as 25 per cent or more over the previous June. Among these were the Rock Island, Louisville & Nashville, Southern Railway, Denver & Rio Grande Western and Union Pacific.

Although no definite figures were available, the Southern Railway estimated that passenger traffic during June broke all records for any month.

The Louisville & Nashville estimated a 40 per cent increase in June over the same month of 1935. Much of the gain was attributed to the Texas Centennial Celebration and the lure of air-conditioned coaches.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad enjoyed a 50 to 60 per cent increase in travel since June 1. Every C. & O. train had to take on extra coaches.

Air lines received a relatively big cut of the passenger "melon."

Transcontinental and Western Air reported that 68.13 per cent of the line's seating capacity had been sold in June, whereas 60.68 per cent were sold in June, 1935. American Airlines estimated a 30 per cent increase in June this year over last. United Air Lines reported that the acceleration in business has been such in recent months that the company has ordered 15 new twin-engined 21-passenger Douglas monoplanes.

Eastern Air Lines estimated a 33 to 35 per cent step-up in June, compared to the previous June.

Steamship travel, which has been booming during the last three years, is breaking records this summer.

Charles C. Reese, Cartoonist, Dead

Glendale, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Charles Chandler Reese, 74, newspaper illustrator and cartoonist, died at a hospital yesterday of the infirmities of age.

His career included prominent posts of New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia newspapers. During the Spanish-American war his sketches on the field of action in Cuba appeared in the New York World, drawing wide attention.

Reese claimed to have been the first artist to have a picture reproduced as a double-truck, or two-page, illustration in a newspaper.

Born in Pittsburgh, Reese lived in the East until he came here six years ago. He was prominent in the Elks and was past exalted ruler of lodges at Hackensack, N. J., and Staten Island, N. Y.

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• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936

CCC Should Be Continued, Say 82% of Voters in National Poll

Both Parties Approve Conservation Project

Republicans Join With Democrats in Praising Creation of Civilian Forest Army by New Deal and Asking That Camps Be Made Permanent.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 4.—Early in the summer of 1933 the big olive-colored vans of the U. S. Army were busy carrying city boys to the country in one of the Roosevelt Administration's first attempts to provide for the Nation's unemployed. Today—just three years later—the voters of the Nation have recorded their approval of that attempt—the Civilian Conservation Corps—by asking that it be continued.

Their opinion is reflected in a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Ballots were sent into every State in the Union bearing the question:—

"Are you in favor of continuing the CCC camps?" Throughout the country, public opinion divides:—

82% in favor of continuing the CCC.

18% against continuing the CCC.

Many New Deal measures have been launched since the CCC, and many of them have been modified by the Administration in the face of barrages from the opposition. Several major agencies, like the NRA and Triple-A, have been swept away by decisions of the Supreme Court. But the Civilian Conservation Corps has met with comparatively little criticism. The work of the men has generally been regarded as valuable, and President Roosevelt has frequently mentioned his desire to see the camps made permanent.

The vote in today's poll indicates that the CCC is not a partisan issue at all any more. It is a good example of a New Deal measure that even Republicans approve.

Democrats Lead in Voting For Continuation

Among those who indicate they will vote for Roosevelt the applause for the CCC is almost unanimous, 92% to 8%.

After the Democrats come the Socialists, then the Republicans and various minor party adherents lumped as Third Party voters.

The analysis of the vote by parties shows:—

	Percentage	
	FAVORING	*OPPOSING*
Democrats	92%	8%
Socialists	79	21
Republicans	67	33
Third Party	67	33
Nation	*82%*	*18%*

There was not always so much enthusiasm for the civilian forest army. When the CCC was first proposed Republican leaders spoke of political plums, and European observers pretended to see in the new camps merely a Yankee method of increasing the armed forces by 250,000. Most severe criticism, however, came from the labor unions, which saw in the dollar-a-day wages of the CCC youths a lever for driving down wage standards for skilled and unskilled labor.

Organized labor's objection has been largely withdrawn, as would appear from the vote of Democrats in today's poll—a group which probably includes the majority of the labor vote at the present time.

Pacific Coast States Most in Favor of CCC

Across the United States the vote shows only a few points of difference. The Pacific Coast States—California, Oregon and Washington—are most in favor of continuing the corps. The vote for the section is 87 per cent to 13 per cent. The lowest majority is registered in the farming areas of the Central and Middle West, yet even here the vote is 80 per cent to 20 per cent.

Section by section the vote is:

	Percentage	
	FAVORING	*OPPOSING*
New England States	85%	15%
Middle Atlantic States	82	18
East Central States	80	20
West Central States	80	20
South	83	17
Mountain States	83	17
Pacific Coast States	87	13

On the whole, it is the large cities which pile up the heaviest majorities in favor of the CCC. For three years the CCC has relieved them of part of the pressure of unemployment. Their vote today averages 87 per cent in favor of continuing CCC, 13 per cent against continuing.

Small townspeople and farmers are not so enthusiastic. The vote from America's small towns is 78 per cent to 22 per cent; that from representative farmers, 71 per cent to 29 per cent.

These two groups of voters would drag the national average below 82 per cent were it not for the vote of young persons and reliefers, as well as the big city vote already mentioned. Young persons are 90 per cent for continuing CCC camps, and reliefers are 89 per cent in favor.

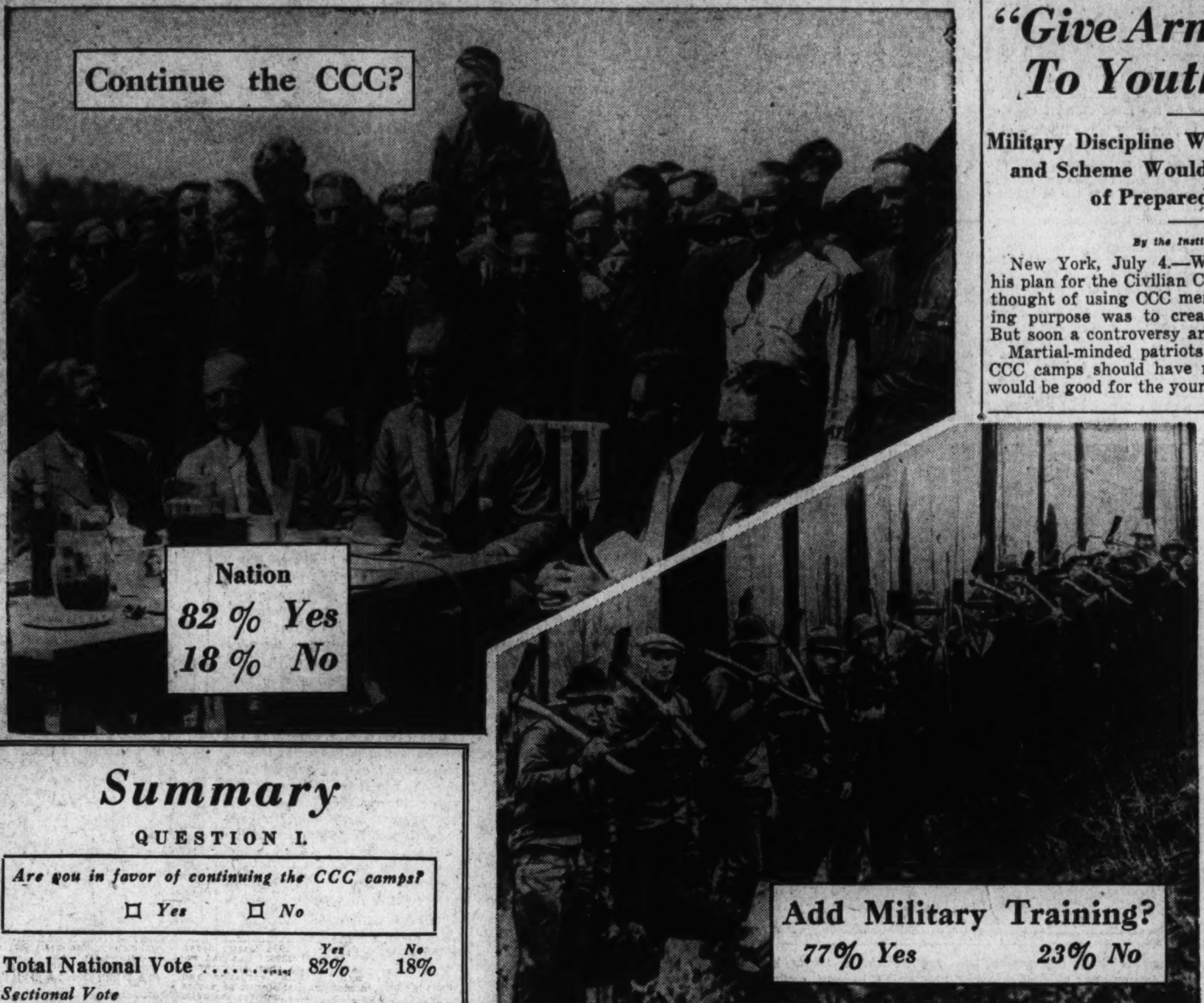
Expect Camps To Continue

With public opinion so favorable to the CCC, there is a good chance the camps will be continued, no matter which party wins the election. President Roosevelt is on record as wanting the conservation features made permanent. The CCC is one of his pet projects. His friends report that he believes this effort to take the youth of the country off the streets is one of the most valuable undertakings of the whole New Deal. Congress made clear only last session that it opposed reducing the CCC personnel.

At that time a bloc of House Democrats threatened a party break if the Administration carried through its plan to cut the CCC to 300,000 men. As against the President's desire for economy, advocates of a large CCC have pointed out to him the relative popularity of this New Deal measure and its value to the Democrats in the campaign. The insurgents won, and the Administration pegged the enlistment figure at 350,000.

The Republicans would probably go a long way before taking the paring knife to it.

As one Republican voter expressed it in the poll: "The CCC is the one New Deal agency that has been any good."



President Roosevelt and his advisers have found one New Deal measure—the Civilian Conservation Corps—which even Republicans approve. The President is shown (top) visiting one of the CCC camps. Men like these (above) will shoulder arms for regular military drill if the voters in today's poll have their way. Such training is excluded in the present CCC set-up.

Summary

QUESTION I.

Are you in favor of continuing the CCC camps?

☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

	Yes	*No*
Total National Vote	**82%**	**18%**
Sectional Vote		
New England States	85%	15%
Middle Atlantic States	82	18
East Central States	80	20
West Central States	80	20
South	83	17
Mountain States	83	17
Pacific Coast States	87	13
Special Groups		
Democrats	92%	8%
Republicans	67	33
Socialists	79	21
Third Party Voters	67	33
Farmers	71	29
Persons on Relief	89	11
Young Voters	90	10

QUESTION II.

Should military training be part of the duties of those who attend?

☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

	Yes	*No*
Total National Vote	**77%**	**23%**
Sectional Vote		
New England States	78%	22%
Middle Atlantic States	74	26
East Central States	75	25
West Central States	69	31
South	83	17
Mountain States	75	25
Pacific Coast States	73	27
Special Groups		
Democrats	80%	20%
Republicans	74	26
Socialists	43	57
Third Party Voters	59	41
Farmers	77	23
Persons on Relief	79	21
Young Voters	68	32

Voters Reject Steiwer's CCC Views

Public Agrees With Senator Robinson About Value of Camps.

National Defense Needs Stressed by Voters Who Favor Army Training.

By the Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 4.—At the Republican Convention in Cleveland, Keynoter Steiwer lambasted the Civilian Conservation Corps on the grounds that no handicap suffered by young men before depression could compare "with the loss sustained when youth is compelled by the false economics of the New Deal to exchange their American opportunity . . . for enrollment in a Federal camp."

At the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, Senator Joseph Robinson, Democratic whip in the Senate, expressed quite a different opinion. He praised the CCC as one of the most deserving of New Deal measures because he said it kept "young men from becoming hoboes," and gave them useful work.

Judging by the results of today's poll, the voting public is more inclined to agree with Mr. Robinson than with Mr. Steiwer.

Most citizens believe the CCC is good for its members and for the country as a whole. They want it to be continued.

Here are some typical comments from voters in all parts of the country:

Housewife: "The boys need something to do to keep out of mischief."

Stenographer (Bozeman, Mont.): "They have paid for themselves in preventing forest fires."

Farmer (Anadarko, Okla.): "It's the best move the Government ever made."

Clergyman (Barre, Vt.): "I think it's an educational project and it keeps young men off the streets."

Stonecutter (Barre): "We need the CCC for flood control work."

Bookkeeper (Philadelphia): "They are saving the trees of the Nation, aren't they?"

• • • •

Opponents of the CCC are equally clear in their objections. Typically they say:

Rancher (Rep.): "They seem to be doing very little good with a great deal of money."

Dairy farmer: "Take these fellows off the taxpayers. Industry can employ them, anyway."

Actor (New Haven, Conn.): "Those camps are just a lot of setups for playboys."

Farmer (Beatrice, Nebr.): "They breed communism."

• • • •

War threats are in the minds of most who ask for military training in the CCC camps. Others urge such training for its "disciplinary value" or for its "health value."

Comments like the following come from approximately three voters in four in today's poll:

Nebraska farmer: "We need a lot of national defense."

Race follower (Havre de Grace, Md.): "Military training teaches discipline to the boys, and it also prepares the United States for war."

Typist: "We need to keep pace with European countries. You read in the papers all the time about the black shirts and the brown shirts and the rest."

Housewife: "If war broke out and they're not trained, how are they going to fight?"

• • • •

Bitterest comment of all is from a graduate student at a New England university: "Military training's not a bad idea. They would be good for cannon fodder, anyway."

"I don't believe in war," writes a Wilmington, Del., man, "but some of those CCC boys need discipline to keep them out of jail later on."

"It's a fine discipline," says a Pennsylvania insurance agent. "It makes gentlemen."

• • • •

Military training is now excluded from the CCC camps, and it should continue to be excluded, say the minority.

WPA worker: "Why give them military training? They're supposed to spend their time preventing forest fires and soil erosion, and planting more timber."

Poultry dealer: "The CCC was a success because it gave relief and useful work at the same time. Don't spoil it now."

High school teacher: "If we need a bigger army, we can enlist more men. If we want conservation work done, we can let the CCC alone."

"Give Army Training To Youths," Say 77%

Military Discipline Would Be Good for Youths, and Scheme Would Be Inexpensive Method of Preparedness, Voters Say.

By the Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 4.—When President Roosevelt drafted his plan for the Civilian Conservation Corps there was little thought of using CCC men for national defense. The driving purpose was to create jobs; useful jobs if possible. But soon a controversy arose.

Martial-minded patriots insisted that the recruits in the CCC camps should have military training. The discipline would be good for the young men, said they, and the scheme would be an inexpensive way to prepare fighters for the next war. The other side of the argument, put forward by pacifists, was that if the men in the camps were to exchange axes for rifles, and caps for helmets, a dangerous spirit of militarism would be born—a spirit hard to check during the emotional crises that invariably precede a war.

The pacifists carried the day. Military instruction is not given in the CCC camps at present.

Yet the issue keeps bobbing up, because its implications reach far beyond the CCC itself, into the broader question of just how pacifistic is this peace-loving Nation of ours. For that reason the Institute of Public Opinion asked a representative cross-section of voters the question: "Should military training be part of the duties of those who attend CCC camps?"

The answer is an overwhelming "yes." More than seven persons out of every ten, on the average, approve of military instruction in the camps. The actual figure is 77 per cent.

The question was supplementary to another: "Are you in favor of continuing the CCC?" on which the majority also voted affirmatively and which is reported elsewhere on this page.

As in every Institute poll, more than 100,000 ballots were distributed to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each State, so that the opinion of each social and economic group might be presented in correct proportion.

The large affirmative vote in favor of military training does not necessarily mean that the public advocates teaching the men of the CCC how to march and to handle a rifle. It simply means that if military training were introduced, the public as a whole would not disapprove, though vociferous cries would undoubtedly rise from a minority.

The results of the poll will no doubt surprise many readers who had previously supposed American sentiment in favor of peace was so strong that the Nation would bridle at the thought of military training in Government-controlled CCC camps.

The truth is that there are some amazing contradictions in American peace sentiment, and the result of today's CCC poll is but one. Voters in an institute poll last November were overwhelmingly against American participation in foreign wars, and felt that the United States should not even try to protect freedom of the seas with armed force. Nevertheless, in a later poll, the voters favored a bigger air force, a bigger navy and an army, no smaller than at present.

All Sections Favor Training

Curiously, one of the sections least in favor of military training in the CCC camps is the Pacific Coast. Yet these States would be the nearest to the scene of battle if the United States were ever to fight a war with Japan. The section most in favor of military training is the South, where the vote was also highest for continuing the CCC.

The complete vote by sections is:

	Military Training	
	Yes	No
New England States	78%	22%
Middle Atlantic States	74	26
East Central States	75	25
West Central States	69	31
South	83	17
Mountain States	75	25
Pacific Coast States	73	27

How Major Parties Vote

Democrats and Republicans find themselves once again on the same side of the issue, with only a difference in degree separating them.

Although about one Republican in three (actually 33 per cent) does not favor continuing the CCC camps, he does not necessarily oppose teaching military tactics there. This paradox is shown in his vote for military training—74 per cent—when compared with his vote for continuing the CCC—67 per cent.

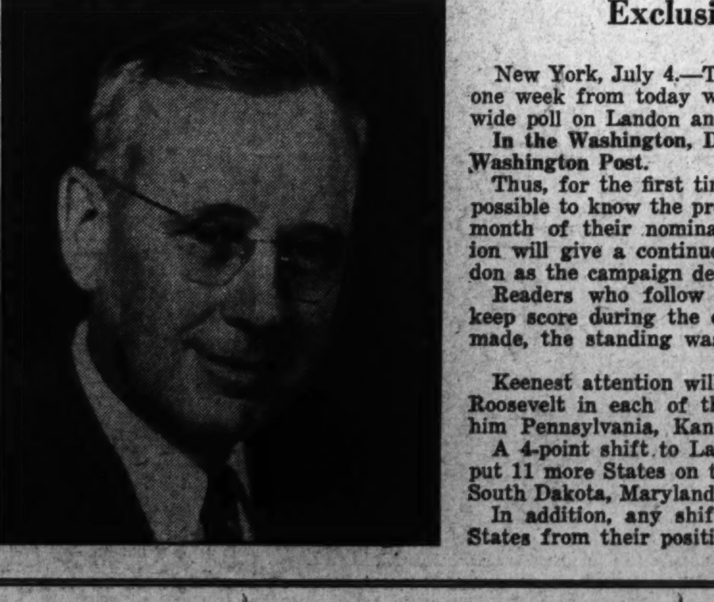
Analysis of the vote by parties shows:

	Military Training	
	Yes	No
Democrats	80%	20%
Republicans	74	26
Third Party	59	41
Socialists	43	57

Women are less enthusiastic about military training for the CCC than men. Young people are less enthusiastic than women. College students are less enthusiastic than other young people, and so on. But the difference among such groups is not wide:

	Military Training	
	Yes	No
Women	74%	26%
Farmers	77	23
Reliefers	78	22
Young People	68	32
College Students	59	41

Next Sunday—Post-Convention Strength of F. D. R. and Landon



Exclusive in The Washington Post

New York, July 4.—The Nation will have its first preview of the 1936 election one week from today when the American Institute of Public Opinion's nationwide poll on Landon and Roosevelt is released in 72 papers.

In the Washington, D. C., area, the Institute poll will be exclusive in The Washington Post.

Thus, for the first time in the history of Presidential campaigns it will be possible to know the present standing of the two chief candidates within one month of their nomination. Subsequent polls of the Institute of Public Opinion will give a continuous check on the varying strength of Roosevelt and Landon as the campaign develops.

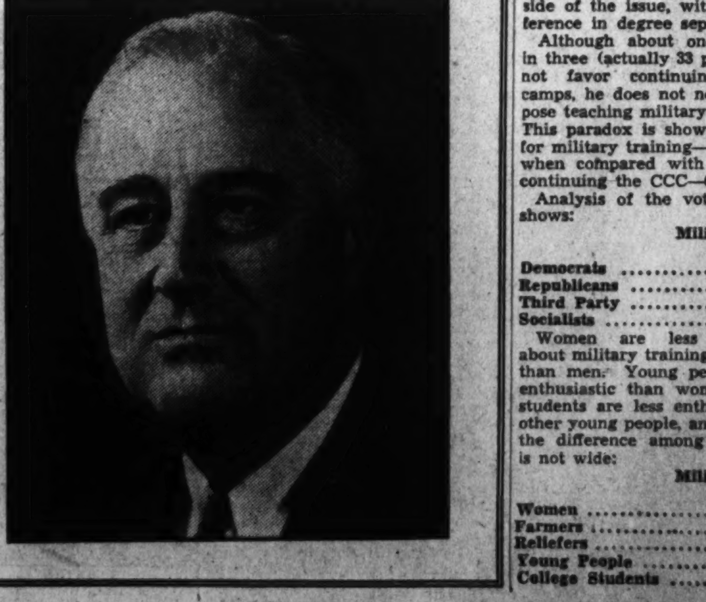
Readers who follow these reports in The Washington Post will be able to keep score during the campaign. Last month, before any nomination had been made, the standing was: Roosevelt, 55.8%; "Republican," 44.2%.

* * * *

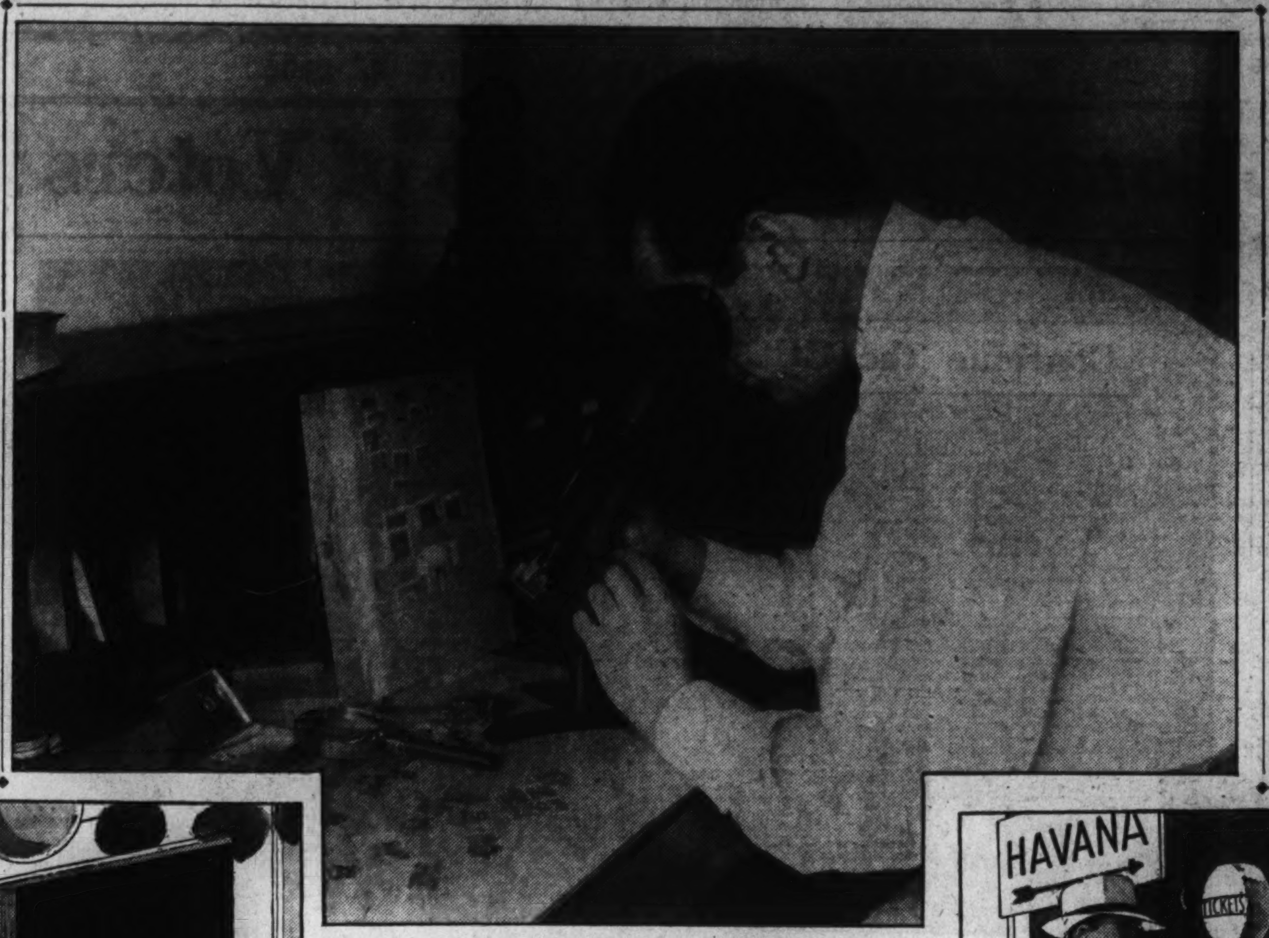
Keenest attention will center on 16 "borderline" States. A 4-point shift to Roosevelt in each of the Republican borderline States next week would hand him Pennsylvania, Kansas and Connecticut.

A 4-point shift to Landon in each of the Democratic borderline States would put 11 more States on the Republican side: New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Maryland, Idaho, New York, West Virginia, Michigan and Indiana.

In addition, any shift at all in Illinois and Colorado would dislodge these States from their position on the fence—50% Democratic, 50% Republican.



Uncle Sam's Operatives Thwart Stamp Crooks With Cunning Traps



HAVANA
TICKETS

Fake stamp factories are doing a multi-million dollar business. But sleuths of the U. S. Treasury Department recently raided their biggest stronghold and seized valuable machinery used for their forgeries. Above, an expert passes on the authenticity of a suspected group of stamps. The scene on the right pictures the arrest of a Philadelphia counterfeiter, who was sending his wares to a lawyer in Cuba. That on the left depicts the machinations of a Cleveland pawnbroker, who conspired with a stamp counterfeiting ring to dispose of their wares.

Undercover Men Set Snares With Success

Their Tricks Are Devious and Rarely Fail in Time to Catch Makers as Well as Peddlers of Bogus Federal Paper.

By C. S. Van Dresser.

While smashing through a secret passageway in an inconspicuous city office building the other day, Treasury undercover men made a sensational discovery. Cunningly concealed underneath fake drawers and desks was complete equipment for manufacturing counterfeit stamps, including a perforating machine, engraving plates, cameras and gumming apparatus.

Everything was of ultra-modern design and most efficient operation. Three enormous boxes contained thousands of forged stamps of the current 2-cent United States variety, which, if genuine, would be worth about $14,000. And as if this were not enough, two other boxes were filled to overflowing with bogus documentary stamps.

Originals of this type, as is well known, are made by Uncle Sam for use as a governmental sales tax on all transactions. Some $20,000,000 worth of them were issued last year by the Treasury Department, which, large amount as it is, makes only a tiny dent in the annual Federal $13,000,000,000 stamp issue.

Biggest Fraud Yet Uncovered.

By piecing together various bits of evidence, the Federal agents proved conclusively that here was headquarters for one of the largest-scale fake stamp "factories" in American history. Not only was every stamp made so close to perfection that even the best of experts might be fooled. despite the aid of high-powered microscopes and other identifying apparatus, but the equipment was capable of producing enough spurious stamps in a week's time to cheat the Treasury Department out of at least $10,000.

Multiply this by 52 and it takes no imagination to realize the staggering loss of revenue to Uncle Sam in the course of a single year if this one "factory" had not been wiped out. If your arithmetic is correct the figure is $520,000 . . . over half a million!

This spectacular haul strikingly illustrates the importance to the Nation of a little band of super-sleuths of the Treasury Department. Were it not for their every-day vigilance, intelligence, daring and clever undercover activities, the entire country would be flooded at all times with millions of dollars worth of spurious stamps. Philatelists would be subject to frauds of every conceivable sort and the revenue coffers of our Government would soon be at low ebb.

Just who are these stamp G-men? Their identities probably never will be known. And for a very good reason. If counterfeiters, shyster dealers and other crooks were able to recognize the Federal sleuths, then the Nation-wide spread of bogus stamps could be achieved on a much larger scale than exists today.

A Real Stamp Underworld.

Even now, the situation is far more serious than is generally supposed. Few people realize that there is a well-organized stamp underworld that stretches all over the globe. Its headquarters in America are New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large centers; in France, Paris; in England, London; in Austria, Vienna; in Germany, Berlin, and in Canada, Montreal.

Only recently have the Federal agents got wind of this surprising information. Not by a long shot have they rounded up all members of the American gang. But already—within the past couple of months—the way has been paved, and it is expected that very soon almost every ringleader either will be behind bars, or forced to abandon his illicit maneuvers.

Exactly how do the stamp G-men operate? That, too, is necessarily withheld. However, it is whispered about that they are here, there and everywhere, working out of key cities throughout the country. Of course, they are disguised in various ways, most commonly as dealers or collectors. In the majority of instances, as you might well imagine, they are expert philatelists. But they are far more than that: chemists, detectives and quick-change artists all rolled into one.

One of the most difficult type of case to deal with is the illicit dealer in "washed" documentary stamps, according to Secret Service officials. Chief William C. Moran of the service, believes that the prevailing method of cancelling documentary stamps makes it comparatively simple for the crook to "wash" them, or remove the cancellation marks. Any registered Government postal clerk can cancel such a stamp by writing on it in ordinary ink. Whereupon, the crooked stamp dealer simply steams off the cancellation mark, or uses chemicals to remove it.

However, due to the very nature of these stamps * * * for use as a Government sales tax on stock transactions, the market is limited. Therefore, a frequent practice is to form a ring composed of the expert who washes the stamps and crooked stock brokers or bank officials.

Such a ring was broken up recently in Boston * * * in fact four men are awaiting trial right now.

It seems that due to the alertness of the Treasury undercover men, a certain dealer in collectors' stamps was under suspicion * * * he seemed to be doing very little business selling "rarities" or "semirarities," but gave every indicatioin of prosperity. On May 4 of this year the G-men swooped down and caught him red-handed with washed documentary stamps worth $5,200 in $1 and $5 denominations. Through him was revealed the fact that he was operating with three other men, all of them shyster stock brokers on a small scale, who were using the stamps to avoid payment of taxes.

Unusual Case In Two Respects.

Besides this case, another one more spectacular was solved recently in Philadelphia by the Federal sleuths. It concerned a Philadelphia forger, a lawyer in Havana, Cuba, and a go-between. The dramatic seizure of the latter, made by Secret Agent X, now Chief Moran's right-hand man, led to the arrest of the other two conspirators.

The case was unusual in two respects: it involved a large sum of money and the stamps were documentary ones, not washed, but out and out forgeries.

It developed that a certain Cuban attorney conducted a large legal business and thought he could save himself a sizeable amount of money if he used fake documentary stamps. He decided it was wiser to order such stamps from a counterfeiter rather than to wash Cuban stamps, which was where he made a big mistake, for he had to buck up against Uncle Sam's sleuths. Still thinking himself clever, the lawyer engaged a go-between to do the actual job of transporting the stamps from a counterfeiter in Philadelphia, whom he had contacted, and his office in Havana.

At first, all went well. The spurious stamp maker printed $30,000 worth of bogus Cuban documentaries in required denominations, the go-between hopped a train for New Orleans, but Secret Agent X was on that train too. The Federals did not want to make an arrest just yet, for they did not know for whom the stamps were intended, nor, even, as a matter of fact, that they were Cuban stamps.

When the go-between bought a ticket in New Orleans for a steamer bound for Havana, Secret Agent X cracked down. As a result, the lawyer was taken into custody, but Cuban authorities being a trifle careless, he escaped to Mexico where he is now in exile. However, X didn't fail in his duty, for so secretly did he work that the Philadelphia end of the racket was effectively squelched by putting the forger behind bars before he learned what was up and could make his getaway.

It is alleged that the Cuban government has been defrauded of approximately $300,000 in revenue during the past 10 months by counterfeit internal revenue stamps of the 50 cent denomination. These fakes are reported to have been manufactured in Honduras and brought into Cuba at various ports on a large scale. Federal agents have caused the arrest of four suspects.

Crook Operates Virtually Alone.

A somewhat similar case to the one in Cuba was successfully handled by the Government stamp detectives in New York City a few weeks ago. In this instance, one crook operated practically alone, and combined washing documentaries with counterfeiting regular 2-cent stamps. Over $10,000 worth of the former were found in his possession, so perfectly restored to their original condition that only the canniest of experts could tell they had been used.

This case is especially interesting for . . . although the man was caught cold with counterfeits and washed documentaries, and in a room adjoining his office was discovered complete equipment for manufacturing fakes, including perforating machine, chemicals, cameras and gumming machines, he has not been convicted as an actual counterfeiter to date, according to the Treasury Department. He simply got a light sentence for possession of illegal material.

A Tip From Honest Stamp Dealers.

This man, too, was posing as a stamp dealer, but the discovery of his machinations is credited, in part, to the honest members of his profession in New York City, for it was several of them who tipped the undercover men off, which lead to the subsequent arrest of the crook. When he was caught he had 1,000 bogus 2-cent stamps and over $10,000 in washed documentaries, which had originally been hand cancelled, in the following denominations: 20 cents, 40 cents, one, two, five and ten dollars.

Chief Moran strongly urges the Treasury Department to use either a perforating machine or indelible ink for cancellation of documentary stamps. Although it is possible to fill in perforations, the work involved is so difficulit that the amount of money made per job by the stamp rackteers makes it hardly worth their while. This delicate work, therefore, is reserved for repairing "rarities" worth several hundreds of dollars to the ardent collectors.

The most difficult part of catching and especially of convicting a "washer" of documentaries is that ordinarily he keeps in stock only small amounts of them. Rarely does the quantity exceed a few thousand dollars, for these stamps are treated when needed and ordered, and due to the present inefficient methods of canceling them, this is a comparatively easy task. Although possibly a small-time racket when viewed from the standpoint of a single ring's operations, the very fact of its ease of accomplishment has put the washer of documentary stamps in the front rank of rackets, due to the fact that it is so widely practiced.

Names of Silent Corps Are Jealously Guarded

Millions of Dollars Saved in Federal Revenue Annually Through Service Operating Out of the Treasury.

Although tracking down forgers is chiefly the work of the Treasury secret service, inspectors of the Post Office Department occasionally play an important part. The main job of these highly trained sleuths, however, is to bring to justice bandits who have robbed the mails and persons who have used our postal system to distribute fraudulent matter. The reputation of the postal inspectors is common knowledge. Less known is their remarkable skill in uncovering stamp fakes. Let us consider two recent and essential examples. First, Case 27764-C on the official records:

This was uncovered several months ago by Undercover Inspector Z. A man, posing as an automobile dealer in Jersey City, was found in possession of a stone lithograph die for manufacturing bogus 2-cent stamps. Investigators revealed that actually he had used the die to make 1,000,000 of them. But he had not even placed his "brain children" on the commercial market, deciding, expert that he was, that the paper was not quite the suitable kind! The man was dealing with certain New York concerns for a better grade of paper when the Federal agent, accompanied by local detectives, swooped down upon him.

The tip, resulting in the seizure, came from a man we'll call Mr. Y, who during an automobile transaction with the forger discovered the die. Evidently the counterfeiter did not think Mr. Y knew anything about stamp making, for the die was in plain sight when Mr. Y visited the office.

Suspect Held Without Bail.

Officers Gleason and Jennings, of the Jersey City Police Department, made the arrest, seized the die for evidence and held their suspect without bail.

Thus did an alert private citizen and two equally wide-awake officers of the law nip in the bud what postal authorities believe might have been an important phase of an enormous counterfeiting racket. Previous to the actual arrest, it was rumored that a gang of forgers was preparing to release a flood of bogus 2-cent stamps throughout New York City. Headquarters of the ring were unknown; immediately after the Jersey City seizure, however, the rumors died down, and, according to postal authorities, no subsequent large amounts of 2-cent counterfeits were discovered in the New York area.

As is customary in all such cases, the suspect and the evidence were turned over to the Treasury Secret Service agents who took charge.

Case 16974-M in official postal records describes the maneuvers of another counterfeiting ring that was exposed a few months ago in Akron, Ohio. Involved were a man in the rubber goods business in Akron, a pawnbroker in Cleveland and a forger in New York City.

Upon advice from a stamp dealer that bogus 2-cent stamps were being widely circulated in Akron, the local postmaster telephoned postal headquarters in Washington. An ace inspector at once hopped a plane to the Ohio city to take over the case.

Tip-Off Proved To Be Right.

The original tip-off proved to be correct. Hundreds of spurious stamps were being distributed in the region and several good-sized business concerns were unwittingly using them for mailing advertising booklets and other literature. The counterfeits were perforated 12 by 12, whereas the bonafides carried only 11 perforations on two sides and 10½ on the other two. Otherwise, the fakes could not have been told from the genuine, even by experts, so clever was the job of engraving.

Investigation revealed that the principal user of the stamps (and innocently enough, it developed) was a large automobile dealer. He had received the fakes from a certain Mr. K, who was promptly arrested by the local police when he returned from a trip to Cleveland.

Several of the fake stamps were found in his wallet. K stated that he was in the rubber goods business and had received the guilty stamps from a pawnbroker in Cleveland by the name of Max Liberman (fictitious name) in payment for some merchandise he had sold.

Cleveland authorities pounced on Liberman, who offered the flimsy alibi that a "stranger" had given him the stamps when purchasing a watch. By adroit questioning the Federal sleuth learned that the pawnbroker was in possession of 5,000 of the illegal stamps when he emphatically declared that he had only $20 worth.

Bargain Offered In Fake Stamps.

It looked pretty black for both Liberman and K, for it was proved that both men had handled fake stamps on several previous occasions. Liberman in a futile effort to explain the disclosure of $80 worth of illicit 2-centers, said that the same "stranger" had appeared after he had bought the watch and offered $80 worth for $70, which Liberman bought.

The case began to assume widespread attention when the Treasury undercover men were called upon to assist local and postal authorities. Weeks went by, and the plates from which the stamps were made were not discovered. Neither Liberman nor K could be held for possession of fake stamps, for it could not be proved that either one of them actually knew that they were handling counterfeits.

However, similar fakes with the characteristic perforation defects began showing up in other parts of the country, principally New York City, and a certain Mr. H, from lower Manhattan, a combination pawn broker and stamp dealer was discovered selling a number of stamps identical with those Liberman had marketed. The engraving plate was found in H's possession and he cooked up the explanation that he was making the stamps to sell to collectors, and was in no way trying to violate the law! The Federal men, of course, laughed at the ridiculous idea that any collector woud want to buy an ordinary 2-cent stamp for more than its face value for a collection.

Throughout the case, the Treasury Secret Service was convinced that Mr. H. distributed his fakes through a series of inter-city pawnbrokers of whom Liberman was one. This peculiar racket was stamped out; H. was convicted as well as Liberman, who was the only dealer apprehended in this case. K. was adjudged not guilty.

Business at Highest Level Since 1930

Auto and Steel Industry Prominent in Upswing.

By Rader Winget.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 4 (AP).—Business and industry jolted headlong into severe obstacles during the first part of this year, but the recuperative powers of the Nation forced through a recovery to the best levels since the debacle of six years ago.

The statistical story is just a jiggle on a chart, but the human story of men and machines is epic.

Cold figures in The Associated Press index of industrial activity, adjusted for seasonal variation, show the pace at the beginning of the year at 85.8 per cent of the 1929-30 average. Abruptly in February it dropped to 78.7 per cent; the current forward drive pushed the index over 90 per cent, the best since the summer of 1930.

Floods, storms, snow, cold and drought combined to throttle business.

Rising rivers in the east surged silently into steel mills, hissed into white-hot fire pits, left them cold; mud and silt settled in stores and homes and factories.

Storms in the south ripped away whole sections of towns, left the people to search for bodies. Late spring snows, coming with bitter cold, clogged roads and streets in the west and north, delayed the movement of merchandise, discouraged shoppers.

But all that passed, and spring arrived. People turned to automobiles and Easter finery. Business again moved forward.

Industry, which a year ago had expanded some 28 per cent over the depression low, by mid-1936 widcontributed most. Late last year the new 1936 motor models were introduced in an effort to make employment more even throughout the year. Most men thought production would drop sharply in 1936. It didn't.

There were 2,373,400 cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada in the first six ened the gap to 47 per cent over the 1932 comparative.

Automobiles and steel perhaps months of 1935, but this year production was estimated at 2,482,000 units, a gain of 5 per cent over a year ago and 172 per cent over 1932. Recent production schedules have exceeded any previous similar time in numerous instances.

Steel goes into automobiles, and steel mill output continued higher. So far this year, production has been estimated at 61.1 per cent of capacity compared with 44.6 per cent a year ago.

The railroads also bought heavily of steel, and construction interests took more than usual.

Freight car loadings struck a weekly average of about 639,500 cars this year against an average of 585,000 a year ago. That meant more rolling stock had to be bought, and about 28,000 freight cars were ordered in six months. For the same time last year orders came to 6,582, and in 1932 the total was 360.

Construction, which takes steel and countless other commodities, amounted to about $1,100,000,000 so far in 1936. That's a long way from the $3,012,200,000 of the first part of 1929, but it nevertheless is much better than the $696,400,000 total of a year ago.

Retailers and wholesalers of consumers' goods have shared much the same fate as industry. Individual shoppers, however, are more sensitive to weather and such obstacles than corporate shoppers, and the ups and downs of retailers are more pronounced.

Catastrophies brought on by the elements in the early part of the year stopped sales in localities affected, but general trade stepped gradually higher until Easter, which proved a disappointment to some merchants, although the best in many years. But there was a sharp rebound, an upward change of greater intensity than anticipated in the weeks following the holiday.

Aside from the general revival, analysts cited as contributing factors in the rise the 10 per cent increase in pay rolls during the first half of the year over the 1935 period and the 4 per cent gain in factory employment for the same months.

Floods, Drought and Storms Interfered With Business.

The cost of living, meanwhile, advanced only 2 per cent.

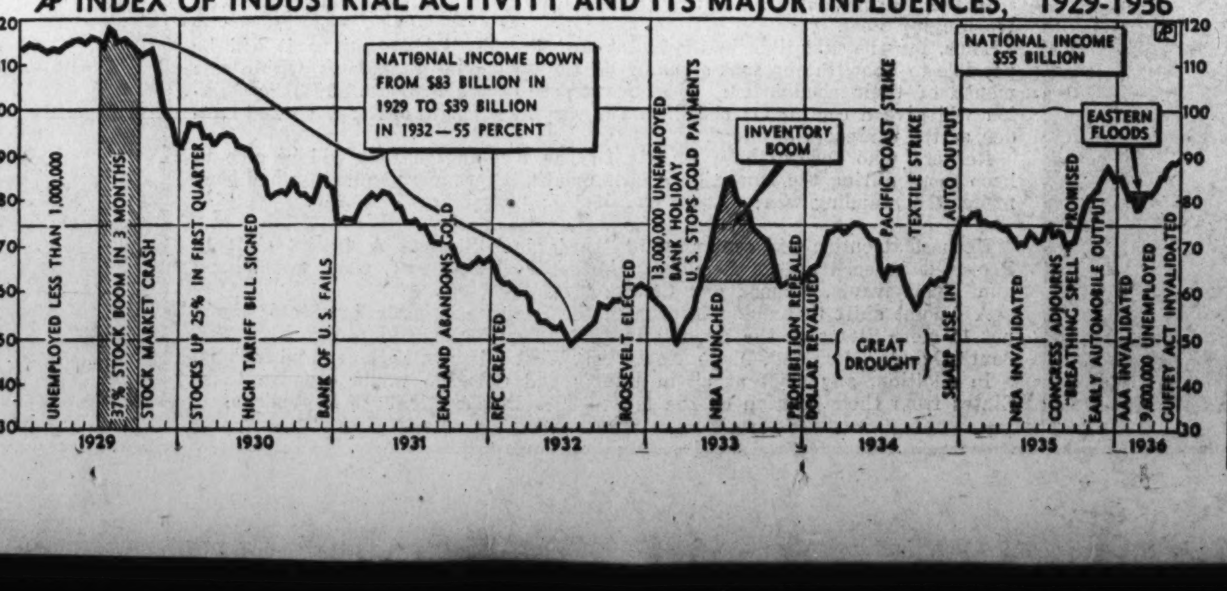
As the half year closed, stores anticipated soldiers' bonus payments as a bolstering force.

On the rural front, farm income increased to an estimated $3,200,000,000 for the half year from $2,957,000,000 the year before in a steady climb toward the 1929 mark of $4,531,000,000.

Mail order houses scored some of the widest gains of any retail division and continued to etsablish new high records for monthly sales in many cases.

Shares on the New York Stock Exchange in the latter part of April ended the longest continuous rise on record in a break that came as a result of unsettlement in the foreign situation and a culmination of mounting convictions that the market had outrun the estimated improvement in general business.

After the adjustment, however, shares started upward again toward pre-break prices. Trading volume in a half year was more than double the year before; bond trading speeded up about 6 per cent.



AP INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY AND ITS MAJOR INFLUENCES, 1929-1936

Linotype Marks 50th Year; Revolutionized Graphic Arts

First Machine Used in Composing Room of New York Tribune in Newspaper Row July 3, 1886; John T. Miller Was First Operator.

New York (AP).—The scene is Park Row—Newspaper Row to old-time newspapermen—50 years ago.

It is July 3, 1886.

In the composing room of the New York Tribune a man sits down before a strange monster of a machine and begins to work an alphabetic keyboard. Brass matrices with type characters swing in a jangle of metallic sound; a depressed lever sends them dipping into a pot of molten lead; a line of type appears as though by magic, and the type characters go back to their places. Again the procedure is repeated, and again the line of type appears.

Newspaper "Revolution."

A revolution in newspaper publishing has taken place, guided by the hands of John T. Miller, the first operator of the first linotype machine. On July 3, 1886, part of the type for the New York Tribune was set by linotype, and it marked the end of type-setting by hand, so far as newspapers were concerned. The innovation was hailed as the second greatest event in the history of printing, the first being invention of movable type.

The linotype enabled one man to compose as many lines as five or six compositors setting type by hand. It speeded up, lessened the cost and increased the amount of printing of all kinds — newspapers, magazines, books. In 1889 the number of persons employed in the graphic arts in the United States was 136,836; in 1930, the number had grown to 327,390.

Immigrant Successful.

For 400 years all type had been set by hand. The dream of men who visioned a machine to speed up printing, yet lessons costs, was fated to failure. The quest was pushed, however, and the emergence on the scene of an immigrant German inventor named Ottmar Mergenthaler, backed by a group of men who believed and never let their belief waver, turned the tide.

In 1883 he invented a rotary indenting machine; a year later it was improved. In 1885 came the first band machine with a metal pot to cast slugs, but great as this advance was, greater still was the blower machine, which followed in 1886. This proved to be the first practical linotype machine.

The young man who operated that machine in the composing room of the old Tribune is still in the newspaper game. For 30 years Miller continued to operate a linotype, saw the march of the improved models, clicked out miles of type. Today he is in the employ of the New York Herald Tribune as a proofreader, still close to the grinding, clicking machines he knew so well.

Fulvio Suvich on Way Here As Italy's Ambassador to U. S.

Former Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs in Washington Made Many American Friends Here a Few Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, July 4.—Fulvio Suvich, recently pronounced "persona grata" by the Department of State at Washington as new Ambassador of Italy, will arrive in America backed by a reputation as one of Premier Mussolini's dependable lieutenants.

Those who dealt with him through the four years while he was undersecretary of foreign affairs here, know him as a highly intelligent but reticent man who devoted long hours to keeping his department going.

When Il Duce made his son-in-law, Col. Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, he thanked Suvich for faithful services and promised him a high post.

Cold Exterior Belied.

Suvich is what the Italians call "cold as an Anglo-Saxon," but his record shows there is fire inside.

He was born Austrian, in Trieste, but of Italian parents, and he was an Italian patriot from the cradle on, always clamoring for an Italian university at Trieste and always hoping and planning for the return of the provinces to Italy. Often he went to jail. He was in many of the bloody prewar student battles in Graz and Vienna.

When the war came Suvich and his brother fled to Italy and volunteered. Fulvio fought through the war and when Trieste became Italian, organized an anti-Bolshevik society.

Suvich is 49. He was trained as a lawyer, but since the war most of his time has been given to financial and foreign affairs. He was one of the earliest of fascist deputies, elected from Trieste, which he always has called home.

Made Magnet for Tourists.

Mussolini used Suvich at the League of Nations, the Young Plan and Hague conferences and to negotiate economic treaties and settlements.

Suvich came to public notice half a dozen years ago when Mussolini decided to organize Italian efforts to attract tourists and put Suvich in charge.

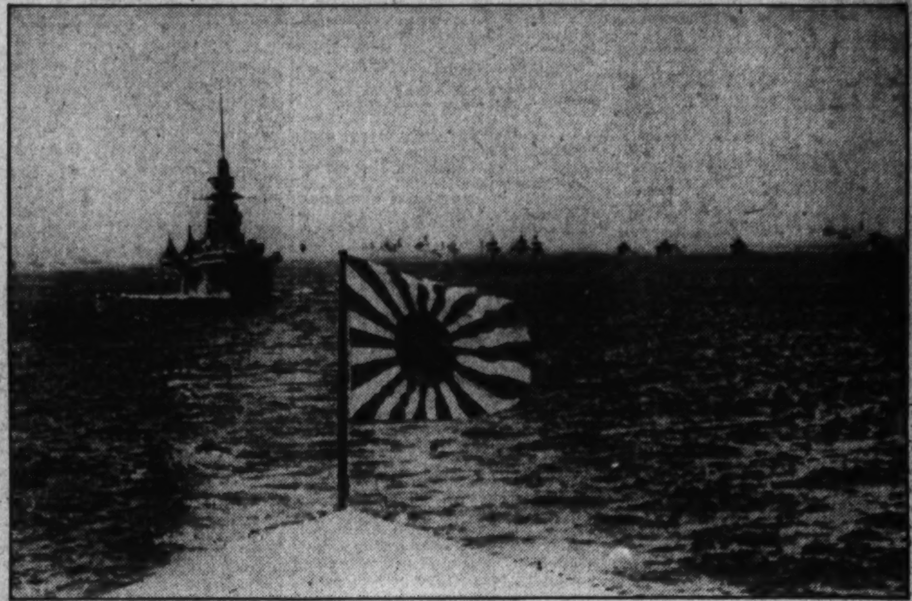
The next move was to the Palazzo Chigi where, July 20, 1932, he became undersecretary of foreign affairs.

Slender, quiet, olive-skinned, with dark brown hair, a high forehead and keenly appraising eyes, Suvich appears the student he is. He starts work early and stays late and needs a relay of secretaries.

There is no high-tension nervous activity about him, but steady relentlessly driving force that stays with a job until it is done and leaves little opportunity for the riding, fencing, skiing and mountain climbing which constitute his idea of a good time.

Japan—A Nation Risen From Feudalism to Imperialism in 60 Years

Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito, center, could remember the time when Japan's navy totaled 18 nondescript ships with an aggregate of 14,000 tons. He saw his nation rise to be a great power, which, in the short course of his own lifetime adapted itself to Western ways and prepared for a role of domination in the East.



Today the Japanese fleet, of which a view is shown above, ranks third among the navies of the world, and is one of its nation's strongest weapons in forging an Asiatic empire. Admiral Saito, whose reminiscences depict the fleet's evolution, was one of those who had most to do with the task of modernizing it.

With Japan again forging ahead in her vast plan to establish a hegemony over China, it becomes vital for Americans to understand the Japanese point of view. As the Far Eastern crises continue, friction between the two nations facing one another across the Pacific is an ever-present possibility.

The late Viscount Saito, author of this article and its sequel, which will appear next week, was one high Japanese statesman who had a genuine affection for the United States and things American. It was a disaster for American diplomacy when he became a victim of the assassinations of February 26 in Tokyo.

In these articles Viscount Saito sets forth his reflections upon epochal events in the Far East. The author was one of the men who made the Japan of today. His career covered a span of years which witnessed the most complete transformation ever recorded in any country within a similar length of time—the transformation of a feudal hermit state into a modern industrial world power.

What Viscount Saito thought of the relationship between Japan and the United States is of historic as well as timely importance. And the kindly humanity of his point of view is certain to touch a responsive chord in the hearts of the American people.

Dramatic Story Told By Late Admiral Saito

Before His Death in February He Dictated This Record of His Country's Progress Through Six Decades.

By Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito

As Told to Herbert H. Hilscher, F. R. G. S.

The events of July 3 and 4 (1934), moved rapidly. At 1:30 p. m. on July 3, His Majesty the Emperor, granted me an audience. I asked his permission to be relieved of my official duties as Premier of the Japanese government. His Majesty replied: "You must continue until a new cabinet is formed." I bowed reverently, left the imperial presence and returned to my official residence.

At 9:40 the morning of the 4th, Prince Saionji arrived in Tokyo at the command of the Emperor and reported immediately to the throne. Directly thereafter the 85-year-old adviser to His Majesty called five of us to the palace to discuss the affairs of state.

Around the room sat two former premiers, the keeper of the privy seal, the president of the privy council, Prince Saionji, who also is a former premier, and myself. The eligible men to succeed me were discussed. At 2 o'clock that afternoon his majesty commanded Admiral Keisuke Okada to head the government, and thus—I became a private citizen.

Rule of Three Emperors.

In the 60 years that I have served my country three emperors have ruled from the throne. As I look back over the events of Japanese history, I have in my lifetime seen Japan rise out of the feudalism and isolation of the Tokugawa Shogunate and advance to her present position as one of the three great powers of the world. I have witnessed the growing pains of a nation changing its habits of life, its habits of thought and its dress. I have seen with my own eyes the metamorphosis from the time when everyone prostrated themselves while the Shogun or an official passed down the road, to today, when—if you don't jump—you'll be run over by a cruising taxi.

When I was born, in the fifth year of the Ansei, which in the Georgian calender is 1858, the Tokugawa Shogunate was still in power. Commodore Perry and his "black ships" had visited our shores four years before. Townsend Harris, the pioneer American consul general, arrived in 1856 ,and only succeeded a year later in penetrating to the palace of the Shogun in Yedo, which is Tokyo today. A squalid fishing village called Yokohama, consisting of 87 scattered huts, was opened to foreign residence the year after I was born. Today Yokohama ranks with London, New York, Buenos Aires and Calcutta as a major world port.

I was nearly 14 years old before the first steam train laboriously wound its way over 17 miles of track between Yokohama and Tokyo. That event was of such importance that the Emperor Meiji attended the opening ceremony to see the iron monster. When regular service was started, the trip took over two hours and one train ran each day. Today, electric interurbans cover the distance in half an hour and a string of cars leaves every eight minutes.

Often I literally hold my breath wondering what great progress will happen next. And then I think back that if the Japanese people have had the ability to adapt the best of Western civilization to their needs in the years of my lifetime, there is no cause to worry for the events and developments of the future.

Memories of Japan's Navy.

Being a navy man, I remember back to the time when the Japanese navy consisted of a nondescript fleet of 18 ships totaling just 14,000 tons. All these frigates and gunboats combined are less than half the tonnage of the Mutsu, our latest battleship. One of the ships of the original Japanese navy was the Confederate ironclad Stonewall Jackson, that caused Abraham Lincoln many an anxious moment during your Civil War. This ship was sold to the Tokugawa Shogun and brought to Japan by an American naval officer, Commander Brown, whom I later met many times while I was naval attache in Washington, D. C., from 1884 to 1889.

It is an interesting commentary that this ironclad should have fought in your domestic war and only a few years later distinguish herself in aiding the forces of Emperor Meiji to defeat the samurai, who chafed under the yoke of progress and fomented the Enomoto rebellion in Hakedate.

Of course, we renamed the Stonewall Jackson. But in spite of the fact that we called her the Azuma she is always remembered by the old navy men as the ship with the 300-pounder. The Stonewall Jackson had a huge muzzle-loading cannon that took a 300-pound ball, and in those days that was a mighty bombardment in itself.

Incidentally, if it had not been for the friendship of Townsend Harris for the imperial government, the Stonewall Jackson might have fought on the "Confederate" side of our civil war. The insurgents wanted to buy or steal the ship and met Commander Brown at night outside of Tokyo Bay to arrange terms. Being a good naval officer, Commander Brown discussed the matter with Townsend Harris and the consul general advised him to remove the crank pins or in some way disable the ship so that any coup d'etat might fail.

One of my first recollections as a boy in my native city of Sendai, about 200 miles northeast of Tokyo, was the series of colored woodprints of Perry's black ships that were posted on the wall of the clan house. There were no newspapers in those days and the fantastic hand-carved pictorials were the only source of information we had. From them we learned of "the barbarians" and the many guns mounted on their ships.

There Were Heated Arguments.

I remember hearing heated discussions around those posters as to what should be done with the Occidentals. And if the threats of the fiery young samurai indicated that they were all prepared to drive the white men out, only distance and intolerable roads prevented trouble. Yet, it is not hard to understand the attitude of the average Japanese warrior of that day. For centuries we had been born and reared under the feudal system. Japan had shut herself up from all outside contacts. She was sufficient unto herself. No wonder the samurai, the daimyos, chieftains and the people were greatly perplexed when a handful of "barbarians" caused the Yamato nation to reverse its policy and embark on new seas.

My family were warriors, too, and were associated with the daimyo Date Masamune, who in 1613 sent one of his courtiers as ambassador to Philip III of Spain and to Pope Paul V in Rome. The ship on which that two-sword man sailed, the Date Maru, was the first Japanese-built "foreign-style" ship ever to venture into the Pacific. I guess we can call that sailing ship the grandmother of the Japanese merchant marine that today sails into every port in the world.

When I was 15 I saw my first foreigner. To be quite honest, I was disappointed. The stories I had heard had so exaggerated my mental image that the Englishman I saw did not live up to my expectations. I expected a giant with a thunderous voice. Sort of a Jack-and-the-beanstalk kind of a fellow. But this Englishman was surprisingly presentable!

While speaking of foreigners, one of the greatest impressions made on the Japanese people was by your own Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. On his rather spectacular trip around the world, he visited Japan in 1881. He was the first big American who came to our country and was, of course, feted and entertained as an imperial visitor. The Japanese liked his personality very much. But his refusal to the extreme honor of being invited to walk across the Red Lacquer Bridge at Nikko that is reserved solely for the imperial family, made the most profound impression on the Japanese nation. Here was a "barbarian," a great man who respected the traditions of the imperial line, a great soldier and former head of the American Government, declining an honor proffered to him by the divine head of our nation—that was the height of respect and good taste. Our people talked about that incident for years and the old people of Japan still regard him as one of the most gracious visitors to our shores.

Military Life Seemed Natural.

Because my family for generations had been samurai, I, of course, felt that a military life was my calling. The stirring events of the opening of Japan and the restoration of the imperial family to power influenced my thinking. Saying my farewell to my family, I went to Tokyo to join the army. After preliminary study I took the entrance examination for the military school and passed. When the long list of names was posted mine was twenty-first. I was delighted. But my jubilance was soon extinguished. Only 20 students were admitted! I had missed an army career by that narrow a margin.

A youth of 15 isn't downed very easily, and since I was too impatient to wait until the next batch of young men were to be enrolled in the army school, I immediately applied for permission to take the naval college examination. I passed. On October 27, 1873, I entered the Tokyo Naval College. Ever since then I have been wearing blue uniforms instead of khaki!

Our instructors were English navy men and for six years I studied all there was to know about sea defenses. Although our training ships were all foreign built in those days, many of them were more modern craft than the Stonewall Jackson. However, we had to be sailors, navigators, engineers and gunners in those days. I even put in time in the galley. So I at least can say I know the working of the navy rather well—both inside and out.

April 24, 1884, was an eventful day in my life. In company with 12 other young lieutenants (second) including Prince Higashi Fushimi, we were ordered to the embassies at Washington, D. C., and in Europe. Before we left Japan we were granted an audience by His Majesty. Meiji Tenno was the Emperor of Japan. Each of us, one by one, was admitted to his presence and bowed respectfully.

Our entire party sailed from Yokohama on the old S. S. Oceanic and steamed directly to San Francisco. Honolulu hadn't become a tourist mecca in those days. As a matter of fact, we never considered the Hawaiian Islands in the eighties. Ships between the Orient and America rarely called there.

After an official reception in San Francisco, we boarded the transcontinental train and started East. The size of the United States amazed us. The limitless expanse of prairie and undeveloped farm land seemed to stretch to the horizon everywhere. We stopped in Chicago. We saw Niagara Falls. But a head-on collision near Rochester, N. Y., made the most striking impression on me.

It was at night. I was in an upper berth when the collision occurred. The crash was so severe that several of our party were injured and our car partly demolished. Just as soon as the wounded had been taken care of, an official count was made. One was missing! I was the missing member.

The wreckage was searched but my body wasn't found. Then someone heard me shouting very faintly. Presently, they discovered me. I was hermetically sealed in the upper berth which had snapped shut when the accident occurred. Encased in blankets and total darkness, I could not move a muscle. Even my shouting was muffled by a blanket. You may be sure I was mighty glad to get out of that Pullman vault. To this day I prefer lower berths.

Rochester Was Courteous.

But the best yas yet to follow. The railroad company and the people of Rochester were very much upset over the accident and did everything humanely possible to make us comfortable. We were taken to a big hotel and it was explained to the manager that we were a party of Japanese naval officers and with us was Prince Higashi Fushimi, and that for diplomatic reasons every courtesy should be shown us.

The manager was not the impressionable kind and replied, "A Japanese Prince, did you say? You mean just another Japanese juggler off the vaudeville circuit. You can't fool me!"

But when he learned that Prince Fushimi was actually a Prince and not an Orpheum juggler, he outdid himself to show us real hospitality. He awakened permanent and transient guests and made them go two and three in a room so that we might have a place to sleep and rest.

Being the first Japanese naval attache to the United States, the five years I spent in America between 1884 and 1889 comprise one of the most interesting periods of my life. I saw America growing up. The major political events of that era happened almost outside my window. The Imperial Japanese Embassy half a century ago was a two-story building on N street northwest. Our government bought the house from Gen. Capron, who came to Japan to teach our people in Hokaido the science of modern agriculture.

We also bought the official carriage and span of horses for our embassy from Gen. Capron. They were the finest in Washington. And it was a matter of ill-concealed chagrin to some of the pompous European ambassadors and ministers that "little known" Japan should have the prize equipage in the diplomatic circle.

As I was naval attache to our minister, I was entitled to go to all important affairs of the Capital. I saw Grover Cleveland inaugurated as President. And that evening I attended the inaugural ball. I learned to dance "Western fashion" while in Washington. With countless American naval officers I gained a proper perspective on the American spirit and American civilization. It has been most valuable to me in later years. Likewise, I perfected my English as the Americans speak it—and this asset has been worth all the long hours of study I put in while in Washington.

No Fear For Relations With U. S. A.

Although I am getting ahead of my story, I must say here that I have no lurking fear for American-Japanese relations. I understand America. I do not share that gnawing anxiety of future strife that worries uninformed and misinformed people on both sides of the Pacific. Propaganda is dangerous. It breeds in ignorance. We have just as much of it in Japan as you have in America, and superpatriotism is just as perilous as pacifism.

For over 60 years I have served my emperors in the navy and in the government. I have seen armadas of the world progress from sail to electric drive and from wooden hulls to armored steel.

Fundamentally, there isn't any difference between the navy men of Great Britain, the United States and Japan. They may wear different cuts of uniforms and varying amounts of gold braid. But under it all is the love of ships, the love of the homeland and the realization that in case of international hostilities the major defense of the realm rests on their shoulders.

When I returned to Japan in 1889 the development of our navy had gone steadily forward. We bought ships primarily in the shipyards of England, but in the nineties we started to build some at home. But, for many years, we lacked shipbuilding facilities, iron ore, smelters and rolling mills.

Aid-de-Camp To His Majesty.

Six weeks after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War I was made aid-de-camp to his majesty. Meiji Tenno was then emperor. For the next six months I was with him constantly. His majesty was the keenest intellect I have ever met and not a single detail or maneuver of the campaign with China escaped his closest scrutiny. So that he might be as near the scene of action as possible, he left Tokyo and made his headquarters at Hiroshima on the Inland Sea. If it had not been for the time-honored rule that the reigning emperor may not leave Japan, I am sure his majesty personally would have led the campaign.

A man 6 feet tall, he had extraordinary energy; and his seemingly limitless capacity for work and direction inspired the army and navy to heroic efforts and the war was soon over. He was a man of few words and those of us closely associated with him felt that he was a spiritual leader as well. Emperor Meiji was greatly interested in America, the progress of Western civilization and the development of navies abroad.

Japan's navy at this time was most certainly not in the first category of fighting armadas, so we canvassed the world markets for ships of war. The government of Chile had a middle-aged ship she was willing to sell and we bought the Esmeralda by cable. We paid a handsome figure for her, too. She was delivered in Japan by a Chilean crew and it was my job to make the necessary changes in her equipment to meet our naval requirements. We renamed her the Izumi and she saw active service during that war.

Three Emperors Saw Its Rapid Evolution

These Reminiscences Depict What Has Perhaps Been the Most Amazing Series of Changes in Modern History.

Unfortunately for me, just as soon as I had the Izumi ready for battle, I was transferred. I had to content myself with firing a few broadsides at a couple of antique forts on the coast of Formosa. If I remember correctly, the Chinese forces didn't bother to return the fire; but disappeared in double quick time into the heavily wooded back country.

The following year I went to England to bring out via Suez the battleship Fuji that was under construction for us at the Thames Iron Works in London. She was truly a fine modern man-of-war. Her equipment and guns were the latest in any navy and I was mighty proud of my new command. She was 12,320 tons, 18 knots, mounted four 12-inch guns and ten six-inch guns.

A year and one week elapsed from the time I was designated as the officer in charge to bring out the Fuji until we arrived at the Yokosuka Naval Station with our new man-of-war. I had spent practically every day of my time in England seeing the ship grow and I knew her construction by heart.

When I arrived home the attention of the world was being directed to war clouds that were gathering over the United States and Spain. When hostilities opened, I was captain of the cruiser Akitsushima. Because I played a small part at the battle of Manila Bay, I think the incident might be worth retelling.

When it was certain a naval engagement would take place in Philippine waters, I was most anxious to see the battle. Admiral Dewey had a strong fleet and I also knew the strength of the Spanish squadron. Many of the American officers who took part in the Battle of Manila Bay I had met in my early years in Washington. I wanted to see them in action.

My ship was stationed in Kobe and was slated for southern detail which would take me to Manila and you may be sure I was impatient to get started. I tried every means to get a release from the Navy Department in Tokyo. I held my ship in readiness to hoist the anchor on a moment's notice. Finally my orders came and I felt sure I could arrive in Philippine waters in ample time. But the orders were: "Proceed to Sasebo Naval Station." Well! That was 500 miles nearer anyway!

As soon as I arrived at Sasebo, I coaled my ship and kept steam up for an immediate departure. We knew that Admiral Dewey was getting close and more than once I figured out how many hours' margin I had to get there before the curtain went up. Finally, when I had just about given up hope, the orders came. But they read: "Proceed to Hong Kong. Pick up foreign mails for the Philippines, then steam to Manila."

A Splendid Cruising Record.

Any navy or seafaring man would have been delighted with the run which the Akitsushima made from Sasebo to Hong Kong. I don't think she ever made a better cruising record. In Hong Kong, I wasted no time. The mails were put aboard and away I raced for Manila. The cable having been cut, I did not know whether the battle had occurred or not. All I was interested in was getting there. My official duty was, of course, to protect the Japanese citizens living in Manila.

In those days, we did not have wireless to tell us what was going on or to relay orders from headquarters in Tokyo. So once I left communication behind I had to act on my own. The afternoon of the second day, I sighted the island of Corregidor, just at the entrance of Manila Bay. I had expected to see a good many ships. But there wasn't a battleship, a gunboat, a destroyer, a steamer or a sailboat—not even a human being from one end of the horizon to the other. The sea was as smooth as satin.

I anchored my ship and sent a boat ashore, but could learn nothing. Finally, I decided to steam slowly into Manila Bay in spite of the fact I felt sure that it was mined.

Just then a steam launch appeared coming out of the bay, and when she came near I saw the American flag at the stern. From the naval lieutenant in charge I learned that I was three days too late to see the battle. You can imagine my disappointment. But now I had an even more important mission to fulfill. There was quite a colony of Japanese in Manila, and it was my duty to protect our nationals.

I asked the lieutenant of the launch, "Which way is the channel into the bay?"

"Well, I don't know. But did you see me come out? We weren't blown up, so you might take your chances if you like. We haven't had time to sweep the bay for mines as yet!"

So I hoisted anchor, ordered bulkheads closed and with double lookout steamed slowly into Manila Bay.

Nothing happened. I sent a boat ashore at Manila and found all was quiet and our nationals safe. The next day I steamed to Cavite and met Admiral Dewey. The first thing he said as he greeted me was: "Everything is done. I am a lucky warrior."

Then I asked him about the actual maneuvers of the battle and he said: "I just followed Farragut's example. Said to my ships 'Follow me' and we had no trouble at all. Most of the Spanish ships stayed at anchor and didn't budge. You know the answer yourself, Capt. Saito."

The Mail From Hongkong.

The naval activities of the war in the Asiatic waters being over, the American fleet was much more interested in the mail I brought on my ship from Hongkong than in chasing Spaniards in the jungle.

But the next day Flag Lieut. Hintze of the German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta came over to my ship with a paper he wanted me to sign. He said that American officers had tried to search his ship in violation of international law and he wanted me to join in the protest. Before the incident was closed six German ships were in Manila Bay.

I considered the matter for a moment and realized that the Germans wanted to cause an international protest against the United States entering the Far East. I replied to the German commander: "I welcome the coming of the Americans, Mr. Flag Lieutenant. They have been very courteous to me. So I cannot sign your protest now. But I will be glad to come aboard your flagship at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and give you my final answer."

I called Capt. Chichester of the British cruiser then in Manila Bay and he, likewise, had been treated with the utmost courtesy by the Americans and would, therefore, not sign the German protest, either.

So, next morning at the appointed time, I boarded the Kaiserin Augusta to pay a courtesy call on Admiral von Diederichs and give him my final answer. The admiral was ashore, so I said to flag Lieut. Hintze: "I want to given you my verbal answer. I have nothing to protest to the American admiral. Will you please so inform Admiral von Diederichs?" I saluted and departed.

Capt. Chichester visited my ship as soon as I returned from the German cruiser and asked, "What have you done, Capt. Saito?" When I told him, he said, "that's fine."

At the time I did not know of the remarks of Prince Henry, brother of the Kaiser, who at Shanghai declared that the powers would not allow the United States to hold the Philippines. That Germany was interested in finding support to embarrass the Americans into some action that would cause them to relinquish their newly acquired footing in Asia, was now officially apparent. Therefore, with my refusal to sign the German protest, Admiral von Diedericks could not get the support he had hoped to obtain, and his efforts failed.

Met Admiral Dewey At Manila.

While at Manila, in the interest of our nationals, I learned to know Admiral Dewey rather well and he told me the details of the battle. He had a good sense of humor, as well as being an excellent sailor. He told me that he had ordered all of his ships to serve a big breakfast the morning of the battle, "because men work best on full stomachs." Dewey himself took a hearty breakfast on the bridge of his ship while keeping a sharp eye on the horizon. Admiral Dewey's conclding summary, which I have always remembered, was: "It was over quickly and with a minimum of damage to both sides."

To me Dewey did his work skilfully, outmaneuvered the Spanish at every point and proved himself to be an excellent naval strategist. He completely annihilated the enemy without the loss of a man.

Some days later I steamed out of Manila Bay, after saluting Dewey, and returned to Japan. About six months later, while still a captain, I was made vice minister of the Navy and in the language of sailors all over the world "had to learn to walk on dry land again."

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A second article by Admiral Saito, the sequel to this one, will appear in Next Sunday's Post.

Former Japanese Embassy in Washington

Japan has had several embassies in Washington. Fifty years ago, when Viscount Makoto Saito visited here, the embassy occupied a two-story building on N street. Later it moved to the building shown here, at 1321 K street.

Even this fine embassy building has recently been abandoned for a much more imposing edifice on Massachusetts avenue, the change being one of the outward signs of Japanese progress toward its dreams of becoming a great power.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Labor

Steel War Is On!

War clouds gathered over the nation's steel mills last week and ominous rumbles of a great industrial conflict were heard throughout the East.

On one side is John L. Lewis, dynamic head of the United Mine Workers, and eleven other powerful union leaders, banded together in the committee for Industrial Organization. The C. I. O. started its $500,000 drive last week to organize the 500,000 workers in the steel industry into one large industrial union.

On the other side is the $500,000,000,000 steel industry, which has successfully fought the unionization of its employes for 50 years. Trying to force a showdown before the C. I. O. can get a foothold in the industry, the American Iron and Steel Institute, representing 95 per cent of the steel manufacturers, issued a defiant blast at the Lewis group last week. To make sure that the public would be well informed on steel's position, the Institute ran a full page advertisement of its statement in 375 of the country's leading newspapers. The industry charged that the C. I. O. would employ "coercion and intimidation" and "foment strikes."

The C. I. O. leaders, after a conference in Washington Thursday, retorted that they had no desire to start "industrial strife," and said if war comes "it will be due solely to the provocative policy of the corportations engaged in the steel industry."

Philip Murray, silver-haired Scot in charge of the C. I. O. drive, sent 200 clever, hand-picked organizers into steel towns to start a "bloodless" unionization of the steel industry. Murray charged that the "economic royalists" of steel were setting up arsenals and importing gunmen to fight the union leaders.

The Administration entered the crisis when Secretary of Labor Perkins told the steel industry:

"This is not a strike . . . It is not necessary to have a strike in order to organize."

She chided the steel leaders for their statement, and urged them not to become "nervous or panicky" and not to "do anything foolish."

As the week ended with the battle lines drawn between organized labor and steel tension spread to other large mass production industries. The C. I. O. on Thursday admitted to membership the United Rubber Workers and the United Automobile Workers, and Lewis announced that the industrial drive would be extended to the 1,000,000 workers in those two industries.

Lewis and his group are fighting a war on two fronts against the steel industry and against the craft union faction of the American Federation of Labor. The C. I. O., containing about one-third of the total A. F. of L. membership, is determined to organize labor in each industry into one large industrial union, while the faction led by William Green, A. F. of L. head, wants to continue the traditional policy of organizing workers into craft unions.

The A. F. of L. executive council has repeatedly demanded that the C. I. O. cease its activities, and recently issued an ultimatum to the Lewis group to appear before the council next Tuesday and answer to the charge of promoting a rival union organization. There is considerable sentiment within the council in favor of suspending the C. I. O. unions.

Administration leaders and Democratic politicians anxiously watched the finish of Lewis versus Steel and Lewis versus Green, fearing it may have important political repercussions. Open conflict in the steel industry would seriously impair the Democratic chances of carrying Pennsylvania, and a bitter break-up of the American Federation of Labor might split wide open the present united labor front for Roosevelt.

Drought

A New National Crisis

A devastating drought held one-third of the Nation in its grip last week. A scorching sun shriveled crops, parched grass, killed cattle, and brought destitution to 100,000 persons in the Northwest wheat belt. Temperatures above 100 degrees seared fields in the South and Middle West, damaging corn and cotton and baking pasture lands. All time high records for dryness during the month of June were set in Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, and Illinois.

The 1936 drought last week was just as severe as that of 1934 at this stage, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reported. But the greatest havoc in 1934 came during July and August. If heavy rains fall in the drought area during the next week, much of this year's crop will be salvaged. Light rains Thursday and Friday brought slight relief to the Southeast section, where $150,000,000 worth of crops were already lost.

But a blazing sun still parched the Midwest drought belt as the week ended. Omaha, Nebr., sweltered under a temperature of 110 degrees, the highest ever recorded there in July, and other parts of the Northwest watched their crops withering under a blistering heat of 100 to 110 degrees.

President Roosevelt conferred with high Government officials Tuesday about the drought situation; all of the Government's relief forces were mobilized to aid the stricken areas. Secretary Wallace left immediately after the conference to make a personal survey of the 12 States hardest hit. From Duluth he wired back to the special drought committee in Washington to prepare for the purchase of up to 1,000,000 cattle forced off the ranges in the Northwest. The cattle bought will be butchered and the meat distributed to persons on relief through the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation.

Harry Hopkins, after a conference in St. Paul with WPA administrators of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Minnesota, announced that 25,000 persons in those States would be put to work within a week on relief projects such as water conservation and farm-to-market roads. Jobs will be created as fast as the necessity for relief arises, Hopkins said.

The Federal Government decided to administer the drought relief program directly from Washington, with no direct grants to the States, as in 1934. A special drought committee, headed by Assistant AAA Administrator Jesse W. Tapp was directing the Government's program from Washington, holding frequent conferences with Rexford Tugwell, Resettlement head, and Aubrey Williams, AAA administrator.

Requirements for obtaining soil conservation checks were made easier, and Secretary Wallace suggested that a system of crop insurance might be adopted as a protection against such natural disaster as drought. The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized reduction of freight charges on the transportation of cattle to fresh pastures.

Secretary Wallace, stopping to address a class at Northwestern on his tour, said weather changes may be turning the fertile Midwest into an arid land. Pointing to the "freakish weather" of the last seven years as an indication of a shift in climate, he suggested that the United States ought to study this condition as "a great national problem." The Secretary estimated that 500,000,000 acres have already been destroyed by water erosion and 150,000,000 more seriously damaged "by our carelessness."

Wheat prices soared as it was estimated that the drought would cut the total crop by 100,000,000 bushels, and the Department of Agriculture reported the smallest world wheat surplus in nine years, a carry-over of only 635,000,000 bushels as against 1,109,000,000 two years ago.

As the price of wheat rose above $1 a bushel, farmers in one section of the country cheered. The Southwest, the Nation's "dust bowl," was untouched by the drought last week. The area experienced its most copious rains in five years during May and June and is now reaping a bumper wheat crop. So the high prices meant boom times in this former drought-ravaged section.

In Texas, a different kind of catastrophe brought destruction to crops and death to more than 25 persons. Disastrous floods ravaged south Texas, whirling away houses, crippling communication lines and trapping farmers in their homes. Cotton and corn crops were ruined and property damage mounted into the millions.

Cold!

CLARK GABLE—*"Bonus" beauties do no appeal to him.*

McCarl

Speaks His Mind for Once

For 15 years John Raymond McCarl kept out of the political limelight. From the day in June, 1921, when he was appointed the first Comptroller General of the United States, until last week, he shunned society, made no personal appearances, held no press conferences, delivered no speeches. He spent all of his time checking on Uncle Sam's expenditures to be sure that every penny was spent in accordance with the will of Congress. As the agent of the legislative branch of the Government he fought with Presidents, Cabinet officials and bureau heads about how Government money should be used, and he always came out on top.

On July 1 his 15-year term as Comptroller General was ended, and the law provided that he could not be reappointed. John Raymond McCarl was again a free man and could express his thoughts in public. He called a press conference, his first and last one as Comptroller General.

He stepped squarely into the headlines with a sharp indictment of Roosevelt Administration spending. New Deal agencies, he said, are "loosely and extravagantly set up" and "tax-consuming in the extreme."

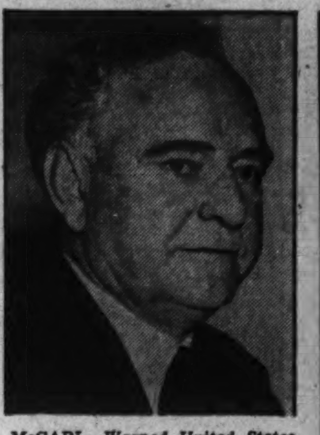
He recommended the reorganization of the entire Government structure, with many, "if not all," emergency bureaus eliminated, and offered his services to the Byrd committee which is now working "to consolidate and reduce" the 40 New Deal agencies established in the last three years. The committee will report to Congress in January. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, and bitter anti-New Deal critic, gladly accepted the McCarl offer, saying:

"I am extremely gratified at the willingness of Comptroller McCarl to assist us. No man in public life is better qualified to aid in this important work."

In a letter to his 4,500 employes, most of whom had never seen the Comptroller General until his farewell reception Tuesday, McCarl expresed the hope that the next Congress would rescind some of the "blank checks" voted to the President by the last session. And he exhorted the employes:

"Be ready for that day. Don't fail that Congress."

Former Representative Richard N. Elliott, a Republican, is temporarily serving as Comptroller General until Mr. Roosevelt makes a new appointment to this important 15-year post.



McCARL—*Warned United States against New Deal extravagance.*

U. S. Debt

Almost 34 Billions!

The United States Government closed its books on June 30 on the largest peace-time deficit in history, $4,733,000,000, and the largest peace-time debt, $33,913,000,000. Of this total, $13,969,000,000 has been added under the New Deal.

These figures were given to the public by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a Nation-wide radio report Wednesday night on the finances of the Government. He told the audience to whom he recited U. S. revenue figures:

"The Government of the United States is your business. You are its stockholders."

The increase in the 1936 deficit over the President's budget estimates was blamed on passage of the bonus by Congress and invalidation of the AAA by the Supreme Court. This added $2,200,000,000 to Federal expenses, Secretary Morgenthau said.

Despite the fact that he was reporting the highest debt and deficit ever experienced by the country in peace time, Mr. Morgenthau was optimistic about the future.

JOHN L. LEWIS—*The steel industry shook its big fist in his face.*

Roosevelt

Spoke on the Fourth

President Roosevelt called upon his countrymen in an Independence Day address yesterday to "relight the sacred fire" of freedom and the democratic spirit of the age of Thomas Jefferson. Speaking to several thousand persons on the lawn of Monticello, home of the author of the Declaration of Independence, and to the Nation by radio, the President said:

"A modern democracy needs, above all things, the continuance of the spirit of youth.

"Democracy needs now, as it found in 1776, men developed to the limit of their capacity, through education, for ultimate responsibility. Emergencies and decisions in our individual and community and national lives are the stuff out of which national character is made."

After his address, Mr. Roosevelt boarded the U. S. S. Potomac for a cruise down the James River. This morning he will attend services at an historic church in Williamsburg.

The President dedicated Shenandoah National Park on Friday. Addressing a large outdoor audience seated on the gentle slopes of a Blue Ridge plateau, the President praised the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in helping to create this great national recreation area. He said:

"The creation of this park is one part of our great program of husbandry—the joint husbandry of our human resources and our natural resources."

Democrats

Budget is $2,000,000

Democratic campaign plans were drawn up at the White House last week when the President conferred with Postmaster General James A. Farley, Publicity Director Charles Michelson and other Democratic aids. A tentative campaign budget of $2,000,000, the sum spent in 1932, was adopted.

Although rumors of Mr. Farley's resignation as Postmaster General have been current since the Democratic convention, no discussion of the subject took place at the White House, the Democratic chairman said. But friends expected the Postmaster General to relinquish his Cabinet post shortly and give his full time to the campaign. A four months' leave of absence, during which First Assistant W. W. Howes would be in charge of the department, has been suggested as the most likely solution.

Democratic prospects in New York, a key State in November, went soaring last week as Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the greatest vote-getter the State has even seen, announced he would again be a candidate for re-election.

Gov. Lehman's announcement in May that he was retiring to private life stunned the Democratic forces. Immediately the cry went up from all sides:

"He must be drafted."

Lehman remained adamant for several weeks. Then the Democratic convention staged a tumultuous 10-minute demonstration for him in Philadelphia, begging him to strengthen the ticket in New York. He motored back to Hyde Park with the Roosevelts after the convention, and held a breakfast conference with the President Sunday morning.

After that, it was all over. Monday the President made public a letter to "Dear Herbert," asking him to reconsider his decision not to run, and concluding:

"Such reconsideration would make me very happy—more than that, it would make millions of people all over the United States very happy."

Next day Lehman announced in Albany that he could no longer resist the pleas of his party in the State and the Nation and of those "with whom I have waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security."

Landon

A "Horse-and-Buggy Man"

Gov. Alfred M. Landon ended his Colorado vacation yesterday by riding to a rodeo in an old-fashioned horse and buggy. He referred smilingly to the vehicle as appropriate for a "horse-and-buggy" Governor.

This remark effectively sets the stage for the Landon campaign. The Governor's actions during his ten-day ranch vacation have convinced observers that the G. O. P. strategy will be to impress the public with the Landon sincerity and simplicity. The Republicans will advocate a return to the type of "old fashioned Americanism" that they think is typified by Mr. Landon and his family.

Last week the Governor played the role of "average American" fishing with friends, engaging in a snowball battle in the mountains with daughter Peggy Anne, and donning an apron and helping to prepare a beefsteak fry which the Landon family enjoyed with the newspaper correspondents and their wives.

While Landon was resting before the Kansas Legislature session beginning tomorrow and his acceptance speech July 23, John Hamilton, his energetic manager, was touring the Middle West, setting up headquarters in Chicago and assailing the New Deal in two major speeches.

The "mumbo-jumbo" Democratic convention produced as a platform "nothing but oratorical evasion" he told a Columbus audience Wednesday. In Chicago the next night he accused Roosevelt of failure to cooperate with Hoover before March, 1933, charging that Mr. Roosevelt wanted the whole credit himself for "the dramatic upturn he knew was inevitable."

Senator William E. Borah gingerly put one foot in the Landon camp last week when he announced that the Administration's reciprocal trade agreements would be a major campaign issue, and that the Republican platform plank attacking those treaties states the "true doctrine." Continuing his perpetual teasing of the correspondents and the public, the Idaho Senator said he "might be seeing" Landon, but he had no appointment.

Foreign Affairs

League

Skeleton in a Closet

The phantom of murdered Ethiopia stalked forebodingly into the halls of Geneva last week where a coroner's jury of nations sat deliberating its demise.

Like the ghost of butchered Banquo it came uninvited, unasked to plague a covenant of security, now a covenant of failure.

It was symbolized by Haile Selassie, shorn Lion of Judah, emperor without an empire, last of the independent monarchs of Africa, whose broad lands were given in unwilling sacrifice to the greed of a Roman invader.

It was the first time that the head of a state had addressed the League of Nations in person. Many had sought to dissuade him. But the exiled descendant of the Queen of Sheba would not be deterred. He had come to plead for a lost cause before the League that now wished to disavow him. He had come to supplicate for the preservation of his empire, for the continuation of sanctions against Italy, for the maintenance of collective international action against aggression.

Walking dramatically to the rostrum, the world's spotlight turned full upon him, he delivered a terrific philippic against Fascist Italy and the League:

"In October, 1935, the 52 nations who are listening to me today gave me assurance that the aggressor would not triumph, that the resources of the covenant would be employed to insure the reign of right and the failure of violence," he declared.

"I now ask those 52 nations not to forget today the policy upon which they embarked eight months ago and on the faith of which I directed the resistance of my people against the aggressor, whom they had denounced to the world . . .

"What is to become of the promises made to me? The Ethiopian government never expected any other government to shed its soldiers' blood to defend the covenant when their own immediately personal interests were not at stake. The Ethiopian warriors asked only means to defend themselves . . .

"I assert that the problem submitted to the Assembly today is much wider than . . . a question of settlement of aggression; it is collective security, it is the very existence of the League . . . In a word it is international morality that is at stake.

"Apart from the Kingdom of the Lord, there is not on this earth any nation that is superior to any other. Should it happen that a strong government finds that it may, with impunity, destroy a small people, then the hour strikes for that weak people to appeal to the League to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment.

"Are the states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? What measure do you intend to take.

"Representatives of the world, I have come to Geneva to discharge in your midst the most painful of duties, for the head of a state. What reply shall I have to take back to my people?"

There seemed to be only one reply.

"We feel very sorry for you, but there is nothing further we want to do for your lost empire," was the answer of the sanctionist nations in effect.

Nevertheless, Selassie was determined to make the League drain the cup of humiliation to the dregs.

On Thursday while that body still deliberated over the invisible but terribly real corpse of Ethiopia, betrayed by more than 50 states, the Negus sent a communication to the Secretariat submitting two resolutions on which he asked the Assembly to take a vote "frankly, loyally and without equivocation." These resolutions read:

(1) The Assembly, recalling the terms of Articles X and XVI of the Covenant to which it has declared itself to be faithfully attached, proclaims that it will never recognize an annexation obtained by force of arms.

(2) The Assembly, wishing to give Ethiopia the assistance promised in Article XVI to defend its territorial integrity and its political independence, decides to recommend to the governments of member states to grant to Ethiopia a guaranty for a loan of $50,000,000 to renew the defensive war against Italy.

To the League, this of course was out of the question. Yet it sought to draft a text that would satisfy everyone. Eden still believes, or likes to believe in the future of sanctions, in the future of the League, in fact in the future of everything fine and nice, limited, he hopes, in scope and area the next time. Blum, too, gave wholehearted support to the collective system even if it should lead to future war. He fascinated his hearers and awoke their admiration—but somehow he could not move them. Only Maxim Litvinov of all the assenting delegates was realist enough to thunder:

"They (the League reformers) want to make it safe for aggressors. By depriving the League of the functions of collective security we shall be turning it into a debating society or a charitable institution unworthy of the name of the League of Nations."

One voice alone saved the Assembly's honor in this its darkest hour. In a ringing speech that compelled the admiration of even those who disagreed, South Africa's representative Charles Le Water, bitterly declared:

"Fifty nations, led by three of the most powerful nations in the world, are about to declare their powerlessness to protect the weakest in their midst from destruction. The Union of South Africa cannot without protest subscribe to a declaration which in their belief will shatter for generations all international confidence and all hope of realizing world peace."

"Strange," muttered one listening statesman, "that the whitest man in the empire should live in 'darkest' Africa."

Bewilderedly the powers continued this week-end to seek a means whereby they could flay aggression anew, adroitly refuse to recognize the Fascist annexation of Ethiopia and still keep Il Duce in good temper. Sanctions it seems will go by the board, the Latin republics may withdraw in protest against League impotency and the Assembly will postpone consideration of proposed reforms.

One discordant note re-echoed through the council chambers on Tuesday when the Negus Negusti—Signor Tafari to the Fascists—had begun to speak. As a wave of applause swept the spectators' gallery, small tribute to the little man who had braved shells and mustard gas, Italian journalists jumped up, and, in a scene without precedent in the League's history, rocked the chamber with loud execrations and abuse. Pandemonium reigned. Other newsmen sought to pull them from their seats. Finally the police arrived, arrested the offenders and sent them packing, hours later, across the Swiss border.

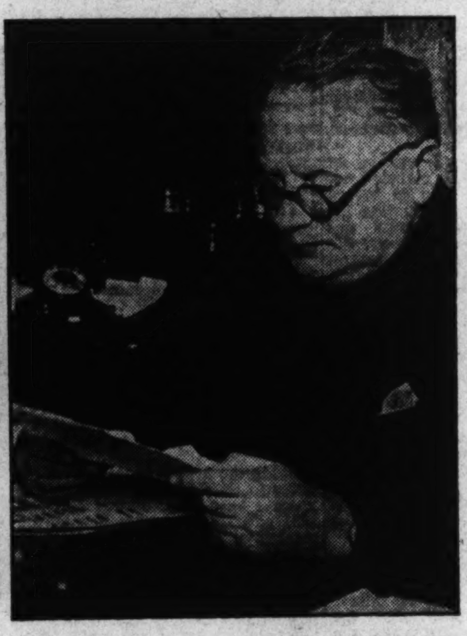
Typical reaction was the shouted blast of Nicholas Titelescu, Rumanian foreign minister:

"Cease these barbarous and uncivilized methods."

But Italy, angered by the arrests, stood firmly by the hissers. Telegraphed Dino Alfieri, minister of propaganda:

"My personal salutes, sympathy and solidarity for the Italian journalists who were imprisoned like malefactors because they did not restrain their disdain for a grave offence to our country—culpable of taking its 1,000-year-old culture to a country of slaves and barbarians."

AUSTRIA'S EMIL FEY—*Called Otto the "Kaiser of Austria."*



RUSSIA'S LITVINOV—*Pleads for League's reorganization.*

China

Witch's Cauldron Simmers

Chinese satraps stirred the witch's cauldron of unrest last week as civil war threats and anti-Japanese movements kept the nation in a sporadic state of apprehension.

In the south large forces of Nanking troops exchanged raids with forces from the Provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, while in the northeast and Inner Mongolia Nippon's military preparations and demonstrations darkened the horizon and grew hourly ominous.

Japanese warships meanwhile patrol the seas off China determined "to take measures she may think best regarding any future illegal activities of customs preventive vessels."

Mercurial Canton faces venal Nanking. Perhaps the marching feet on the plateaus of the North are merely celebrating the fresh stirring of the witch's cauldron farther south.

MORGENTHAU — *Reported a $33,000,000,000 public debt.*

Austria

Salute for the "Kaiser."

The pulse of the monarchist movement in Austria beat stronger last week as new recruits rushed to give it transfusions.

In a speech before the veterans' association Maj. Emil Fey, former vice chancellor and ousted head of the Vienna Heimwher, referred glowingly to the Hapsburg pretender as the "Kaiser of Austria."

"As we were loyal to Franz Josef and Karl, now we are loyal to Otto." the reactionary Fey declared.

"We long for your physical presence just as you live in the hearts of Austrians."

From his hideout near the border the would-be Archduke replied:

"As the old Austrian army was mobilized for defense, so I hope the new army will be active only to repel aggressors."

Strikers

Reach for Place in the Sun

Labor thundered on wide fronts last week as the world's workers swung, red banners flying, to the Left.

In France unrest swept the provinces, hitherto untroubled, and striking, fighting farmers brought gendarmes scurrying to the vineyards.

Fresh walkouts among miners at Strasbourg, textile workers at Lille, electricians in Toulon, and seamstresses in Paris increased the ranks of toilers continuing the month-old "folded arms" strike.

One outcome of the Leftist trend was the ousting in the Chamber of Deputies of Jean Chiappe, former prefect of Paris police, from membership.

"I'll see you soon," Chiappe shouted at Communists as he strode in anger from the legislative halls.

Across the Pyrenees shipping was paralyzed at Barcelonia by a strike of Spanish seamen. Meanwhile, in Madrid, Labor Minister Juan Lluhi warned employers that he will jail them for noncooperation if they "persist in sulking."

In Flanders Fields, strikes, up to now confined to the Province of Waloonia, spread through the Flemish half of Belgium last week. Without warning Antwerp trams returned to their depots and seamen and firemen suddenly struck for higher pay.

Mexico—the land of the plumed serpent—reached out its clenched fist for a place in the world's news. Harassed by strikes, rebel outbreaks and disorder it finds itself apprehensively staggering into another summer of turbulent dissention.

Crime

Chicago

"Tragedy in Blackface"

An extravagant "tragedy in blackface" confronted Chicago's crime sleuths all last week as they sought to piece together a multiplicity of clues to the gruesome murder of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, erotic cabaret hostess and entertainer.

Mrs. Castle, who had a sinister background of bigamy and friendship with a mob of Colorado desperadoes, according to police, was battered to death in bed where she lay asleep with her 7-year-old son, James Thompson.

The latter, a self-possessed precocious youngster, had rushed wide-eyed into the deserted lobby of the Devonshire Hotel at 5:50 a. m. last Monday.

"Ma's blood all over," he told the frightened night clerk. "Some black man came up and choked her. You'd better go up and see. I want my grandma. I don't want to stay here any longer."

Police found Mrs. Thompson dead in bed in a pool of her own blood, where the murderer had broken a brick over her head as the boy lay beside her. On the dresser mirror, scrawled with the victim's lipstick, was the legend, "Black Legon." Below it was the word "game" and a crude skull and crossbones.

The story of the slaying, as told by the self-assured Jimmy, was that he awoke "about 1 a. m." to find a "black man" standing by the bed hitting his mother on the head with a brick.

"I asked him what he was doing," Jimmy went on, "and he said he was a doctor and loved my mother and he kept saying she would be all right. He had one hand down on her face and she didn't say anything. The man asked me where my papa was and I told him and he asked me about my other papa—and I said 'Los Angeles,' and this big black man, he said: 'I'll take you and your mother to Los Angeles today.'

"Then he took a piece of red chalk (lip rouge) out of the dresser drawer and wrote on the mirror the words 'Black Legion.' Then he went out on the fire escape and I went to sleep."

Police failed to shake the boy's story, though frequently he embellished it.

Other startling clues were: A bloody wash rag found in the bathroom and the two halves of the broken brick, a telephone call made at 12:30; a doctor's opinion that the murdered woman never bore a baby, the tales of three men now in the Canon City Prison—a man she married, a man with whom she corresponded, and a murderer with whom she lived fleetingly before the law caught up with him.

North Carolina

The Klan Rides Again

Their heads sheared, their backs scarred from the merciless lashes of night riders, four women and two men fearfully told their stories to a Columbus County, N. C., jury one day last week.

Operating under a pretext of "law and order" a secret band wearing white robes and hoods dragged these helpless victims from their homes in lonely sections of the State, stripped them, shaved their heads and lashed their bare backs.

Investigation revealed that a fanatical swamp country preacher leads them—a bare-footed, dungaree-clad, tobacco-chewing, primitive Baptist preacher, identified as one George W. Hunt, Whiteville's only cleric.

Speaking informally from the porch of his cabin the worthy minister of God declared that the victims of the vigilantes all deserved their punishment—five to seven lashes with a 5-inch leather strap across naked backs, thighs and legs—because all "literally had gone to hell."

The nocturnal activities of the marauders were brought to light during the trial of Pink King, charged with a statutory offense. King was acquitted, but later charged with another criminal assault.

People

Gable

Celluloid Galahad Cold

Clark Gable, Hollywood's premier heart-breaker, got some free publicity, all unwittingly, last week.

The handsome movie idol, who causes wives to glance with a "why-did-I-ever" look at unromantic spouses, took a walk when a Brooklyn flapper flew West to meet him with her father's bonus and a celluloid crush.

For some time now movie-struck Martha Vichnes has flooded Gable's mail box with requests for an audience, but to her repeated entreaties Clark turned a deaf ear. So there wasn't anything for Martha to do but hop a plane, Hollywood-bound, with her father's billfold, determined to melt the icy fortress of her flicker hero's heart with her warm presence.

Gable, however, proved to be a will-o'-the-wisp lover. He was cold, aloof and distant—very distant. In fact, he wasn't there. Desperately Martha sought to buttonhole other stars of filmdom to whom she had written for years and from whom she had gotten only the "yours very truly" photographs which are anybody's for the asking. But nobody it seemed, understood how important her mission of adulation was. All that greeted her were raised eyebrows and lacqueys' cold stares.

Broke and despondent, the film fan faltered. She wired her anxious father for the wherewithal to return home. Unemployed, he appealed to the American Legion Post at Los Angeles to come to the rescue.

Frink

Mate an Untamed Genius

"Did you ever propose to him?"

"No, I didn't."

"Did you ever tell him he was a genius?"

"No, he said that."

"What did he say?"

"He said, 'You mustn't expect too much from me; I'll be hard to domesticate because I'm a genius.'"

All last week a Chicago court was in titters and tears as the bizarre love life of hell-raising Charles MacArthur, newshawk turned ace dramatist, was revealed by wife No. 1, Carol Frink. The latter claimed petite Helen Hayes, of stage and screen fame, now wife No. 2, was a love Dick Turpin, and sought $100,000 for alleged alienation of affections.

MacArthur was described by Carol as a self-acclaimed genius who made love beside a water cooler "stepped on my foot and kissed my nose;" who was married by his father to save $2; who penned spicy rabelaisian love missives, signing them "The Big Slob," or her "Fuzzy-Eyed Husband;" who was "sensitive to environment" and found rooming house beds "too short for his feet;" who ran up $2,000 in debts and "lay on the beach getting healthy" while she worked to pay them off; who dined on ham and eggs and benevolently tossed her an orange for the morning meal.

It was in all a rip-snorting saga of cheap lodgings, pawn tickets and wild hopes that suddenly became a story of howling success for the eccentric genius after Carol cut the Gordian knot in 1926. The crowd sat in stitches, petite Helen blushed and bit her lip, while the creator of Hildy Johnson, his stage counterpart, reddened or grinned alternately at the sallies.

Embarrassed and stammering on the stand, Helen told of her first meeting with MacArthur. It was at a party in New York and she was "petrified in a corner" when he came over to her with a bowl of jumbo peanuts. He gave her some, she admitted, with a romantic "I wish they were emeralds," and promised to see her sometime back stage. But it was three years later when they met again and Helen admitted that she had said in a magazine interview that "The waiting was dreadful." She was blushingly positive, however, that she never told a lady friend that she often pictured Charlie "lounging about in his pajamas."

The trial ended abruptly on Friday, the third day of this cock-eyed court drama, when plaintiff's counsel moved non-suit to the presiding jurist, explaining that his movie critic client, Carol Frink, spurred by a woman's natural reaction, merely wanted her "day in court."

It was vindication for the MacArthurs. "Genius" Charlie, a broad grin on his face, despite wide publicity of his foibles, met newsmen to declare:

"Well, I'm glad I was the goat for it, anyway. I hope they pass a law making it impossible to introduce in court love letters more than 15 years old."

"Would the trial make good play material?" he was asked.

"Not much," he replied. "Maybe I'll think so a long time from now."

Mad!

CAROL FRINK — *Sued Helen Hayes over Charles MacArthur's love.*

Rain—Or Relief Millions—May Deluge the Drought-Ridden States

Rainfall or continued drought may play a big role in determining the Administration policy in the Mid-Western farm belt. Already it has been decided that millions be poured into this region by the Resettlement Administration and by AAA, to take care of damage that has been done. While it seems unlikely that this summer will see a repetition of the 1934 drought, the Government is mobilizing its forces to care for any situation that may arise.

Generous Government Spending is Expected

Resettlement Administration Can Dispose of About $85,000,000, and AAA About $50,000,000 in Emergency.

By Sidney Olson.

July, 1934, on the front pages:

Chancellor Hitler, his hand on a loaded pistol, was rushed through the streets of Munich in an open car, on his way to begin the purge of the Nazi Party.

Strikers dumped wagonloads of vegetables in the streets of San Francisco as the general strike settled over the metropolis.

John Dillinger came out of the Bijou Theater on Chicago's North Side with a woman in a red dress, turned suddenly and ran up an alley, trying vainly to jerk a pistol from his pocket as bullets hit him.

On the inside pages of newspapers, often on Monday morning, there began to appear little paragraphs relating that farmers had kneeled in their fields and humbly prayed for rain, saying, "Thy will, not mine, be done, O Lord."

Outside Areas Slow to Respond.

For a long time after the disaster of the 1934 drought had actually gripped the 24 leading agricultural States in the Nation, the story's implications and extent were unrecognized outside of the area itself.

At the tail end of stories on how hot it had been in Bazooka, Me., or in Klotz, Del., there would appear a sentence or so mentioning that this was the eighty-first consecutive day without rain in the corn belt or the wheatlands.

Despite the $520,000,000 appropriated that May by the Seventy-third Congress, and already being spent, the country as yet had no grasp of the desperate condition that prevailed.

Slowly the months of July and August burned on, one blistering day succeeding another.

There was no June rise in the Mississippi River. In July the river fell more than 6 inches. In August it touched the zero mark on the Weather Bureau's gage, an all-time low for the river in July. The bureau said "Never before has there been such a drying-up of the streams in July from the Rocky Mountains to the crest of the Appalachians."

The heat struck steadily, day after day. The corn withered under the blast. Oklahoma's corn crop estimates fell from 15,000,000 bushels on July 1 to less than 5,000,000 three weeks later.

Bony Carcasses Give Relief Meat.

Fires licked through forests and raced over prairies. Hundreds died all over the country under the sun. Farmers throughout the Nation sold their cattle to the Government. The relief agencies processed the bony carcasses and distributed the meat to the thousands whose farms the relentless sun had killed as effectively as a cyclone.

Drilling crews drove down shafts everywhere in Kansas, seeking water. Cowboys began riding the ranges, shooting down emaciated animals at the rate of 1,000 a day.

This was a catastrophe of major size.

The millions and millions of acres of brown and dusty land were silent testimony to the simple power of the sun. There were stretches as large as whole States in which there wasn't enough grass to feed one cow. The late reclamation commissioner, Elwood Mead, said so. There were many acres where it hadn't rained in three years.

The Government spent $500,000,000 of its $520,000,000 on that drought.

It was one of the worst and most widespread droughts in historical record.

A great deal of the distress came from American carelessness and improvidence, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has said repeatedly.

Much of the area that the drought depopulated, particularly in the Dakotas, had once been covered with buffalo grass. Agriculture professors with dry-farming methods, and the World War, with its demand for wheat, stimulated farmers into working the areas, draining the swamps, timing their little-moisture-needing crops to start growing with the melting of the snow each spring.

The soil was completely depleted. The land for many miles became a brown and hopeless desert. The inhabitants were forced to pack their homes into covered wagons and set off for fairer fields. Today, Secretary Wallace said, there are 50,000,000 acres completely ruined and 250,000,000 acres seriously damaged by the soil-depleting practices of the past.

Last year there were rains. This year again there have been few and slight rains. Last week the problem again became acute. The areas have shifted somewhat. For instance, there have been fair-to-good rains in the Texas Panhandle, the Nation's dreaded dustbowl, and so the depleted soil has not been blowing to the feared extent of the past several days.

No Rain Over Five-year Period.

What was true in many areas in 1934, that there had been no rain for three years, was true in many regions, except that now there has been no rain in five years. For five seasons many farmers have planted crops that have never come up. They still stay on somehow, living on relief, seed loans, WPA projects, hoping for the water from the sky that never comes.

Last week the Government began to move to meet the problem.

Once more the Weather Bureau says there is a drought. Carefully qualified on the grounds that it is yet too early to state flatly that there will be a major disaster like that of 1934, their statement holds this to be the situation:

The drought of 1936 is as severe, or worse, at this date than that of 1934. However, the real damage comes in July and August. Rains yet can save the day for the farmers and consumers of the country.

Secretary Wallace on Wednesday set a ten-day deadline, which he later expanded to three weeks. If good rains fall within this period, he said, the corn crop will be saved. Not only that, if the rains are to any extent consistent, the country may have one of its most spectacular bumper corn crops. All depends on the weather man.

Winter wheat is being harvested or has been harvested, and is for the most part safe although considerable damage has been done. Spring wheat is in much danger, and trading has become heavy in Chicago wheat futures, with the price zigzagging upward.

The Administration moved hastily to meet the situation. An interdepartmental drought committee was appointed by the President, including Secretary Wallace, Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, Aubrey Williams, representing the Works Progress Administration in the absence of Harry Hopkins, administrator; Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell and Jesse W. Tapp, Assistant AAA administrator.

These men met several times with a Department of Agriculture committee headed by Tapp. Their deliberations were kept secret, and the members remained noncommittal.

Several things are evident, however. In 1934 the Government got into action too late. Criticism was heard from sound sources at that time of the Government's delay in moving to meet the drought.

Present Efforts More Thorough.

Then their first step was necessarily the purchase and disposal of thousands of head of starved cattle. That will be staved off to the last in the present campaign as outlined.

It will be more difficult to find money for this drought. There is no $500,000,000 appropriation handy. The Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation has sufficient power to handle numerous aspects of the drought, but is without funds. Resettlement has about $85,000,000 available. About $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 will be ready at the AAA under section 32 of the original act which allows the farm program 30 per cent of customs receipts.

Weather May Affect The Political Picture

Spreading of Funds in Borderline States Could Help the Administration's Cause, as Well as Aiding Farmers.

A great deal more money will be needed if the deadline passes without beneficial rainfall.

Many Congressmen and other authorities insist the President has no authority to move funds into drought-relief channels out of the $1,400,000,000 relief bill passed last session. The President and AAA officials haven't the slightest doubt that funds will be made available from this source without difficulty. But any great diversion of moneys from this source would strip relief of necessary funds, if the preliminary estimates of Mr. Hopkins were accurate when the appropriation was sought.

Small Mutters Among Politicians.

There were small mutters along the political front during the week, but no one actually said outright that perhaps this is "a political drought." Republicans, Liberty Leaguers, no matter who the critics of the Administration are—they always criticize the methods of expenditure, the administration of the sums poured out—but not the principle of giving relief itself to the needy.

So the critics have withheld their fire until they can see whether this actually is going to be a catastrophic drought, or whether the rains will wash away the troubles of the farmer in good time.

Thus far, it is agreed, the moves of the Administration have been unassailable. The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued a ruling which reduces shipping rates on cattle outbound from drought areas to feeding regions to 85 per cent, with a return trip for 15 per cent of the regular fare, the whole totaling a round trip for a one-way fare.

The AAA has issued a ruling holding in effect that farmers in drought areas may increase their production in order to fill out quotas, without losing their benefit payments.

Wallace Orders Huge Purchase.

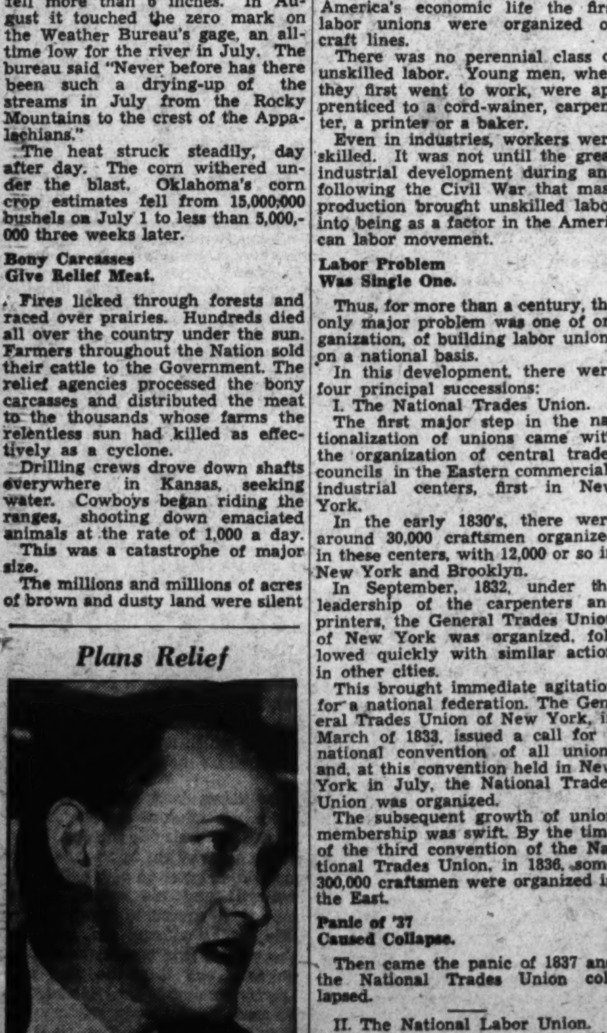
Secretary Wallace ordered the purchase Thursday of 1,000,000 drought-wasted cattle in stricken areas. WPA Administrator Hopkins, after conferring with representatives of five States hardest-hit, the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota and Wyoming, prepared to put 25,000 farmers at once to work on water-conservation projects such as dams, on farm-to-market roads and on other minor construction jobs. He estimated that as high as 83,000 families are in desperate straits at this time, which shows the seriousness of the drought up to this point.

The drought's effects this year have been felt to considerable degree in a new area, the deep South, and in Kentucky, southern Illinois and Tennessee, regions which were not hurt by previous droughts to the extent the Middle Western areas suffered.

But all depends on the bounty from the skies, "the sweet impartial rain, which falls on high and low alike." There may be a political future wrapped up in that rain or lack of it.

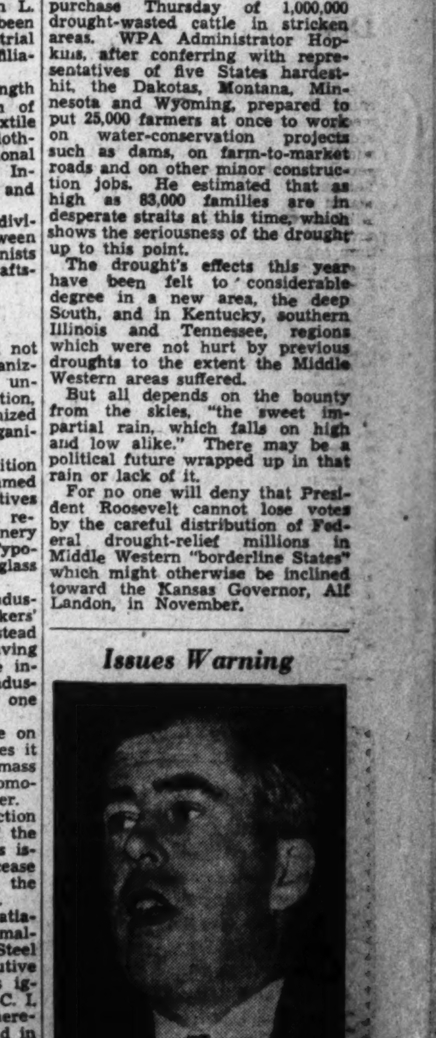
For no one will deny that President Roosevelt cannot lose votes by the careful distribution of Federal drought-relief millions in Middle Western "borderline States" which might otherwise be inclined toward the Kansas Governor, Alf Landon, in November.

Plans Relief



According to Harry Hopkins, who held a relief conference in St. Paul Tuesday, 25,000 people will soon be put to work from the afflicted areas.

Issues Warning



The United States may become an arid nation if freakish weather of the past seven years continues, Secretary Wallace declared, urging study of the vast problem.

Craft and Industrial Unions Wage War During 4 Decades

Factions Show No Signs of Lessening Their Bitter Animosity.

(Editor's note: There has been no apparent lessening of the friction between the craft and industrial unionists. The craft-controlled executive council of the American Federation of Labor meets in Washington Wednesday and is expected to act upon the refusal of the industrial unionists to disband their committee on industrial organization. The origins and forces in this dispute are delineated in the following article.)

By Richard H. Hippelheuser.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

By the very nature of early America's economic life the first labor unions were organized on craft lines.

There was no perennial class of unskilled labor. Young men, when they first went to work, were apprenticed to a cord-wainer, carpenter, a printer or a baker.

Even in industries, workers were skilled. It was not until the great industrial development during and following the Civil War that mass production brought unskilled labor into being as a factor in the American labor movement.

Labor Problem Was Single One.

Thus, for more than a century, the only major problem was one of organization, of building labor unions on a national basis.

In this development, there were four principal successions:

I. The National Trades Union.

The first major step in the nationalization of unions came with the organization of central trades councils in the Eastern commercial-industrial centers, first in New York.

In the early 1830's, there were around 30,000 craftsmen organized in these centers, with 12,000 or so in New York and Brooklyn.

In September, 1832, under the leadership of the carpenters and printers, the General Trades Union of New York was organized, followed quickly with similar action in other cities.

This brought immediate agitation for a national federation. The General Trades Union of New York, in March of 1833, issued a call for a national convention of all unions and, at this convention held in New York in July, the National Trades Union was organized.

The subsequent growth of union membership was swift. By the time of the third convention of the National Trades Union, in 1836, some 300,000 craftsmen were organized in the East.

Panic of '37 Caused Collapse.

Then came the panic of 1837 and the National Trades Union collapsed.

II. The National Labor Union.

After this panic, the emphasis in labor circles was placed upon education. Gradually, union strength again increased, but the panic of 1857 brought another setback.

The Civil War industrial development had as its corollary the revivication of the unions and this gave to labor its next major opportunity at building a federation.

In 1866, unionists from 13 States and the District of Columbia convened in Baltimore and organized the National Trade Union.

In its short existence, this was little more than a congress for coordinated agitation and exchanges of views. Principally, it gave national cohesion in the campaign for the 8-hour day. Finally, it gave more attention to legislative and political action, rather than to trade union action.

This incensed the pure trade unionists. After their withdrawal, top-heavy with political reformists, the National Labor Union disintegrated around 1870.

III. The Knights of Labor.

With emphasis on trade unionism, instead of political activity, the labor leaders who had been prominent in the National Labor Union continued their efforts. Again, however, came an era of hard times in the industrial world. The panic of 1873 forced many unions into only a nominal existence. Secret labor societies, such as the "Molly Maguires" in the anthracite fields, were organized generally.

Knights of Labor Rallying Force.

Another of these was the Noble Order of the Knights of Labor.

Formed in 1869 under the leadership of Uriah Smith Stephens, an intellectual who prepared for the ministry but became a tailor in Philadelphia, its influence spread swiftly after the 1873 panic. For more than a decade it was the most powerful, militant factor in the labor field.

The Knights of Labor, strictly speaking, was not a federation; but it was the rallying force of the unionists in the day of difficulties.

IV. The American Federation of Labor.

There were several contributing factors in the dwindling away of the Knights of Labor, which reached its peak membership of 700,000 in 1886.

Issue was Political Action.

At this time, the principal issue was still political action vs. trade unionism. The cause of political action had been furthered by the spread of Marxism and the formation of the Socialist-Labor Party. The Socialist-Laborites, with the rise to power of Daniel de Leon, believed the union and the political party should be one and the same thing.

The established trade unionists, mindful of the disintegration of the national trade union, were vigorously opposed to political action, whether as advocated by the Marxists or by political reformists. They adhered to a strict policy of nonpartisanship in politics.

While the Knights of Labor was apart from the Socialist-Labor Party, the old unions likewise looked askance at the continued activity of the Knights in direct politics.

But more important than this, as concerns the distrust of the Knights by the union leaders, was the militancy of the Knights in organizing the unskilled workers.

Here was the inception of the dispute over methods of organization which has created bitterness in the labor movement for four decades.

This difference split the labor movement then, just as it threatens to do today.

The rise of industry to supremacy over agriculture in the Nation's economic life completely changed the complexion of labor.

Masses of unskilled workers, in the years following the War Between the States, found few unions open to them. The craftsmen jealously guarded their position and the doors of membership were not easily opened.

Thus, thousands of unskilled joined the Knights of Labor.

The attitude of the oldline unionists was clearly evidenced in the next effort to band together. All of the unions, the Knights of Labor included, met at Pittsburgh in November, 1881, to effect a new federation. The craftsmen controlled the convention and the articles of organization listed the new group as the Federation of Organized Trades Unions of the United States and Canada.

The use of the phrase "trades unions" aroused the Knights and the newly-formed Association of Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers. Their protest and threats to withdraw brought a compromise and the name was changed to the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions.

One of the foremost leaders in the new federation was Samuel Gompers, who came to the front in the reorganization of the International Cigar Makers Union. His own local, No. 144 in New York, was a model of a union for skilled workers.

Under Gompers' leadership, the federation called a general nationwide strike on May Day, 1886.

Powderly Kept Men on Leash.

Principally because of the personal differences, Grand Master Workman Terrence V. Powderly, leader of the Knights, urged his followers not to rush into the 8-hour movement and took no participation in the May Day strike.

However, thousands of Knights participated. As a result of Powderly's action, the Knights' leadership was placed in unfavorable light and, coupled with the increasing strength of the new federation, this contributed greatly to the collapse of the order.

In December of '86, the federation reorganized itself as the American Federation of Labor with the craftsmen still firmly in control of the movement.

The efforts of the Knights in behalf of the unskilled, however, had left a comparatively small but strong industrial unionist movement, which the leaders of the American Federation had to recognize.

The Knights' organization was based on assembly groups, with coal miners organized into one assembly, boot and shoe workers into another, etc.

One of the strongest of these was the coal mining assembly. In 1890, this emerged into the United Mine Workers of America and was affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Council of Federation Convenes Wednesday to Study Issue.

There were similar reorganizations of former Knights' assemblies, which came to form the industrial unionist wing of the federation.

While the federation gave recognition and membership to these new unions, it held craft lines where they existed. The new unions were not allowed to enter into any fields where the craft unions previously had jurisdiction.

On down through the last four decades, this dispute has continued within the federation. The United Mine Workers, of which John L. Lewis is the president, has been in the leadership of the industrial unionist movement since its affiliation with the federation.

The industrialists gained strength steadily with the organization of such unions as the United Textile Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

At the 1935 convention the division of strength in voting between the craft and industrialist unionists averaged 18 to 10, with the craftsmen still controlling.

Lewis Faction Forms Committee.

Claiming the federation had not exercised its full efforts in organizing the mass production and unskilled laborers, the Lewis faction, after the 1935 convention, organized the committee on industrial organizatoin.

Its full membership, in addition to officials of the unions named above, includes the chief executives of the oil field, gas wells and refinery workers; cap and millinery workers, the International Typographical Union and the flat glass workers.

The ultimate goal of the industrial unionists would be workers' organizations by industries, instead of by crafts. Instead of having numerous craft unions in one industry, all workers in one industry would be organized into one union.

At the outset, the committee on industrial organizaton announces it would concentrate on such mass production industries as automobiles, rubber workers and other.

Its efforts quickly brought action from the executive council of the federation. An ultimatum was issued, ordering the C. I. O. to cease and disband. The unions in the C. I. O. ignored the ultimatum.

Instead, they entered into negatiatoins with the long-dormant Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The executive council of the federation was ignored; the association and the C. I. O. entered into an agreement whereby the C. I. O. will lend its aid in the forthcoming campaign to organize the steel industry.

For the federation's executive council to withdraw its ultimatum would be to back down. If it holds to the ultimatum, suspensions might well follow. This is the decisoin facing the executive council at its session next week.

The consequences of suspension cannot be minimized. If both groups hold to their present course, a new federation composed of industrial unions is a possibility.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

If Washington's host of downtown Federal agencies, and their more or less versatile spokesmen, suddenly pop into newspaper headlines again, you may blame it on the adjournment of Congress.

Here beginneth the period of "hot weather" news, so named by the President himself—that sultry, dearthy period when a reporter must couple imagination with energy in doing his daily stint.

Along in the summer, the blight will be lighter and the headlines brighter with burning campaign phrases, but, as a general thing, the dog days are not a fertile field for Washington news gathering.

Press rooms in downtown office buildings, not so popular during a session of Congress, have suddenly become populated again. Press conferences of New Deal chieftans once more are a thing of importance. Secretaries Wallace, Ickes and Morgenthau, RFC Chairman Jones, and the rest, once again find press sessions crowded, reporters slightly more than inquisitive.

With Congress in retirement for only a fortnight, and a blatant news source stifled, correspondents, in full bay, already are padding the rounds of the downtown departments in quest of the "hot weather" yarn that will catch the eye of the editor, and won't be denied by the subject.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has a sneaking suspicion that promoters of various and sundry PWA projects love him only for the money he controls.

Take New York's Tri-Borough Bridge, for example. When plans were being made for a swell celebration on its completion, Ickes received a very special invitation.

It asked for $15,000 to finance the party, providing everything except the eats. Ickes accepted.

But when invtations were sent out to attend the event there was nothing special about the one sent to Ickes.

As the PWA chief explains it, "it was the kind sent out to everyone appearing in a city directory."

He hasn't accepted that one—yet.

Frank Murphy, Philippine commissioner, probably will accept the President's bid to run for Governor of Michigan, but first he wants to talk things over with Michigan Democratic leaders. The story goes that he would much prefer to remain in his present untroubled post, or to wait around for a try at the Senate, but will defer to President Roosevelt's wishes.

The new-found political anxiety to please everybody, to do and to not be outdone, seems to have benefited no one directly as yet, except the press, which happened to be around when these generous motives were germinating.

A precedent in such matters was set at the Republican convention, where the resolutions committee seemed to take pity on a harried fourth estate which doggedly refused to leave the committee's closed portal long enough to get something to eat.

In a burst of compassion, the committee ordered a commissary set up, with coffee and sandwiches, for the press.

Forced to sit up all night in Philadelphia, while the Democratic resolutions committee debated its ready-made platform, reporters grew restless, then ravenously hungry as tray after tray of refreshments were carried into the committee room.

Reporters gently reminded Chairman Bob Wagner that the Republicans fed the press before they themselves had eaten. One suggested the Democrats might even start a press bread line as a relief gesture. Anyway, the newspaper feed bag soon arrived, with chicken, tongue and cheese sandwiches, and a welcome ration of drink.

Representative William Lemke, the new Union Party's Presidential candidate, was one of the few members of Congress who insisted that the State of New Jersey should not have put Bruno Hauptmann to death.

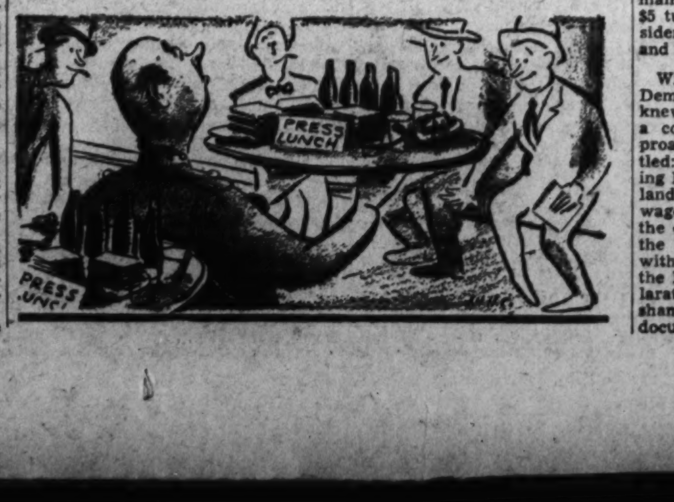
Lemke, who was a friend of Col. Lindbergh's father when the latter was a member of Congress, often argued in the corridors that the elder Lindbergh would have opposed the chair for Hauptmann.

Lemke says his own opposition to circumstantial evidence, however convincing, dates from an experience he had as a child.

His mother had given him a crisp $5 bill. He spent the night with a childhood crony. In the morning the bill was strangely missing and his friend appeared to be flush with funds.

Lemke said he consulted his mother, who advised him to say nothing to his friend, who might be guiltless. Reluctantly he remained silent. In a few days the $5 turned up. A prank-loving outsider had rifled Lemke's pockets and hidden the money, to tease him.

With both the Republican and Democratic parties, as we once knew them, hopelessly obliterated, a colleague suggests that the approaching campaign should be titled: "The Pioneers vs. the Founding Fathers." Symbol of the Cleveland convention was the covered wagon of frontier days, typifying the crusading spirit that conquered the West. Not to be outdone, and with a constitutional ghost to lay, the Democrats resurrected the Declaration signers, parading them shamelessly through all convention documents.



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Sunday, July 5, 1936.

"Over The Mind Of Man."

In his Independence Day address at Monticello, the President paid fitting tribute to Thomas Jefferson—for the depth of his culture, for the breadth of his vision and particularly for his passion for liberty. To point this last virtue, Mr. Roosevelt quoted from a letter written by Jefferson shortly before he assumed the Presidency: "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Mr. Roosevelt went on to emphasize his belief that this desire "to enlarge the freedom of the human mind" is still dominant among Americans. And yet, for the past year, the President has witnessed a particularly insidious form of intellectual tyranny extending its grip within the very shadow of the White House. We speak of the "Red rider," which forces every teacher in the Washington school system to avoid any mention of the principles and practice of communism. One word from the President would certainly have caused Congress to put an end to this insulting restriction. One word—and it was lacking.

It may be that Mr. Roosevelt has not been sufficiently impressed with the full implications of the rider. It may be that he has not understood the spirit of those who are most active in blocking its repeal. His attention, then, should be called to the latest statement from Maj. Gen. Fries, retired chief of the Chemical Warfare Service. After being informed that the American Legion had revoked its indorsement of legislation fettering academic freedom, Gen. Fries was quoted as saying: "I will fight any move in the organization to repeal the oath bills. I think we should pass laws to punish the Communists the same way as we do to punish murderers."

Observations of this character emphasize the question mark when Mr. Roosevelt asks: "Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age, gone now and never to be repeated in our history?"

Today's Playing Fields.

Wellington saw in athletics a sound training for war. Waterloo, he is often quoted as saying, was won on the playing fields of Eton. But perhaps the world has changed since 1815. Perhaps athletics have now become an influence for peace.

Today the playing field as well as the drill ground is universal. Great Britain has just been serving as host to the tennis stars of many nations who assemble annually at Wimbledon. At Henley, crews from schools in the United States, Switzerland, Japan and other countries have been represented in the rowing. On Long Island, ponies are being groomed for matches with poloists from the Argentine. Newsreels show boring boat-deck shots of golf teams either departing for, or entering from, Europe. And it may be remembered that a certain German recently flew home from New York with the right to challenge the world's heavyweight champion sewed neatly in his pocket.

Which calls to mind the Olympics. The winter saw athletes from all parts of the globe gathered for the preliminaries at Garmisch. Japan's sun, Germany's swastika, the tricolor of France and many another strange device mingled to form the interlocking-circle banner of the Olympiad. Soon in Berlin, the assembly will be repeated on a grander scale.

The point is not far to seek. Closer acquaintances between the peoples of the world, as promoted by sports today, is a significant force for peace, regardless of the power of the pressures working in the opposite direction.

Local Watchdogs.

The District Commissioners have requested department heads to exercise great care in apportioning funds in order to avoid the necessity of applying to Congress for additional or supplemental appropriations. While it has been unusually difficult in recent years to estimate months in advance the probable demands upon public departments, the District auditor, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, is wisely emphasizing the importance of making those estimates as accurate as possible.

Deficiency appropriations are destructive of budgetary plans and inimical to sound budgetary procedure. It is only necessary to reflect upon the character of the deficiency measures passed by the last Congress to realize that fact. All public spending agencies should be held to a severe accounting if they carelessly or deliberately exceed the amount of their appropriations. And the more difficulties which are placed in the way of obtaining supplemental appropriations, the more salutary the care which will be taken in preparing departmental estimates.

So much attention has been given to Federal budgetary problems that the public is in danger of forgetting the basic importance of careful practice in the preparation of local budgets.

In his fight against the evils of deficiency bills, the District auditor is exercising for local government the same admirable sense of responsibility which has won universal praise for Comptroller General McCarl in the national field.

Twisting Simple English.

Close study of the statement issued by the Iron and Steel Institute on June 29, and of President Irvin's message to employes of the United States Steel Corporation as made public on July 3, reveals a very significant difference in wording.

In pledging its opposition to the announced unionization drive, the Institute assured workers in the steel industry of its intention "to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source." Mr. Irvin's remarks, published in a company magazine "so that you may know at the outset where the United States Steel Corporation stands on this issue," is more specific. That company, says its president, "has always stood for the open shop and will continue to do so. It will never require employes to belong to any union in order to gain employment. On the contrary, it will defend their right to work, free from outside interference and coercion."

While industrial peace still reigns in an industry of the most basic national importance it is desirable to contrast the key words in these two statements. The Iron and Steel Institute defends collective bargaining against "interference from any source." But the president of the company which is the largest member of the Institute expresses his attitude in a different formula. It is "outside interference," not "interference from any source," to which he objects.

There has long been good reason to believe that when the steel industry denounces interference in its industrial relations it means only outside interference, and not such tactics as the management may see fit to follow in preventing the workers from joining unions of their own choosing. Mr. Irvin's statement can only serve to confirm this very general impression, and to do so in a most unfortunate manner.

It is unfortunate because the Republican party, in the platform adopted at Cleveland, uses almost the same phraseology on labor policy that is found in the recent statement of the Iron and Steel Institute. "We pledge ourselves," says the platform which the G. O. P. has submitted to the electorate, "to protect the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing without interference from any source."

There is no doubt that the great majority of the delegates who adopted this platform, and the candidate who accepted it without any interpretations on this point, regarded this pledge as meaning exactly what it says: an opposition to "interference from any source," whether trade union or management, with the right of labor in a particular plant to organize along such lines as it deems best for the protection of its interests. The words are explicit and it is important that they be explicitly interpreted. For when an appeal is made to the voters of the country on a certain platform the electorate is certainly entitled to know whether plain English means what it says, or something else again.

Before the present tension increases, therefore, it would be well for the steel industry to realize that the public is vitally interested in the apparent intention to dictate exactly what form of organization its employes may be allowed.

This interest is only partly due to the fact that the steel industry is so strongly affected with a public interest that any dislocation there becomes automatically a matter of national concern. It is due even more to the necessity of knowing the exact meaning of "interference from any source." The president of the United States Steel Corporation suggests that to him this means only "outside interference." But millions of American voters have an equal interest in the binding interpretation of these seemingly straightforward words.

Price-Fixing Pitfalls.

The present drought, which has already done irreparable damage to the spring wheat crop and threatens to bring still more devastating losses, comes at a time when the wheat surplus of the world's chief exporting countries is reported to be the smallest in nine years. The United States has a carry-over of only 125,000,000 bushels, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is the smallest since 1928 and less than one-third the size of the record holdings of three years ago.

Thus in the brief space of three years Nature has intervened to change the character of our agricultural problem in ways not foreseen when the AAA launched its program of controlled scarcity as a means of ridding the country of unwieldy agricultural surpluses. Today we are in no danger of mistaking the high prices resulting from a national misfortune for blessings in disguise, calculated to raise farm purchasing power. Reserves have been exhausted and price advances due to crop failures bring no compensating gains to drought areas. They simply add to the numbers on relief rolls.

The situation emphasizes the futility of attempting to control the prices of agricultural products by systematic planning. For this is a field in which "Man proposes but God disposes."

The difficulties of price fixation even in case of manufactured products are stupendous and liable to end in failure, as our experience with the NRA codes has shown. But price-fixing manufacturers can at least determine the amount to be sold and agree upon some apportionment of the proceeds of sales. The farmer's output, however, is the sport of conditions that can neither be foreseen nor controlled. Not only does Nature upset the most careful human calculations, but she does so with seeming caprice, showering abundance upon some producers while taking everything away from others.

These truisms have been obscured or forgotten until quite recently. This year's crop failures have served to drive them home.

A Better-Balanced Trade.

For the first month since January, the Department of Commerce reports for May an excess of merchandise exports over imports. For the first five months of the year, however, imports were slightly higher than exports, the difference amounting to about $3,300,000. During the corresponding period in 1935, the balance turned somewhat in favor of exports and for the entire year the export surplus amounted to $234,000,000, less than half that of 1934.

The rapid shrinkage of our so-called favorable merchandise balance has been accompanied by an increase in both exports and imports of an extent and character which reflect improvement in economic conditions at home and abroad. In May, for instance, our exports to South America, Africa and Oceania increased 50 per cent or more over the totals for a year ago, and there was also a substantial gain in our trade with Europe. The alleged adverse effect of the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada is certainly not reflected in the statistics for May, as our imports from Canada increased only 8 per cent over the same month last year, while our exports to the Dominion gained about 20 per cent.

The shifts which are constantly occurring in the value and volume of our trade with other countries are, of course, the resultant of a multitude of factors. Fluctuations in business activity affect demands for industrial raw materials and finished goods of foreign origin. Crop failures and crop surpluses help to determine the extent of international trade in foodstuffs. Tariffs and quota restrictions place both specific and comprehensive restrictions upon trade between nations.

Notwithstanding innumerable and incalculable influences, all having an effect upon the amount of import buying and export selling, there is evidence of an underlying trend toward a better-balanced American foreign trade. The tendency of imports to increase more rapidly than exports should be welcomed. So long as a larger volume of imports offers no unfair or destructive competition to domestic industries, or domestic products, a flourishing import trade affords the soundest and indeed the only permanent basis for an expansion of our export trade, still far below the level of the years prior to 1930.

Not only has the merchandise balance in our favor been declining to the vanishing point but our net current credit balance on all international accounts—after allowing for interest and dividend payments, shipping charges, tourist outlays, etc.—amounted to less than $150,000,000 last year. This credit item disregards the record gold inflow and the abnormally large imports of silver due to our silver-buying program. Apart from the disturbances created by the international capital movements, unconnected with ordinary commercial operations, our trade with other countries has become better adjusted to the position of a creditor nation.

Ever since the World War economists have been insisting that we cannot expect to collect from debtor states and try at the same time to sell them more goods than we buy from them. Their arguments fell upon deaf ears, but the inevitable adjustments none the less appear to be in the making, under the pressure of economic forces too strong to be resisted.

In the present unsettled political, financial and economic state of the world, it is extremely hazardous to venture predictions regarding the future. It can, however, be said with assurance that the continued expansion of our export trade depends not alone upon the removal of trade barriers erected against our goods by other countries, but also upon our willingness to permit the import trade of the country to grow with increasing exports.

It has been observed that those who don't believe in hell are the ones who raise the most of it.

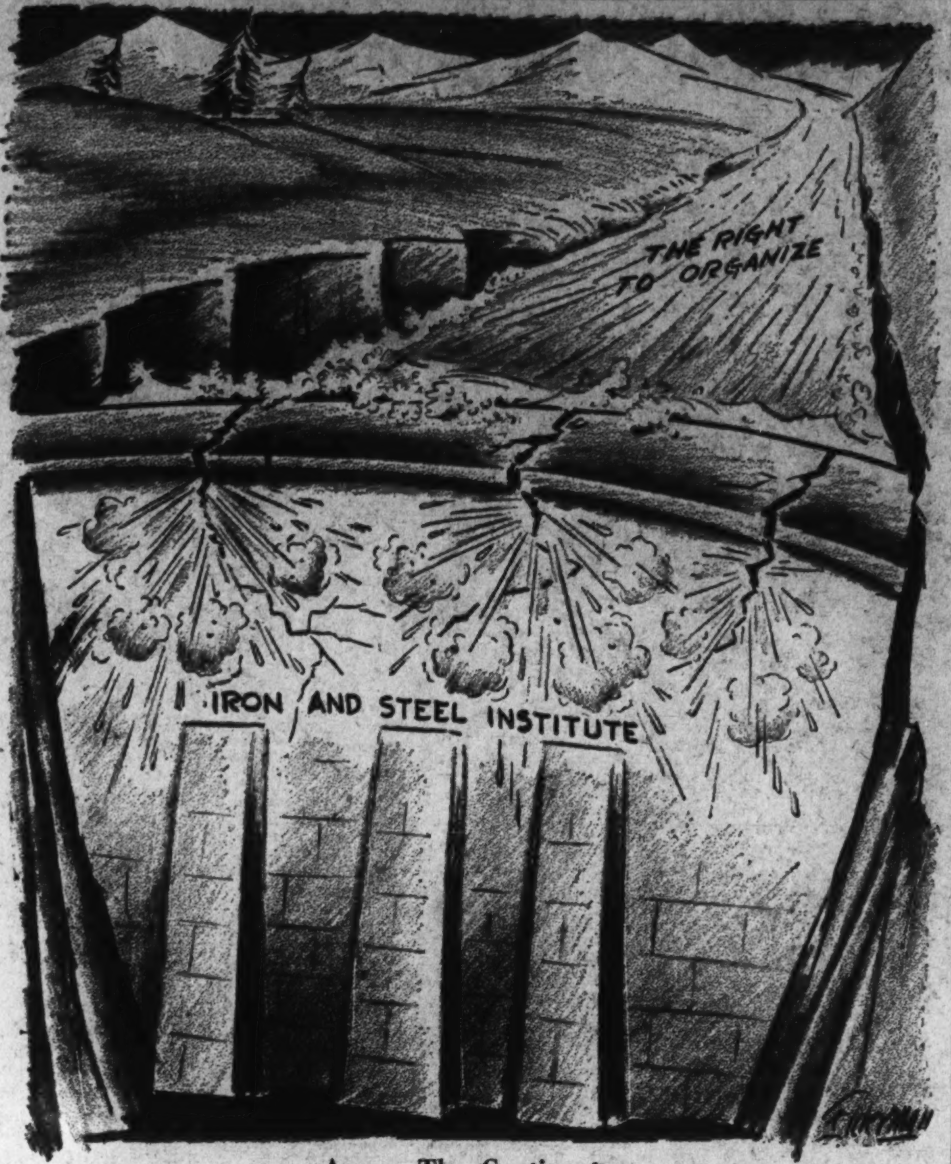
So live that you could read the inscription on your tombstone without blushing.

Blood Groups.

From Science News-Letter.

The elements in the blood cells which are the basis for grouping are known scientifically as "antigens." When antigen A is present in a certain person's blood, that person's blood cells will "agglutinate" or clump when mixed with serum from a person not containing the A antigen. For this reason, the blood group tests are essential for selecting donors for blood transfusions.

Three groups of this type are known: A, which has antigen A, B, with antigen B, and O, which has neither. Two other antigens, M and N, can also be demonstrated in a little different way by mixing the blood cells with serum from an animal previously injected with an antigen.



Across The Continent.

The South Sells Out.

The town was changed, yet strangely like its old self. Here and there the familiar landmarks cried out for recognition—I had played among the tombstones in this little old church yard; had ridden hundreds of times behind a proud stepping horse past that weeping willow with its despondent, down-sweeping branches; had pointed out to strangers the marble boy-hero of the South who guarded the west door of the court house. And now, through the maze of new restaurants, improved picture show houses and modernized shops, the past shone humbly without pretensions to competition. It was as if some one had torn down several layers of billboard posters and revealed an old sign, comic in its outmodedness.

I had a feeling as I walked along in the too-bright 10 o'clock morning sun that the only animate life which remained as I had known it were the dogs and old men. Surely that same terrier had run loose in the town 20 years ago, sniffing at open market baskets on the Square, barking at the farmers' horses reined to weather-beaten hitching posts. And the old men whom I met now and occasionally stopped to speak to were the patriarchs to whom I had curtsied in my slate-and-crayon days. They had looked Methuselahs to me then; I had seen 20 summers go by since and I was that much older but they remained the same. Babies change overnight. Apparently old people are immutable.

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Someone should do a novel of the South—not of its gradual transition but as seen by eyes which have shifted from the scene some dozens of years and suddenly re-focused on it. Wolfe is too minute in his reminiscences; he remembers not only the ointment as he saw it casually but also the dead, dead fly in it. He has not let go of the lushness or the terrible provincialism enough to get a wholesomely alien outlook. He has harbored Main Street too jealousy. Faulkner has looked out on a South panting under a summer sun and has recorded only the dog he saw stretched out, shot by the Sheriff because it wore no collar. Ellen Glasgow has been impolite about the very rose-leaf sachets which she herself, along with the other gentlewomen, has not discarded.

But it's the going-back that needs voice—the tragi-comic finding under the old magnolia trees a depression so out of place. All along aristocratic hands are folded—God has taken away the purple and fine linens of their heritage; God will restore it. In the meantime, a sibilant sound, like the chorus of cicadas, rises on every hand to sing of what was.

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I waited deliberately until I had a whole day to myself before going up on East Hill to visit with Miss Cassie May Ballantyne. Miss Cassie May had rocked thousands of miles in her tiny wicker-bottomed rocker. God willing, I would find what I was looking for there in her white clapboard cottage almost hidden by two lilac bushes. I was searching for the old South; a region untouched by the cellophane and neon light magicians and yet not smug in its constancy.

Miss Cassie May's house stood four-square to the highways which met there and deviated, not so much of necessity, but as any newcomer would yield place to an oldtimer. I had heard of her teahouse and how she gave sup to strangers for a dollar a plate—the very plates which she had buried in the ground from hawk-eyed Yankees. How she must have hated strange feet clumping up all hours to her doorway to break bread for a price. The town hated it too; they regarded Miss Cassie May as the most priceless bit of porcelain antiquity ever to grace the whatnot of its past. Why, the barber asked his customer, couldn't Miss Ellie send her sister enough to keep her comfortable? Miss Ellie, the beauty, had married a big manufacturer up North and left Miss Cassie May to hold the tea cup.

• • • •

I grew impatient as I watched the chic and spoiled young lady flatter Miss Cassie May. Her modern young poise, her too-sureness of getting what she wanted, irritated me. If she would only pay for her dainty sandwich and leave, my hostess and I could have a good old gab-feast.

The girl out of Vogue gave not an inch and neither did her opponent. They were arguing about a stereoscope, circa 1890, inlaid with mother-of-pearl. You could hardly call it arguing since Miss Cassie May was being very gentle and firm though extremely gracious and Miss Twentieth Century was exerting all her hard young charm.

"But I tell you I would give my right arm for it," she cried and meant it with the silly earnestness of youth.

"My dear, every person who has been in this house for the last 40 years has tried to buy this old keepsake. If I parted with it at all, it would be to give it away. I couldn't sell it—it is to me priceless."

"Of course. I appreciate how you feel," the girl responded. "But I love it. I really believe I love it as much as you do. I would be willing to pay you a hundred, two hundred, three hundred dollars for it . . ."

At this point, I interrupted. After all, there was a limit. No outsider was going to come in and take Miss Cassie May 's past away with her in a high-powered car. After all, that was all she had left. I made a mental note to write Miss Ellie a letter she would never forget for putting her sister in such a position. The idea of having to put strangers in their place every time they entered her home. If Miss Ellie would only send her $50 a month, that would stave off the tea-cup paying guests and save Miss Cassie May the humiliation of being torn between selling her forefather's things and going to the poorhouse.

I saw Miss Cassie May suddenly give in. There was no tear in her eyes as she put the heirloom in the girl's hands. She simply made her a present of the stereoscope as if she were presenting her with no more than a bunch of lilacs.

I hated the girl for planking down a $50 bill on the table, but I am sure that she meant it kindly. She ran out quickly before Miss Cassie May could return the money. The South that I was looking for was crumbling before two-figure denominations.

Before leaving, I could not resist asking sarcastically after Miss Ellie and the wealthy manufacturer she had married.

"They do right well by me," Miss Cassie May stated with a twinkle in her eye. "You see, Ellie's husband manufactures mother-of-pearl stereoscopes, circa 1890 . . ."

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Mexico City.

AMERICANS in Mexico never fail to celebrate the Fourth of July. Children who have never seen an old-fashioned United States Fourth of July blow-off are pretty sure to be initiated into its mysteries by fathers who remember well the adventurous moments of their country's greatest holiday. There are speeches, games, dances, baseball and, always and without fail, firecrackers that make plenty of noise. Nostalgia for home and red fire are drowned out in the racket which American boys in Mexico are taught to make on "the Fourth."

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The murals of Diego Rivera continue to draw large throngs of tourists. To this writer's eye, those in the governor's palace at Cuernavaca show to best advantage, the communism of the artist not being quite so much in evidence—with a resultant increase in the value of his work. Rivera has done other murals for the walls of an inner court of the National Palace, the auditorium of the Preparatory School, and the walls lining the balconies of the Ministry of Education. It is almost impossible not to add the thought that less doctrine would have resulted in better art.

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It is probably forgotten now, but there was a time when the great Benjamin Disraeli, England's immortal prime minister, was a fervent believer in the productivity of Mexican silver mines. Almost the first published material that came from "Dizzy's" pen were hack pieces which lauded the treasures of a land that must have seemed both dim and distant to the young Englishman. It is necessary to add that Disraeli himself lost heavily in the very stocks he boomed?

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What Baedeker is to most European countries, Terry's Guide is to Mexico. Terry's travel guide books have gone through many editions and it is not so long ago that it was telling tourists where horses could be secured without much effort. Now it includes notes on bus and auto travel and will soon be revised to add further details about the Pan-American highway. It should be revised, too, along lines which would better promote friendship and good will between the two nations. The perpetuation of many falsehoods and ancient prejudices is not the best recommendation for a guide book.

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Mexican moments.—Crom. once the dominant labor organization in the country, still manages to function without its leader, Luis Morones . . . He "went to Brownsville" with Calles last April . . . Dr. Frank Tannenbaum received his decoration from the Mexican government recently . . . Strange, too, because much in his books has been pro-Calles . . . The department of education has opened a competition, designed to secure new textbooks for English courses in the secondary schools . . . Increased tourist traffic will bring heightened interest in the language the tourists speak . . . Teachers of Spanish in the United States could learn something from teachers of English in Mexico.

Dawn Man

MOST of the early-rising mottoes were born on the farm long, long ago. They were all filled with strong commonsense and there wasn't a bit of sentiment about them. There was work to be done and the boys and girls had to be taught to do it, to do it willingly. So early to bed with the chickens, to save candlelight, and early to rise, with the sun, or before it, to take proper advantage of the first flush of dawn.

Then some of the mottoes went to the city and were simply ruined. They didn't mean a thing to a late-trick newspaperman, for instance, who saw the sun rise on his way home from work; and little more to the milkman who had been on the job a couple of hours before Aurora peeped.

That "dark's the hour before the dawn" is merely hearsay to most city people. They'd much rather woo the sleep so lovingly spoken of by Sancho Panza than hear the early bird sing of the early worm he expects for breakfast. They are more interested in a dear domestic fowl that makes it possible for a rash egg to meet a rasher in a friendly frying pan. When it comes to a morning awakener they prefer the smell of good coffee to the music of the birds. And they're quite willing to let some other fellow go out and see the sun rise.

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Nevertheless it is my strong opinion that every man should make it a point to see the sun rise at least once in his lifetime so that he may verify the common report that it always rises in the East.

Casual Smith saw the sun rise the other morning. If you know Casual you don't need the information. He has probably told you all about it. Like a pup that buries a bone for the first time, he seems to have the feeling that nobody ever did the like before.

He weeded the garden and planted two rows of sweet corn and two rows of lima beans before breakfast and when he sat down to the table, after a cold bath, he was reeking with righteousness. It was good, he said, to get close to Nature; and he had no patience with the lazy dogs who lay in bed until all hours—all hours, be it understood, after Mr. Smith was up and around.

It would be unjust and unwise to chide Casual for this bit of swank. Jordan is a hard road to travel; and it is a melancholy fact that every virtue we possess becomes a commonplace unworthy of mention the moment it reaches perfection. (No grown-up brags about washing his ears or the back of his neck but that, on occasion, may be virtue enough to give a small boy a righteous glow.) So it may be that each and every one of us is entitled to some little half-virtue to crow about, some little self-imposed duty in which we take pride, such as early rising, or Casual's cold bath every morning when he would much rather have a warm one.

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Entirely surrounded by farmers who are life-long early risers, Mr. Smith, a new convert, and one liable to do some back-sliding any morning, is doing the bragging for the crowd. And more power to him! What he does and says need not, and should not, affect anybody else.

Among those who rise early from choice rather than from necessity are some who really love to do it. Thoreau, a shade more modesty than Rostand's rooster, once declared that while he never materially assisted at the sun's rising he always thought it of the last importance to be on hand. And, of course, he was right. Any beautiful sight is the better for seeing eyes and an understanding mind. And there is always something new to see, the world never being quite the same two days running.

Then there are those who rise early once in a while and let memory and imagination do the rest. It has been somewhat jeeringly noted that the poet Thompson wrote of sunrise while he lay in bed in broad daylight. But really that was quite all right. What a donkey a man would be to try to describe a sunrise while looking at it! Not even a radio announcer would have the nerve to tackle a job like that. But, later on, when memory works, one may tellingly describe, not the sunrise, which is indescribable, but the emotions the sunrise stirred.

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The dawn is a lovely thing; a shy, sweet creature creeping out of the night to welcome the day. Night sounds cease as she approaches. The wise old owl goes to bed; and whippoor-will and his cousin Chuck cease their damnable iteration. The little birds wake up and begin to take notice; first a faint twitter in the nest, and then the glad cry, "Day is coming!" Dew glistens on the grass. A butterfly stretches its wings out to dry. The trees in silhouette take on a little color. The horizon begins to glow and the water reflects the sky's glad tidings. And at last the sun appears.

Sunrise is always glorious on the bay or on the ocean, on the mountains or on the plains, and nowhere more beautiful than in our own tidewater country.

Yes, sir, it is worth while to get up before daybreak once in a while, even if it is only to go fishing.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Paris Only Ruffled By Nationwide Strike

Cafes Closed For First Time, But Parisians Calmed Selves By Promenading; Social Season Prolonged This Year.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

DURING the widespread strike in which France has just been involved, Parisians did not really start to worry until the closing down of cafes and restaurants changed the aspect of their city's thoroughfares and began to interfere with their habits.

They had to go one day without their usual newspapers, one day without gasoline, one day without meat. Most of the factories in and around Paris were at a standstill with workers occupying them. But life went on as usual until, one fine morning, Paris looked gloomy and the man in the street realized there must be something wrong. Midinettes on their way to work could still find a bakery where to buy their croissants but they had to rush to and fro before they could discover a cafe or a bistrot where they could dunk them in cafe-creme. Tens of thousands of Frenchmen were made to go without their daily aperitif and thousands upon thousands of them, who are used to rolling about aimlessly after their day's work, did not know where to sit to enjoy life and discuss the problems of our time. Waiters had simply gone on strike and shut themselves in. The zest of Paris life was gone.

It only lasted 24 hours. But that was enough to emphasize the importance of cafe-terraces in the Parisian scenery. Tables which usually spread out onto the sidewalk were just piled up along the house walls. Such a place as the Cafe de la Paix, which has been known to tourists all over the world since long before the World War, was dead and dull for the first time in its history. The crowds of artists and students, of all races and description, who, night and day fill La Coupole, in the heart of the students' section, were at a loss when they found their favorite place closed.

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THIS, indeed, was a revolution. But it did not keep the Parisians from roaming about. They simply went out to have a look at the strikers through the cafe windows. Indeed, it seems nothing could stop a Parisian from promenading.

Although the French have little reputation as travelers, within certain limits Parisians must really be the most nomadic people on the face of the globe. Even the filthiest weather that ever blew, rained or snowed would not keep them from strolling about in their spare moments.

In most other countries it seems the inhabitants make hay of the lack of overabundance of sunshine and, making themselves as comfortable as possible at home, take full enjoyment out of the opportunity to be either warm and cozy or cool and happy in a refrigerated atmosphere. Not so, the Parisian. He barges out into the midst of any kind of weather and saunters along as though he were on his favorite boardwalk in the middle of spring time, and the best indication of this general restlessness of spirit is the fact that "une petite promenade" is one of the most characteristic and most frequently used expressions in the French language.

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FROM a political point of view, there is something reassuring in Parisian streets. Their very features are bourgeois, like the economic structure of France.

The very number of small shops run by their owners and their families is typical of the way the French wealth is divided among French people. In the span of a few yards, in the street where the writer lives, can be found a wine dealer, a dairy, a photographer who also makes frames, a dye cleaner, a haberdasher, a linoleum dealer and a "marchand de couleurs," meaning a man who sells nearly every cheap thing under the sun—paper, string, brooms, soap, colors and the like. Walking back on the other sidewalk, one passes by a flower dealer, a garage, a cafe, a dairy, a cobbler, a fruit and vegetable monger, another cafe, a bakery, a hairdresser, a drug store and an arms dealer.

It is interesting to reflect that the future of each of these small merchants depends upon the preservation of the existing French order. They are a product of the French customs, of France's social structure. Not one of them would survive if a real revolution should take place and collectivism be adopted, with its big factory units and co-operative shops.

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AS the strikes gained ground, threatening eventually to paralyze Paris, it appeared that the real victims of the situation were a few nervous gentlemen who had spent months preparing big festivities for the Paris "season," only to have to call them off when everything was ready.

True enough, the early June season may have been spoiled to some extent, but, happily, conditions got back to normal just in time for the "big week," which is the zenith of the Paris season anyway. The "grande semaine," as the French call it, is one of the few traditions which still savor of the Gay Nineties, when at least the privileged people in every nation could spend their way through life without thinking of what tomorrow would be like. For the past 50 years or so, during "big week," the whirl of social life has reeled faster and faster in Paris until it reached a climax on Derby night, on the last Sunday in June.

Closed for first time.

The "grande semaine" is traditionally ushered in every year among top-hatted, checkered-trousered gentlemen and beautiful, smart ladies with the starter's voice at the Grand Steeplechase, at the fashionable Auteuil race track. It virtually comes to an end the following Sunday, at Longchamps, another Paris race course, with the finish of the Grand Prix de Paris, the French equivalent of Ascot, if there may be such a thing.

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THIS year, however, the elite may depart from their habit blowing the final whistle on Derby night, as it seems that the social life in Paris will be prolonged until July 4. As a matter of fact, the coming Fourth of July ought to be a "Glorious Fourth," not only for visiting and resident Americans, but for Frenchmen as well.

Aside from the traditional Franco-American banquets, receptions and official ceremonies, an American angle will also be stressed when motorboats will race on the Seine, around the Ile de la Cite, for the Spreckels Trophy, donated by Mme. Jean Dupuy, in honor of her father, the late Adolph Spreckels, of San Francisco. Two of the most spectacular numbers of the "Fetes de Paris" program will also be staged on July 4, namely, "Moliere and His Actors" to be given in an open-air theater in the Louvre courtyard, and horse racing by night in the flood-lighted Longchamps race course.

New Song Of The Hoe.

(From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)

Several Eastern plant scientists (agronomists to you) recently have launched what amounts to almost a crusade against what they term excessive cultivation. The new-fangled experts contend that just the reverse is true, and that, except for ridding crops of grass or weeds, hoeing often does more harm than good. The controversy is not for us, but on a June day the novel idea seems to have its points.

Among The Magazines

Writing under the title "Untrained Clergy" in the summer issue of *The American Scholar*, William Adams Brown, a retiring research professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, makes the following observations:

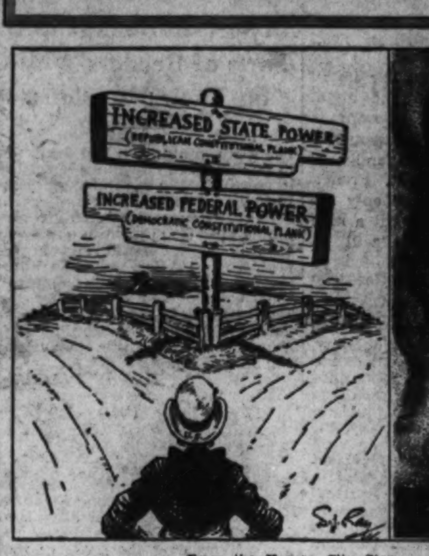
"No fact stands out more clearly in the study than the lack of provision for research made in our seminaries. Individual professors, to be sure, are doing excellent work in their respective fields, and the output of good books by the faculties of the best seminaries need fear no comparison with similar work from the professors of other professional schools. But what is being done is largely in the historical and linguistic field. There is little first-hand study of the social conditions which the minister must face in his parish work, or of the new tasks and responsibilities which the changing economic and political environment lays upon the church as a whole.

"Here is a field far too extensive to be cultivated by individuals working in isolation. A co-operative approach is needed. Where should we look for such an approach if not from the teachers of Christian ethics in our seminaries?

"No one can have followed the development of higher education in America without becoming aware of a movement toward secularism which, while not peculiar to America, has been carried further here than in any other country. Whereas two generations ago college education was still very largely religiously motivated, and the student reminded not only through compulsory college chapl attendance but by the character of the instruction in philosophy, history and literature that religion was the central interest of man, and that this country, by tradition and history, even if not by formal profession, was a Christian country; that is no longer true today.

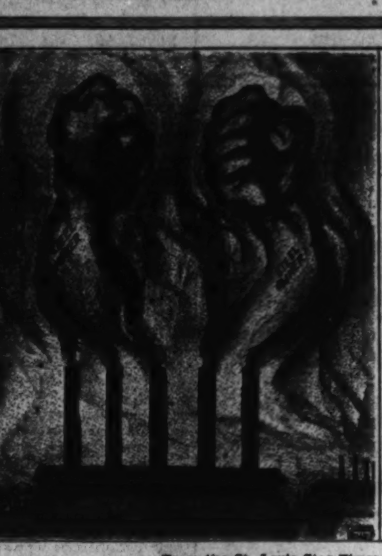
"Many factors have contributed to bring about the change. The rise of tax-supported State universities has been one factor. The desire of denominational colleges to secure academic recognition by the great foundations has been another. The broadening of the constituency of our Eastern colleges to include students whose personal background was neutral religiously is still another. But more potent than all of these has been the feeling on the part of those responsible for the educational policy, that the differences between Christians made religion too dangerous a subject to be treated academically, and therefore the safest thing to do was to touch it as lightly as possible. So we have the anomaly of colleges and universities in a country which has been formed under a Christian tradition, turning out men and women who are as igorant of that tradition as if they had been born in India or in the islands of the sea."

The Public and The Press


INCREASED STATE POWER
(REPUBLICAN CONSTITUTIONAL PLANK)
INCREASED FEDERAL POWER
(DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTIONAL PLANK)

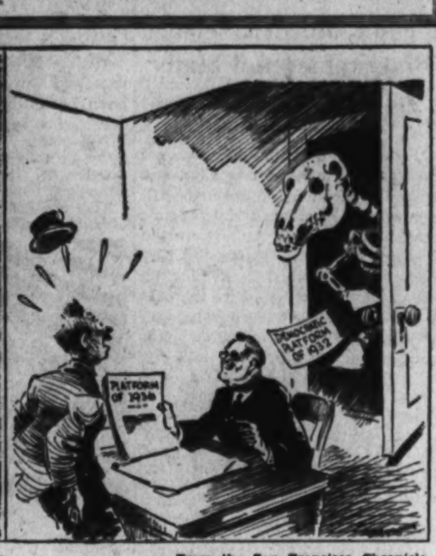
From the Kansas City Star.

The Signboards Are Specific.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Metal Is Running Hot.



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Skeleton in the Closet.

Washington Transit

Washingtonian Suggests City Take Over Bus And Trolley Lines.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It must be apparent to the most casual that the prolonged and insufferably poor street transportation service in Washington will continue so long as that service is directed by a private monopoly. It is natural that monopolies should give poor service. It was not Mr. Vanderbilt who created this phrase but his monopoly.

For many years Washington has been continuing its quarrel with the local traction service, which is so inefficient for this city; and the quarrel will continue indefinitely until there is abundant competition or until the city takes over the operation of the service. The Public Utilities Commission cannot manage the private company. No monopoly should exist unless it is publicly owned.

The City of Washington should undertake to acquire all the property, worth-while, of the present traction company. The cost might be too great, without concessions, since street cars and tracks are now largely obsolete and the public should not have to liquidate obsolescence. If the present plant cannot be obtained at a reasonable price the city should put on a competitive system, consisting of buses. The public should be served: that is the consideration.

It may be said there should not be public competition with the private investment. However, since service is the necessary thing, if it cannot be obtained except by public competition, such competition should go in. Another private system might be promoted to provide competition; but the two companies would soon get together. Only public ownership of an essential monopoly is sufferable, in the long run.

The streets are paved, and buses on those streets are capable of providing adequate service at low rates. It is folly in this day to tear up streets already laid and put down additional extraordinarily costly tracks, to fasten high fares and poor service on the city for many years to come. It is questionable whether the Public Utilities Commission should have compelled or allowed so much of the recent new track laying to stand as a fixed charge. It is a concern also whether the company has engaged in the financial racketeering common to so many city traction interests; of excessive costs, excessive bonds, excessive valuations and securities issues. If so, it should be treated as any other racketeers, without mercy. Competition should be put on ruthlessly.

At any reasonable and proper cost, considering obsolescence of street cars as a system, the present plant should be bought out by the public and scrapped—torn up and flung away with all tracks and cars. And thoroughly modern buses should be designed and put upon all streets where they would be of sufficient service and at cost fares. The way to reduce automobile congestion is to provide public transportation in plenty, of adequate type and cheap. Long buses; buses opening on the sides; buses with abundant loading and unloading space from the sidewalks; buses built close to the ground and high overhead; and every bus owned by the public. That is the transportation system of the future for this Capital City. ANTIMONOPOLY.

Washington.

From Another Democrat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read, with much pleasure and great patriotic interest, the excellent letter of J. D. Mason in your correspondence columns of last Friday, and I just want to say that here is another Democrat who is no Socialist or Communist and that for the first time he will, next November, show it in the most effective way he can by writing the straight Republican ticket.

We did not like and we felt outraged when Emma Goldman was readmitted by Secretary Perkins after Miss Goldman had been deported by that great Democrat, Woodrow Wilson. I think our Government the best ever and was inclined to overlook such an act, on the part of Madam Perkins, as feminine sentimentality. But there have been so many similar socialistic acts on the part of so many of the New Dealers that I just feel as J. D. Mason does—that our good and grand old Democratic Party has been possessed and obsessed some way or other by the Socialists and Communists, and that the only thing that I, as an American who loves his country more than his party, can do is to vote the straight Republican ticket next November.

PAT AMES.

Boston, Mass.

Progress.

(From the Springfield Union.)

With the requirement that all brakes must be thoroughly inspected, a lot of motorists, instead of running over a man, should be able to stop right on top of him.

With Other Editors

The Outlook At Geneva.

Omaha World Herald—"The cheers of the people of Geneva, like the cheers the people of London before them gave so generously to Selassie, are not without effect. They show a popular resistance to the theory of strong rulers that might makes right. They reveal a continuing public condemnation of conquest by force. * * * That moral disapprobation is only a tiny, flickering flame against a deed accomplished. Yet it is a flame, and while such flames burn there is yet hope for a return to sanity and peace in the ways of the world."

Kansas City Star—"European observes who still think that something may be salvaged from the Ethiopian debacle say that a League divested of its pretentions to world-wide influence and operating even in Europe through a system of regional pacts offers a better instrument for restraining a potential disturber of the peace than the old method of military alliances to which the continent would have to revert if the League were abolished or permitted to drift into oblivion. * * * In any case, the United States, while it clearly must remain a spectator in this European struggle, is not really disinterested in anything that offers the slightest hope for increased stability in the affairs of Europe from which one World War already has come."

New Orleans Times-Picayune—"The League, when and as revised and virtually reorganized by the European powers, may find its membership rather closely restricted to that continent. There has been some talk of taking in Egypt, Syria and Lebanon to fill some of the vacancies caused by resignations. The decisions of the League Assembly this week may halt or increase the membership shinkage. But the tidings from Geneva at the week-end foreshadow new complications and perplexities that may force a closer concentration upon Europe and European problems and confirm the impression of non-European members that the Geneva organization is losing its usefulness or benefit to the lands and peoples outside."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"It seems clear that if the League is to be rehabilitated and transformed into something approaching the agency for peace which its founders desired it will have to function in a spirit other than that which has informed it heretofore. And it must be disassociated from the Treaty of Versailles and made more responsive to the legitimate grievances of the conquered nations which have suffered under the punitive clauses of that now discredited document. * * * With such bellicose nations as Germany, Italy and Japan menacing the peace of the world, we must look to Geneva to prevent another general war, if we are to look anywhere. The outlook is dark, certainly. But it is not necessarily hopeless."

Baltimore Sun—"The problem (of how to reform the League) revolves around the proposal to make the now mandatory bligation of Articles 10 and 16 merely persuasive. The argument runs that universal application of sanctions stiff enough to be effective implies also a universal readiness to participate in the war which such sanctions may precipitate; and that since particular national concerns so often act as a check upon that latter readiness, it is better to avoid the risk of the failure of sanctions automatically applied and the decline in League authority which such failure must bring about. But how the hope of preserving peace by frightening aggressor nations out of their plans of aggression will be furthered by a decision to permit each member state to decide in every moment of crisis whether it will or will not assume the risk which any coercive measures may involve is, like so much else, left unexplained.

Excerpts From Our Letters

The President's Speech.

Your able editorial of June 29 condemns rather sweepingly the President's speech of acceptance in these words: "It was the speech of a popular leader who does not know where he is leading." On the contrary, I think this historical address indicated clearly whither lies America's destiny if the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt is an assurance that he will break the thraldom of the "economic royalists." To set our face against the great achievements of the past three years for the sake of hoary tradition and an ephemeral glory does not appeal to the progressives of '36.—Guy d'Aulby, Washington.

Honorary Degrees.

Pardon my apparent obtuseness, but while our higher institutions of learning are so liberal in conferring honorary degrees, why should they overlook our tree-sitters, egg-eaters, beer-drinkers and other notables whose accomplishments are so loudly heralded by most of the press? It takes great will power, stamina and an imponderable measure of gray matter to gain such publicity, while their compatriots, the public spielers, gain the goal minus these qualifications. Such unjust and glaring discrimination is fatal to the cause of democracy and should have a congressional investigation.—A. W. Carter, University, Va.

A Wonderful Orator.

The President is a man who can make wonderful speeches. As a matter of fact, I think he is America's foremost orator. I say this because he has a habit of saying things that seem to express the exact sentiment of a majority of the American people. But, he has one fatal weakness. He does not live up to the doctrines he advocates. His record on the Blanton anti-taximeter amendment speaks for itself. It plainly indicates that he is no friend of the cab driver.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

'Few Little Pigs?'

Apropos of Senator Barkley's witticism (?) about the "few little pigs" and putting them in the same category with our nice young ministers! Was it in very good taste? And where does the laugh come in? I ask for information. I don't quite get his thought connection between pigs and ministers.—Laura L. Kerlin, Washington.

Four Years From Now.

What carping castigators will squander breath to assert they'll no longer fall for the bunk put out by the New Deal? In testimony thereof, did not the high potentate of the hoboes of the American jungle pledge to the Roosevelt party the allegiance—meaning the votes—of its 1,000,000 members in precarious standing? If the Deal wins next November, may not the incumbent King of Hoboes, four years from now, pledge 5,000,000 votes, a gain of 400 per cent, in scathing disproof of claims that no advances are made under the New Deal?—J. Winstead, Washington.

'Good Neighbors' Now.

"We are now on friendly terms with all nations," said President Franklin Roosevelt, last Wednesday, to the Kiwanis; "but," he solemnly added, "that 'good neighbor' policy should be extended to all communities within our borders." At first hearing, this sounds as if it really meant something. But what part of the United States is not a "good neighbor" to every other part? The President should have enough friends in the South to know that the Civil War ended some while ago. And he ought to have some knowledge of the Red Cross.—Lafayette Kearsley, Columbia, Pa.

Old Things Are Best.

Old books, old wine, old cheese, old friends, old people; these are best. Age ripens and mellows, outgrows weaknesses and imperfections, transforms the callow, foolish judgments of youth into the mature, unerring wisdom of experience. Youth has not the dignity, the poise, the majesty of age. Dr. Townsend offers the old folks money. But I say to the old people in the words of St. Peter: "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I you."—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

A Feminine Opinion.

Republican women! They can easily be thrown together in one class. Namely, they are the wives, widows, daughters and per chance even sweethearts of the privileged moneyed class. Even if they no longer have wealth they still cling to the ghost of the power that was once theirs because they had money. Long live Roosevelt and real social justice!—Marguerite Egloff, Washington.

Farley On Leave

Reader Finds Amusement In 'Suspension' Of The Chairman's Duties.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most delectable morsels of humor that has emanated from the White House in recent years is the announcement this week that Postmaster General Farley would go on leave from his official duties during the remainder of the campaign. The joke was so unstudied and so unconsciously uttered by the President as to make it more laughable than if Mr. Roosevelt had been really trying to say something funny.

Farley on leave—think of it! When, in fact, since he was appointed to the Cabinet position in 1933, has Mr. Farley not been on leave from his official duties? Does any intelligent American imagine that Mr. Farley was put into the Cabinet at a $15,000 salary to run the Postoffice Department? If anyone at first cherished that idea it was soon dispelled. Mr. Farley gets $15,000 a year from the American taxpayers to make the Nation safe for the Democratic Party. His real job is to fasten on the voting public from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf the shackles of Tammany Hall politics heretofore invoked only in New York City. Rarely does Mr. Farley give a thought to the Postoffice Department, except when he draws his handsome salary check from the United States Treasury. The duties he is expected to perform consist solely of so guiding the destinies of the various Government agencies as to produce the biggest ballot returns for his party in November.

The Postoffice Department is, and regularly has been, managed by the Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. H. Howes, and his staff of subordinates. Mr. Farley has not been able to spare enough time away from his partisan political activities even to get acquainted with department personnel.

In his three years of tenure there are only about three instances in which Mr. Farley has figured conspicuously as head of the department. There is an old custom relating to the dedication of newly constructed public buildings to the Government service. Generally the names of the officials who have promoted the enterprise are graven on a stone marker which is then set into the wall of the building at a prominent and conspicuous place. Mr. Farley assumed office just about the time the new Postoffice Building on Pennsylvania avenue was finished. According to custom the commemorative tablet was carved and ready for placement. Then the former prize-fight commissioner appeared on the scene with a fresh new document showing that he had been appointed Postmaster General. Instanter he demanded that the name of his responsible predecessor be chiseled off of the stone marker and that his own name in big letters be placed there instead.

So it is that the name of Mr. Farley, carved in granite, boldly stares in the face all visitors to the lobby of the new building even though this well advertised gentleman had no more to do with its construction than Mussolini. To say nothing of his poor sportsmanship in the matter, Mr. Farley displayed disgustingly bad taste and a gross ignorance of official ethics.

The second bid for advertising at any price was made by the Postmaster General when he arbitrarily, unjustly and unlawfully canceled the air-mail contracts without giving the interested parties a chance to be heard in answer to his unwarranted charges. The folly and stupidity of his clumsy blunder are now being made manifest by the action of the Department of Justice in settling without resistance the damage lawsuits brought against the Government by the outraged victims of Farley's partisan fury. The lawyers in the Department of Justice decline to contest the cases in court because of the high-handed injustice perpetrated by Farley in performing what he thought was a master political stunt.

The third time this $15,000 public servant blended the functions of Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee was only a few days ago when the now famous coercion letters went out to the postmasters of the country. That brazen effort to intimidate Federal employes and to shake them down for money to finance a partisan New Deal political campaign was morally indecent as well as a violation of the law.

Yes, Farley needs a rest; and so do the people. For a few weeks at least the taxpayers will not have to pay him a salary for serving as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The laugh in the case comes from the knowledge that he is to be relieved for a short time in the future from the performance of official duties which he has never performed in the past. The serious question is: Why should the tax-paying public have had to pay him $45,000 for three years of constant political service for the Democratic Party, and why should they have to resume like payments when the campaign closes?

EDWARD D. HAYS.

Washington.

Economists Struggle With Excess Of Gold

Dr. C. O. Hardy, In New Brookings Institution Study, Proves Old Fears Of Shortage Of Monetary Metal Exaggerated.

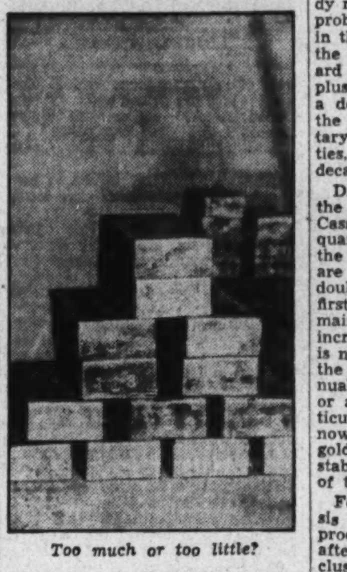
By Barnet Nover.

IT was not so many years ago that many of the world's financial and economic ills were being attributed to the inadequacy of the world's supply of gold. The eminent British economist, Loveday, voiced the opinion of many when, in 1930, he argued that it was one of the two most important problems facing the world, the other being the business cycle.

In those days a theory obtaining widespread acceptance was that there was a direct relationship between the rate of gold production and the price level, in Prof. Cassel's phrase, that, the long-range "variations in the general price level are mainly due to the variations in the relative gold stock."

Applied historically this would mean that the rise in prices that occurred between 1849 and 1870 was to a large extent the result of the great increase in gold production that took place during those years as a result of the discovery of gold in California. By the 70s a decline in gold production had set in. Moreover the demand for gold rose as one nation ofter another went on the gold standard and, at the same time, the United States resumed payment of specie, a development which made necessary a vast increase in this nation's monetary reserve.

With the demand for gold rising, and the rate of increase declining, the purchasing power of gold rose in terms of purchasing power and conversely the general price level fell. This is what gave the silver movement in this country its raison d'etre and made possible the phenomenon of Bryanism with its demand for a bimetallic standard. However, around the end of the last century the great Rand mines were opened up in South Africa and gold was discovered in Alaska. Gold production went up by leaps and bounds and in consequence there followed a vast expansion of credit, a rising price level, a great boom in industry and a considerable increase in trade.


Too much or too little?

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DURING and after the World War this process was again reversed. Gold production declined as a result of the exhaustion of existing mines and the non-discovery of new sources. Moreover a large percentage of existing monetary stocks had found their way to the United States. This alleged maldistribution was repeatedly deplored but the feeling grew that the basic difficulty was an actual shortage of gold that would become more acute because of declining production.

In 1930, in fact, the Gold Delegation of the League of Nations issued its first interim report in which the conclusion was reached that a decline in the world output of gold had to be anticipated. Of the two estimates of future gold production that it gave out the more conservative was that of the late Joseph Kitchin. A reduction of 10 per cent by 1940 was envisaged. The other estimate predicted a decline of not less than 41 per cent for the decade.

Events have proved both of these estimates way out of line with what was already taking place in 1930 and what was in prospect. The very year the gold delegation's report was issued gold production was 8 per cent higher than Kitchen had estimated. Now gold production is far in excess of what it was in 1929 rather than the reverse.

During these past years the trend in gold production in South Africa, hitherto the principal producer, and elsewhere in the world, notably Russia, has been sharply up. During 1935, according to a recent bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange, the production of gold amounted to approximately 31,000,000 ounces, as against 19,590,000 ounces in 1929. In comparison with the low point in gold production reached in 1922, it is estimated by Walter B. Kahn in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, a rise of nearly 100 per cent has taken place. Figures available for the first half of this year indicate that the 1935 total will without doubt be exceeded. In Russia alone, according to Alexander B. Serebrovsky, president of the Soviet Gold Trust, present production this year may amount to $600,000,000 in present values.

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IT is obvious, therefore, that the Gold Delegation's fears regarding the future of gold production were without substance. There appears to be no present shortage of gold. But can the prospect of an abundant gold supply be viewed with wholehearted satisfaction?

Many will probably rejoice in the prospect of steadily increasing gold production. But one able student of the problem finds it difficult to join in the rejoicing. In his excellent brief study, "Is There Enough Gold?" just published by the Brookings Institution, Dr. Charles O. Hardy reaches the conclusion that "the problem of monetary management in the years immediately following the restoration of the gold standard will be one of absorbing a surplus rather than compensating for a deficiency, assuming that under the restored gold standard monetary institutions, other than parities, will be similar to those of the decade after the war."

Dr. Hardy is not convinced that the conclusions reached by Prof. Cassel in his classic study of the quantitative relationship between the gold supply and the price level are acceptable. He particularly doubts the widely accepted thesis first expounded by Cassel that to maintain stable prices an annual increase of 3 per cent in gold stocks is necessary. Dr. Hardy inclines to the view that a much smaller annual increase, possibly 1.5 per cent or at most 2 per cent would, particularly in view of the economies now being practiced in the use of gold, be sufficient to maintain stable prices under a gold standard of the pre-depression type.

Following a very relevant analysis of the upward trend in gold production in the years before and after 1929 he comes to the conclusion that "there was no sound reason" that year, "for anticipating any decline of world production in the decade of the thirties, assuming a continuation of the 1929 price level." Nor does he believe that the so-called "maldistribution of gold," about which there was and is so much talk, had any general validity. With some exceptions, he believes, "the unequal distribution of the existing stock of the world does not carry with it important advantages to those countries which have the larger stocks, or seriously handicap the economic life of those which have the small stocks."

What he does fear is that the existing supply, already more than adequate for present needs, will, once the gold standard is restored, make possible "an unnecessarily expanded credit structure and an unnecessarily enhanced price level."

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THE mining of gold on anything like the present scale, he declares, is a sheer waste, and he goes on to say:

"A curtailment of that waste is desirable, but the waste already incurred is of infinitesimal importance compared to preventing either a perpetuation of the present regime of fluctuating currencies or the initiation of a system which would perpetuate the necessity for a continued expansion of the gold mining industry."

What he proposes as a means of warding off the dangers inherent in the excessive supply of gold today is that the existing vast surplus "above the present requirements be set aside in some way to meet mass withdrawals of short term credits, while exchange movements that were due to the operation of trade and long-term investment factors are still permitted to operate directly on the reserve structure without effect on the earmarked reserve."

Excessive gold can be sterilized, he suggests, by permitting the bulk above legal requirements to be held in commercial portfolios and, possibly by converting existing exchange equalization funds into permanent funds. This would inhibit the piling up of a vast credit structure on the basis of excessive central bank reserves.

It is apparent that the gold problem today, on the basis of Dr. Hardy's very able and convincing analysis, is quite different from that envisaged a decade ago. The excess supply of gold may not, at the present time, as he readily admits, have any economic significance, since gold redemption of currency and the free movement of gold in international trade have ceased, and national currency policies have, in all but a few cases, been divorced from the gold standard. But the time is perhaps not far distant when the present confusion will be ended. It is not too early, therefore, to consider the whole problem anew.

Contributed Verse

This Hour.

By Grace Meredith.

This hour belongs to me,
This long-sought peace that turned
The tide of circumstance,
And drew a shifting thought
To different flowing channels
And a wider sea of high ambition,
This hour and its condition,
Is mine exclusively.

This hour belong to me,
This Light for which I yearned,
That it might point the way
And guide me into better paths
Across the shifting sea
Of wide desire, this Light shines
Brilliantly,
And gives a view I never knew
Or even glimpsed before—
This Light and all its penetrating Power,
Is mine by right of prayer, this hour.

Poetry As It Is Today

By Merrill Moore.

Author of "The Noise That Time Makes."

Outstanding on the new poetry lists are books just issued from the pens of John Masefield, Archibald MacLeish and Lionel Wiggam. The first and second of these poets, of course, have already acquired their respective slices of renown, while Lionel Wiggam at 20 is now in "Landscape With Figures" (Viking Press, $1.75), bringing out his first published book of poems.

None of the books is of the ultra school of poetry, adhering as all three do to the more conventional forms. All serve to illustrate, however, poetry as it is today.

Anyone reading Archibald MacLeish's "Public Speech" (Farrar & Rinehart, $1) cannot but be struck by the fact that this is a work of experience and maturity. Although some of the verse has come out previously in magazines, it will be welcomed in book form.

Ranging from comments on present-day reverberating world conditions to a poetic representation of the intensely intimate relationship between a man and a woman, MacLeish writes poetry which, if not great, is at least outstanding. He has the faculty of writing of the passing present so as to make his lines march unstamped by the seal of transiency.

"The virtuous: the men of faith:
Proclaim the paradise on earth
And murder, starve and burn
to make it——"

These lines could have been written for almost any age, and not alone for ours. MacLeish has raised himself to a plane from which he can view life serenely—and sanely.

"The brotherhood is not by the
blood certainly:
But rather are men brothers by
speech—by saying so."

"Men are brothers by life lived and are hurt for it:" from "Speech to Those Who Say Comrade," is not the forced tinklings of a versifier MacLeish is entirely divorced from the hysterical. His gaze remains clear when that of many of his contemporaries can distinguish little but the fog.

The final group of ten poems deals with the emotional reactions of two people and has as its basis the sensuous aspect of life, which is still the most fortunate province of true poetry. No. 3 in this group, "The Treachery," is full of the beautifully poetic essence of life. These final poems are among the best in a collection of distinguished poems, full of vitality, which should establish their author more firmly as one of the most influential poets writing today in America.

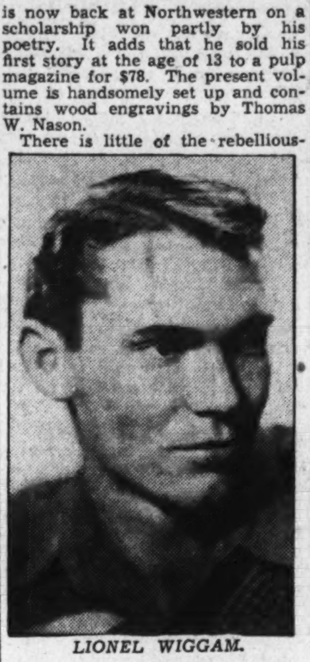
Compared with "Public Speech," Masefield's, "A Letter From Pontus" (Macmillan, $2), stands in rather disappointing contrast. As laureate of England, Masefield does his duty well, but when one recalls the gusto and salty tang with which he wrote when, as a sailor-poet, he first began to make himself heard, these poems with their competency, their lack of real inspiration, and their traditional sentiments must strike one as the melancholy output of one who seems to have lost contact with the vital stream of life.

MacLeish's volume has an ascending climatic surge; but with Masefield one feels that the crest of the hill has been passed. MacLeish displays a rich, mature serenity, but Masefield's is a serenity that smacks almost of indifference. True, he still writes of and for England, but the verse seems tired. And as laureate, "O happy king and people; happy scene" is a necessarily frequent theme.

The title poem tells of the exiled Ovid and his longing to return to Rome. Although the subject is rich in possibilities for treatment, the poet fails to lend to it anything of color. "Australia" has touches of brilliant description, but these do not fail to relieve its general monotony. "Nets" is a long and faintly humorous satire on governmental inefficiency. But as for taking cognizance of the world about him or for creating a poetical other-world, Masefield in this volume has not succeeded. His lines are wrapped in a complacency which at best can give only a muffled effect. His credo of sweet kindness fails to breathe with life—his book to move.

Turning from the old to the new, Lionel Wiggam's volume is excellent in itself, but perhaps most interesting as a possible taste of what may develop.

He entered Northwestern at 15, but left soon after, and for the following three years worked with a theatrical group, on a road gang and as a professional model. He is now back at Northwestern on a scholarship won partly by his poetry. It adds that he sold his first story at the age of 13 to a pulp magazine for $78. The present volume is handsomely set up and contains wood engravings by Thomas W. Nason.



LIONEL WIGGAM.

There is little of the rebelliousness of youth in these poems. Only a flash appears in the poem "Twenty Years After," written to Rupert Brook, "who died for peace" . . .

But peace assumed the strangest shape,
And even justice proved to be
A fat man watching ticker-tape,
And sighing piously.

For the rest the poems confine themselves to essentially personal reactions to the commonplaces of life, and the poet sticks closely to conventional poetic form. But, this being rare at present, it assumes something of the shape of a novelty.

Mr. Wiggam's gift is decidedly lyrical, and he sings of nature and of life with a naive enthusiasm which rises spontaneously and has a simple contagion quite its own. It is his freshness and his lyric buoyancy which are his outstanding characteristics. These lend a definite charm to his lines.

Displaying a sensitivity to nature and to the more sensuous aspects of things about him, the poet writes at times with almost quaintness as in "Unlike the Bee," which opens:

"There is no terror of the tomb
For these, the early-dead and frail."

A neatly turned bit is "Music," showing a delicacy of perception which catches up in words that split-moment at a concert between the end of the symphony and the beginning of the applause.

* * * a soundlessness before the
people rise
And disenchant themselves with
their own cries."

Writing of lonely hills, farm women, girls in love, the inscrutability of man, Indian arrowheads and the delirium of young boys, Lionel Wiggam writes nothing startlingly new or says nothing astonishing, but his lines breathe freshness and charm. His book is, of course, stamped with his youth, but only of things which he knows fully, and these are done well. What is more, he has years to enrich himself and to develop his talent.

The three volumes taken together quite accidentally serve to cover the range of poetic achievement—Wiggam writing in the flush of a new-born talent. MacLeish displaying the ripe maturity of a fully formed poet, and Masefield writing lines which are definitely shaded with the twilight of genius. Each is interesting in itself, but taken together they complement one another and serve to make a whole.

MidwestDrama,1840-80

Henry C. Hubbart Writes Stirring Book of Slave-Holding South and Industrial East.

"THE OLDER MIDDLE WEST, 1840-1880," by Henry C. Hubbart. (Appleton-Century Co., $3.50)

The Middle West in the forties and fifties was crude-mannered, ague-afflicted and largely illiterate, yet seething with the expansionist restlessness of Western optimism, progressive democracy and industrialization, with socialistic experiments and gigantic political mass meetings, circuit rides and religious debates—in every sense the "storm center" and "testing ground" of American politics before the Civil War.

That is the theme of "The Older Middle West, 1840 to 1880," by Henry C. Hubbart, professor of history at Ohio Wesleyan University. It was in the frontier States, north and west of the Ohio, that the slave-holding South and the industrial East locked horns. With a vividness and appreciation of local color unusual to the historian, Mr. Hubbart traces the development of that conflict in the Midwest through the years that exploded into war.

In 1840, when Mr. Hubbart chooses to ring up the curtain on the Midwest drama, the population of the whole free West was nearly 3,000,000, the great majority of whom had emigrated from Southern States. But steadily with the years Southern influences lost their dominance, and the Democratic Party of Jackson and Jefferson, which had been the common bond of the region, was split and torn with strife.

The break from the slave-holding South came first in the upper West. The new alignment of interests that was to give birth to the Republican Party was evident as early as the late forties when Democratic Senators and Representatives from the Great Lakes regions joined with Free Soilers and Whigs for Federal assistance in the improvement of the lakes. When the lake bill of 1847 was vetoed, lake ships lowered their flags to half mast and shot off distress signals, while the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, usually an intensely partisan Democratic newspaper, ominously threatened a "combination of the East and West to check the South."

The lower West was slower in breaking with the South, for the forties and fifties marked "the golden age of Ohio-Mississippi trade and steamboating." Until the middle fifties Indianapolis "faced southward," while the trade of the lower West with the South increased steadily until 1860.

So great was this economic interdependence of the region with the South that leading Western spokesmen urged that the Southern States be allowed to secede if they willed; while some of the more visionary politicians spoke of a "reconstructed" union of the South and West, with New England excluded. Even after Fort Sumter was fired upon, whether the lower West would fight was still in doubt. A strong anti-war movement grew up which sent more than one politician to a "martyr's" cell and which reached its peak in the repudiation of Lincoln in the Congressional elections of 1862.

That, in outline, is the plot of the drama that Mr. Hubbart narrates so graphically. The plot in itself makes for good history, but the skill with which Mr. Hubbart has recaptured the characters—Douglas, Lincoln, Vallandingham and others—and the local color of the times raises his book above the level of history to that of drama that will prove interesting even to the casual reader. SAMUEL LUBELL.

Omission

Through an inadvertence last week, the name of the book reviewed by Mr. Barnet Nover under the head, "Reporter's-Eye View of Europe," was omitted. It was "The Tumult and the Shouting," by George Slocombe (Macmillan, $3).

Light Reading Under the Sun

Fiction, Murder, Science Biographies and Study of Human Affairs.

All Sorts of Books for All Sorts of Readers While on Their Vacations.

Just why book publishers slow up as cotton clothes, dog days, and leisurely vacations approach is still a mystery. Apparently they figure that June, July and August are too hot for anyone to indulge in any such violent exercise as turning the leaves of a book. Someday the moguls who preside over our reading destinies will awake to the fact that vacation time, when the mind is free from occupation, is the best time to publish the majority of books.

And though the summer output in books continues to be as puny as our first gardening efforts, for the benefit of those who like to read as they shield their eyes from the sun, the following books are recommended:

"PEOPLE ARE FASCINATING," by Sally Benson. (Covici-Friede, $2.50.)

"People Are Fascinating," says Sally Benson, and those who read *The New Yorker* will agree that they are under the skillful pen of Mrs. Benson. If you're the sort of person who likes to sit in a railway station and watch the people coming and going and wonder why their bags are pigskin or just plain cardboard; if you like to sit opposite people on the street car and try to figure out whether they're going home to a six-course dinner or a can of sardines, then you'll like this book of 47 short stories.

Dorothy Parker did not hesitate to call a book of hers, "Sunset Gun," when it was concerned with lining the very best people up against a wall and taking potshots at them. But Mrs. Benson, sly minx, carefully corrals her victims by calling for all fascinating people to step forward. When they do—off with their heads by a firing line whose ammunition is all active verbs.

Practically everybody will relish these little sketches reminiscent of a newsreel slogan, "Sees all, hears all, tells all." Even those ladies and gentlemen whom Mrs. Benson holds up to ridicule with her "whim of iron" will not mind when they see themselves so mercilessly exposed. Naturally they won't take any of it to themselves. If they did, they wouldn't be the sort of queer ducks whom Sally Benson praises with faint damns. BETT HOOPER.

"THE JIG-TIME MURDERS," by Charles G. Givens (Bobbs-Merrill, $2).

A murder mystery that has everything.

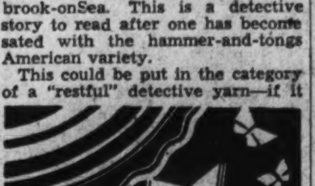
The Mississippi at flood time; murderer, victims, suspects and onlookers marooned by the high water, many false motives—not counting clews—an unusual treasure (there must be an outstanding and new money goal to acquire in the present-day detective yarn), and the real culprit successfully hidden until the last possible moment. This one has an unusual and appealing name, too. It's written in the same style; "jig-time."

The author, Charles G. Givens, will be remembered as the "Col. Givens" who sold his first six short stories to the *Saturday Evening Post*. And this is just as grand as were those six shorts.

"A CLOSE CALL," by Eden Phillpotts. (MacMillan, $2.)

With absolute mastery of characters and atmosphere, Eden Phillpotts writes charmingly of the murder in the sand dunes near Wellbrook-onSea. This is a detective story to read after one has become sated with the hammer-and-tongs American variety.

This could be put in the category of a "restful" detective yarn—if it is possible to have that type of murder.



Expect subtle excitement in this one; it is not of the wild-and-wooly variety.

"THE WALL STREET MURDERS," by Douglas M. Hoffecker. (Fortuny's, $2.)

J. Gordon Drexel, fictional district attorney of New York, has the making of a good detective character. but the author has let him down a bit.

To many "The Wall Street Murders" will prove difficult and obtuse reading, as if the detective searched for clews by means of an opaque magnifying glass. The author undoubtedly knows his Wall Street and financial subtleties, but he revels too much in this knowledge to the disinterest of the reader. Then, too, the dialogue often is stilted and mechanical.

A new note in the matter of the murder method is hit upon that almost makes up for the above debits, but not quite. Perhaps in the forthcoming volume now in preparation. "Aristocrats of Crime," the Hon. J. Gordon Drexel will be better done by.

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE," by Graham Greene. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.)

A rousing man-hunt, a girl in peril, another world war in the offing, and a Scotland Yard man to the rescue make this new thriller by the author of "Orient Express" of more than passing interest.

Readers of the American type of slam-bang, hit-'em-on-the-chin objective detective yarns may be a bit disappointed at subjective handling, but it is welcome relief to have the brain of the killer of "This Gun for Hire," Raven, delved into. It almost makes him the protagonist, quite overshadowing the Scotland Yarder, Sergt. Mather. There are several other characters in the book who come close to being gems with Greene's handling. RICHARD L. HOBART.

"THE GREATEST OF THE BORGIAS," by Margaret Yeo. (Bruce Publishing Co.)

From a family noted for its ill repute and evil ways one might little expect a Christian saint to emerge. Yet that is what happened in the great medieval family of the Borgias. And in St. Francis Borgia may be found not only the greatest of the Borgias, but a man whose name and deeds will be cherished by Christianity so long as the doctrine of the gentle Nazarene exists on earth.

In "The Greatest of the Borgias," Margaret Yeo, brilliant English novelist, has given us a biography, classic in its erudition and vivid with word pictures. The author makes us realize the true greatness of the man and saint who redeemed the Borgia name by his own saintliness.

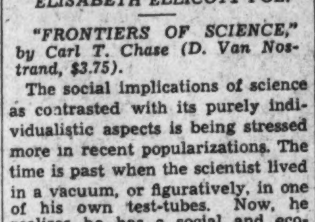
In such an atmosphere, Margaret Yeo points out. St. Francis Borgia walked as equal and spiritual leader of the souls of men. St. Francis Borgia was beatified in 1624 and canonized by Pope Clement XI, April 12, 1671. ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

"FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE," by Carl T. Chase (D. Van Nostrand, $3.75).

The social implications of science as contrasted with its purely individualistic aspects is being stressed more in recent popularizations. The time is past when the scientist lived in a vacuum, or figuratively, in one of his own test-tubes. Now, he realizes he has a social and economic setting and that what he does profoundly affects all humanity.

Science in its larger significance is a mode of reasoning to be applied in our daily cerebrations. Most of us think of its practical applications, as the genius of Aladdin's lamp catering to our physical comforts. That it might be mentally stimulating, nay, even disconcerting at times, and requiring a new attitude toward the whole world, never occurs to some of us.

Science has created a new world. Some of us are mentally an integral part of that wonderful new world. Some of us, still a bit timid, are afraid to shove off into the deeper waters and accept its full social significance. We gladly accept the products of science, but ignore the more valuable method that created them.



Physically many of us live in the twentieth century; scientifically or in our mode of reasoning too many of us still live in the thirteenth century. Chase's book, "Frontiers of Science," shows that scientific reasoning must be applied to our social as well as industrial and health problems to effect sensible solutions and bring ultimate happiness. This volume is endorsed by the Science Book Club. The first chapter could best be omitted, as it is a mass of unscientific palavering and is confusing. HENRY FLURY.

"EVER THE WINDS BLOW," by Elliot Merrick. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

"The first in time and the first in importance of the influences upon the mind is that of nature. Every day, the sun, and after sunset, night and her stars. Ever the winds blow, ever the grass grows."

From Emerson the novel receives its title and its foundation—the sudden denial of urban life and the mental and physical structure of urban society for the hard, but nonetheless idyllic and more democratic advantages of a New England farm.

This is a beautiful and impassioned story of two people, granted by birth everything that money could buy, but finding their lives warped and their spirits crushed by the exaggerated perfections of their class—escape to the haven of a New England farm, where, if they are unable to leave all, they can at least leave the most objectionable memories of their past behind. JOHN C. ROGERS.

"The DISCUSSION OF HUMAN AFFAIRS," by Charles A. Beard. (MacMillan, $1.75.)

This is a 124-page lesson in humility by that irrepressible sage of New Milford, Charles A. Beard. He seems to delight in taking well-accepted notions and subjecting them to the scrutiny of what is perhaps the nearest approach to an objective mind among the social philosophers of contemporary America. The notions have a habit of coming out rather battered.

In "The Discussion of Human Affairs," Beard directs his lesson to those of his fellow historians who would make an exact science out of history and incidentally to all of us who are rather prone to *ex cathedra* utterances about the past.

He points out that events do not happen in a vacuum, but are conditioned by innumerable and immeasurable forces. Therefore, there is no way of determining cause in history, for the causes of any one event are countless and what about the causes of the causes? Every thought and action of every human being plays a part in what he terms the "totality of history." To know all these, either about the present or the past, is impossible. Any historian writing about the past has to select from among thousands of available facts the ones he deems essential. The human mind being what it is, this selection can be nothing better than a distortion to fit the preconceived notions of the writer

"This," he concludes, "means that man is a little lower in mental stature than God, but the position, humiliating to some must be accepted." OSGOOD NICHOLS.

'Two Worlds'

"TWO WORLDS," by Lester Cohen (Covivi Friede, $3.50).

Travel books almost always tell more about the traveller than about the countries he visited. This is true of Lester Cohen's, "Two Worlds." One may be pardoned for getting a first impression from the publisher's blurb: "he set out to see . . . if the individual was regimented under communism, whether fascism was rife in England . . . in short, to penetrate the various 'isms' that dominate the world." After 412 pages of survey, much of which reads like Stoddard's lectures translated into the materialist dialectic, we are informed by Mr. Cohen that he had seen "the world of Communism and the world of Capitalism . . . and in all the world had met no one man, but what he felt one way or the other."

Mr. Cohen discussed politics with the man in the street and the woman of the street across Europe and Asia. Only in Russia did he find contentment—Russia, the land of "sturdy laughing women . . . with breasts like the breasts of engines." His political ideas seem as open to question as his taste in feminine figures. His travels confirm an orthodox Marxian faith in the universal revolution. He is untroubled in his generalizations by such intellectual modesty as that of his Soviet guide, who responded to his customary question about how the people felt with "Excuse please, I have not spik to all Rosshan people."

The book contains amusing incidents, fast moving journalistic description, pleasant accounts of odd people. The bouncing bridge of Seringapatam, the sleepwalkers of Ceylon, vesper services in Minsk, these curiosities hold our attention if we have even an occasional taste for Mr. Ripley's marvels. Mr. Cohen, in other words, was successful in writing the kind of book that he set out not to write, although he was so unconvincing in his self-appointed task of analyzing the political soul of two worlds.

Perhaps it is because the literary style of the book would be suited better to a Broadway column than a political dissertation. The author seemed halfway conscious of this. His visits did not give him time to explore scandal in higher social circles. But he made up for that by listing market quotations from brothels in every port of call from Port Said to Tokyo. And in his descriptions he not only calls spades spades, but multiplies the effect by calling them spades spades SPADES, as in his description of a Chinese execution: "BANG—and he's at 'em, they pierce him, BANG—he's full of holes, BANG and a pop of white goo, and from the very jaws of death he hurls himself up—BANG, BANG, BANG, goo, goo."

As a shock for sensitive friends, "Two Worlds" may be recommended. It would serve to dismay equally the maiden aunt, the banker, or anyone with a taste for unaffected prose. DON K. PRICE.

Uncle Henry James

By Theodore Hall

We have all read and heard a great deal—no doubt more than you or I ought, who should endeavor to find our own opinions—about who and what Henry James was. James as the master in the novel, James as the conscious artist, James as the expatriate, James as the recorder of the American temperament on the European scene, James as the delineator of the subtlest shades of character—with all this, surely, we are sufficiently familiar.

Yet possibly you have not, as certainly I have not, come upon a clear remarking of what Henry James appears to have been at bottom. There is a single term which fits him like Beau Brummel's glove. Indeed, in reading but one novel—"The Portrait of a Lady," now reprinted in the Modern Library—it is almost a matter for chuckles how the prism of expectancy will discover on page after page the signs and stigmata of that term.

Henry James, for all of us, was the bachelor uncle par excellence.

* * * *

What particular kind of a creature that might be I intend to show by example, by quotation. Yet it is not from "The Portrait of a Lady" that I remember the most strong and ringing note of James' persistently favorite motif. You will find it in "The Ambassadors," where a wise and seasoned gentleman, at one of those paused, poignant, gnomic, oracular moments of which James is so transparently fond, utters the following: "Live while you're young, it's a mistake not to . . . If you haven't had that, what have you had?" Now there, amidst all possible ingenious readings, stares out at us the obvious—the avuncular James. He was 60 when he wrote that; to any man's eye the very clear ruefulness, the urging upon youth of things which the author would appear to have himself missed, is not to be unexpected at that age.

Yet the motif was a sign of temperament, not of years. At 38, when he wrote "The Portrait of a Lady," he was quite as plainly at one remove from that "life" which, if no one can put a finger on it, we nevertheless understand as a token. And that remove—that careful, conscious, regretted, unbridgeable distance—is made known, as always, by the quantity and quality of advice a man gives out. Take!—plunge in!—there speaks the typical bachelor uncle. No doubt, *lucus a non lucendo*.

* * * *

But there are compensations. He might be remembering Virgil, who said at the end of his life that the greatest of pleasures was that which remained to the last—the pleasure of understanding. For himself, and it is in scarcely any other novelist so clear that the characters all speak for the author, James could say: "If we can't have youth within us we can have it outside, and I really think we see it and feel it better that way." And indeed, the vantage point had its air, quite forgivable, of intellectual snobbery, as when Isabel Archer, the heroine, remarks: "That's the great thing, that's the supreme good fortune: to be in a better position for appreciating people than they are for appreciating you."

The uncle, the essential bachelor uncle, is of course a great expert on life. This is said smilingly, yet the advice James proffers the discerning young could hardly be improved upon by the father of a dozen. Even in 1882 the reviewer of this novel for *The Nation* saw that "there is a specific lesson for the American girl" in these pages. That there is "nowhere distinctly stated," the reviewer continues, "is now nothing new in fiction even of a distinctly moral purpose . . . Refinement in this respect cannot be carried too far."

There is a quaint air of the time in that, but "refinement," meaning by allusion and ellipsis, is even yet not a word I should apply to passages of advice which are as direct as Kipling's "If." "The Portrait of a Lady" is as hortatory as a commencement address.

Herewith examples: "Take things more easily. Don't ask yourself so much whether this or that is good for you. Don't question your conscience so much—it will get out of tune like a strummed piano. Keep it for great occasions. Don't try so much to form your character—it's like trying to pull open a tight, tender young rose. Live as you like best, and your character will take care of itself. Most things are good for you; the exceptions are very rare."

* * * *

"I know what's the matter with you, Mr. Touchett," says Henrietta Stackpole. "You think you're too good to get married." We had best let the students of James discover how subjective was his pen when he wrote that line. He never married; he might indeed have echoed his Isabel, who had "a collection of views on the subject of marriage, the first on the list (being) a conviction of the vulgarity of thinking too much about it." But in this field also, James regales us with his opinions.

How strange, though, that in these 866 pages which follow so closely the education and the course in marriage of Isabel Archer, and which examine with such precision and finesse those amenities of behavior which presumably help in marriage, there should be described some four marriages—Isabel's and Osmond's; Osmond's and his first wife's; the elder Touchetts'; and the Count and Countess Gemini's—every one of which is bad, unhappy and discouraging. The only good one, possibly, is that between Miss Stackpole and Mr. Bantling. And that is to occur in the future.

Which, with its chasm between experience, either one's own or observed, and bounteous precept, is once again very much the bachelor uncle.

Two Poets

"STRANGE HOLINESS," by Robert P. Tristam Coffin. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

"BURNING CITY," by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

While we were being told that modern poets would have none of nature, Robert P. Tristram Coffin was singing his way to the 1936 Pulitzer poetry award through the "Strange Holiness" he had found in nature. "Strange Holiness" holds no strangeness for readers of Dr. Coffin. Here in "Our common days on common ground" are the daisies and the denizens of the shore, the bees and the fireflies, the cattle and the thunder Dr. Coffin has taught us to see and to hear and to love.

Here again in his typical breath-bating couplets we meet such wonders as "a fox pressed by the chase;" "The Startled Heron:" "The Pheasant" struck down when "the gun let out its thunder." And there is delight in first meeting "The Bull," and "The Haters" and "The Potato Diggers."

Here readers of "Lost Paradise" find the boy Tristram's memories molded to poetry in "The Sacred Heart," "Country Church" and in "The Pines" where:

It took a boy of ten to see
Such tremendous unity.

The man the boy became sees the deeper unity.

Suddenly he knew himself
A part of a tremendous plan
Built for the tendrils of the vine
And the fingers of a man.

This unity finds nowhere better wording than in the unique "certificate" of Dr. Coffin's "First Flight" when on the broad wings of blank verse the poet out-flies the pilot.

With senses sharpened and heart gladdened by "Strange Holiness," we turn to the loneliness of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Burning City." The gladness goes. The terror of war returns in a short ode; the horrors under the dictators "smell to heaven" in a "Litany;" Austrian Socialists—

* * * ordinary people. The
kind that go to the movies and
watch parades," are shot "at
half-past five, in the name of
victorious Austria."

Like Mr. Benet, "We thought we were done with these things but we were wrong." And these things are not done with us. They beat upon our singers until they are compelled to poems of protest.

A freshening wind blows through the "Burning City" in the "Ode to Walt Whitman," though the ode rings with the challenge of his query:

"Was the blood spilt for nothing, then?"

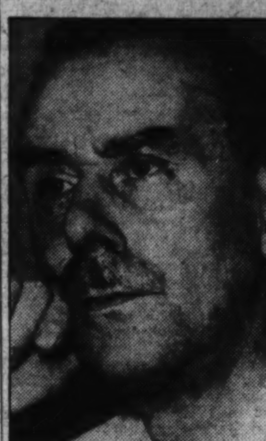
And the sun shines briefly as spirits who "do not walk with time" and "A Girl Child" and "Old Man Hoppergrass" and the "Sparrow" push through the bitterness.

Mr. Benet gives "thanks" for the capacity to write poetry at 17 and to see "only the live coal" at 38. The wise reader will leave the "Burning City" here, though Mr. Benet has planned otherwise. Three "Nightmares" lead to the marching men of "1936," from whom only a rereading of Robert Coffin's "Night of Fear" can free us. MILDRED H. SISSON.

The Decades of Mann

By Karl Schriftgiesser

In a world in which all values, literary values not the least, are continually experiencing shifts and changes, Thomas Mann stands firm on a level above most all the writers of his day. Through more than 30 years he has worked steadfastly, not giving way to the day's particular hysteria, but, with the conscience of the artist, turning his mind and his eyes upon those serious and overwhelming problems of universal disorder to which he has felt he has had something definite to contribute. We have as a result "The Magic Mountain," "Buddenbrooks," "Joseph"—three great novels of a grandeur perhaps unequalled by any of Mann's contemporaries. And now, in one volume, "Stories of Three Decades" (Knopf, $3), are available his shorter, but not his lesser, works. "Death in Venice," "Tonio Kruger," "Mario and the Magician," "Blood of the Walsungs" and "Disorder and Early Sorrow" by themselves would make a magnificent book; but in addition here is given all the shorter fiction that Thomas Mann has written with such painstaking care since his first published story.



THOMAS MANN.

One might almost trace the career of Thomas Mann through the pages of this book, for although the great novels are not here, each of his shorter efforts are, as he says in his preface, definitely associated with his entire development. Mr. Malcolm Cowley not long ago pointed out that Mann, who began as a Symbolist, has gradually become a social novelist "in an admirable sense of the word" without abandoning the "technique or the emotional color of the Symbolists." The truth of this assertion is apparent when one turns to the last story in "Three Decades," the moving and terrible account of "Mario and the Magician," which is, without being a "political" or "social" study at all, a complete indictment of fascism.

By the simple method of describing the awful antics of an itinerant, who advertised himself as a magician, but who in reality was a hypnotist, Mann has symbolized the amazing hold which Hitler or Mussolini has over the people of Germany or Italy. It was written in 1929, but as we read it today it seems to fit almost perfectly the German scene. Mann, in his preface, declares that "the intense timeliness" of "Death in Venice" may account for its popularity. This "intense timeliness," as well as its crystallization, makes "Mario and the Magician" one of the perfect works of art.

This story, I think, should be carefully studied by everyone interested in the relationship of the artist to his time. Better than any other available evidence, it answers this painful and belabored problem and is, perhaps, in part what Mr. Farrell was getting at in his "A Note on Literary Criticism." At least it indicates that the artist can remain an artist without resorting to the obvious mechanics of a party or a theme.

Mann pictures a typical, educated, middle-class family who are vacationing at a small Italian summer resort. They are annoyed by arrogant spirit of nationalism as displayed in several ways by the Italians visiting the place. But, through inertia, they do not leave, even when the season ends. Instead, attracted by bright posters, the whole family goes to watch the Cavaliere Cipolla. But there is nothing cavalier about him. He is a despicable, mean, sadistic cripple, who insults his audience and gets them one by one in his power. A hypnotist—itself a profession outside the law—forces the audience to dance and sing for him like puppets on a string and to enjoy its own humiliation. The children of the German family, not understanding either the language or the hypnotist's cruelty, applaud. The elders stay, fascinated.

But—and here Mann plays the prophet, a fact perhaps not to be ignored in one's liking for the grim story—Cipolla carries his egotistical, revolting hypnotism too far and one man, a member of the working class, suddenly disgusted by the abasement to which the magician has forced him, draws his revolver and shoots him.

This is more than "symbolism." What Mann has done—what he has always done—has been to take the actualities of our time and to go deep into them with an intellectual honesty all too rare. The result of his probings has not been a preachment against the sins—social, political, moral—of the world, nor a strident cry to face the barricades. Such, in Mann's philosophy, is not the duty of the artist. In Mr. Cowley's words he has never "made the gesture of violently deserting an ivory tower." It might be suggested that perhaps he has never dwelt in such a place, but if he has then, when we compare "Death in Venice" or "Mario and the Magician" with the work of those more actively concerned with the goings-on of the hustings, may we see the virtue of his way.

I do not mean by this to suggest that all artists should emulate Mann's particular method, which at times is too indirect, too Teutonic, too prone to wander off into what Coleridge somewhere called the "holy jungle of metaphysics;" but I do think that, above almost all others, he shows the value of what Mr. Farrell implores the writers of a Marxist mind to master. And that is—assimilation. In all the various stages of his career Mann has first assimilated his philosophy and, in his more successful work, it is this assimilation, as well as his determination to remain an artist always, that has made Mann the universally respected writer that he is.

In his preface Mann speaks much of music. Joseph Conrad, now ignored (if not hated) but, in his time and for his purpose, a considerable man, also saw the close relationship of the musical to the literary art. Mann says, concerning "Tonio Kroger," that it may have been its "musical affinities" which endeared it. "Here probably I first learned to employ music as a shaping influence in my art. The conception of epic prose-composition as a weaving of themes, as a musical complex of associations, I later on largely employed in "The Magic Mountains."

Mann was 21 when he began writing. That was in 1897 and the first story is given in this book: "Little Herr Friedman." In 1929, Mann was given the Nobel Prize. Last summer he came to America, a small, mild, almost sweet little man, unpretentious, modest. He is still working on his trilogy, "Joseph," two volumes of which have appeared. Between the first story and the last it has been possible to gather all his "lesser" writing into less than 600 pages. Some of them represent Mann in idle moments, off-hand creations; but among them, aside from those I have mentioned, is the first chapter of a novel, "Felix Krull," which we can only wish he had finished; a play, "Fiorenze," which, although hard to read and diffuse, has a fine, dramatic ending and several other—24 in all—effective pieces of writing, including his biography of his dog, which is moving without being sentimental. Even this last has about it what is in all Mann's work: disicpline, beauty, music and wisdom, four attributes that together make some of the greatest prose of this century.

Author Misses the Boat

Hillel Bernstein Falls Into Deep Waters, but His Former Book Will Keep Him Afloat.

"CHOOSE A BRIGHT MORNING," by Hillel Bernstein (Stokes, $2.)

Hillel Bernstein is not the writer or satirist we mistook him for in his previous work, "L'Affaire Jones," which apparently set too high a standard to top, even for the author himself. The latter was one of those naturals, a cock-eyed scream from cover to cover that happen along too infrequently in spite of, or notwithstanding, publishers and book-of-the-month clubs.

"Choose a Bright Morning" suffers by comparison. It is not light summer reading by any means, but a book that requires reading into, rather than out of, and only by collaborating with the author will the reader get his money's worth. Some readers, too few, will get more than they bargained for in proportion as they translate Mr. Bernstein's sly inferences.

It is for this reason your reviewer would take Mr. Bernstein to task. A gift like his belongs to the general reading public, and by shutting the gate with a bang between himself and them by going cute and, at the same time, propagandist, Mr. Bernstein has missed the boat. I trust he can swim. If he can't, someone really ought to throw him a life preserver. He is definitely worth saving.

The story, what there is of story, concerns Keets Wilber, a Don Quixote with a checkbook for a lance and a St. Georgian yen for slaying dragons. His back and will are strong, but his mind is weak. There are no dragons to slay or heroes to immortalize in America, so Mr. Wilber travels to Bidlo, which is full of both species. And Bidlo is Mr. Bernstein's name for Naziland, Mussoliniland, or almost any other land you care to call it. Winsatz, Bidlo's No. 1 hero, is really our own Adolph, Benito, or Djugashvilli.

Wilber, in order to become an authorized dragon-slayer, must first dedicate a statue to Hero Winsatz, who, remembering other statues and their attraction for birds, makes dedicating a difficulty for all concerned. The result is that Wilber finds himself alternately in favor or thrown into concentration camps where he stoically undergoes regular beatings before and after meals. His experiences are narrated in the first person to give the give-away authority. But you don't believe him for a minute. Not even when you remember he's an American and the spittin' image of the guy next door. Never yourself, though. Perish the thought!

If it's relaxation you want, choose a bright morning—and go for a swim. GEORGE BECK.

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week ende June 27, as reported by Brentano's. 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Sanfelice," by Vincent Sheean.
"Clansmen," by Ethel Boileau.
"Stories of Three Decades," by Thomas Mann.
"Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan.
"The Weather in the Street," by Rosamond Lehmann.
"The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Nonfiction.

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther.
"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande.
"The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson.
"What I Left Unsaid," by Daisy, Princess of Pless.
"Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe.
"Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel.

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Take Week-End Cruise on James River

Executive Will Attend Bruton Church Today

Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior Accompany Presidential Party on Trip to Jamestown and Williamsburg.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are on a week-end cruise on the James River, will visit Jamestown and Williamsburg today and attend services in the Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg. The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, and the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, are members of the party.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who have been cruising with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies aboard their yacht, the Sea Cloud, will return to Washington the first of the week. They are spending the week-end in New York, where the Attorney General made an address last night.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson are cruising on the Sequoia over the week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Swanson's son, Mr. Douglas Hall. Tomorrow they will go to the President's Camp on the Rapidan for a stay of ten days.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Thodore Walters are spending the holiday week-end at Big Meadows on Skyland drive.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Short and their son, Dean, are at the Broadmoor for three weeks before going to Georgia. Col. Short until recently was in command of Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, and before that he and Mrs. Short lived here.

The United States Commissioner of Education, Mr. John W. Studebaker, is on a speaking tour in California. He expects to return to the Shoreham the middle of this month.

Mrs. W. W. Waymack, of Des Moines, Iowa, has arrived to visit Mrs. Studebaker. Mr. Waymack, managing editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, is expected to join his wife in Washington later.

Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland will close their apartment at the Shoreham on Tuesday and leave on a lengthy trip to California and the Northwest. They will go by way of Chicago and visit Tia Juana, Mexico. They plan to return in six weeks over the Northern route, by way of the Canadian Mountains.

Mrs. Charles Donald Griffin left by plane at noon yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to join her husband, Lieut. Griffin, U. S. N., who is there taking postgraduate work at the university. They expect to return to Washington in the early fall.

Mrs. Griffin, who has been visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin, of Woodside, Md., is the former Miss Yvonne Moore, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Samuel N. Moore, of Newport. Her marriage to Lieut. Griffin took place year ago in Annapolis and was one of the social events of the season.

Mr. Frank Murphy, High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, will arrive in Washington Tuesday and will be the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Shoreham Terrace that evening by the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, Mr. Quentin Paredes, and others from the Philippines residing in Washington. The company will number approximately 100.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Lea, of San Francisco, Calif., who spent a few days in Washington last week at the Wardman Park Hotel, are now en route to their home on the West Coast.

Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Greenslade are in Washington, at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they maintain an apartment.

Lieut. Col. Clarence M. McMurray, of Military road, will leave shortly for a stay at Greenbrier Academy, W. Va., where their two sons are cadets. They will be guests of the Commandant of the Academy and Mrs. Moore.

Lieut. Col. McMurray, a recent graduate of the Army War College, is to be stationed at Boston University, Boston.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard L. Cave, of Washington, are passing the Fourth at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney, of Charleston, W. Va., have taken a cottage in Florida Row for the week-end. Mrs. Sweeney is the former Alicia Rogers, of Washington.

Mrs. Pelley to Sail.

Mrs. J. J. Pelley and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Pelley, sailed Wednesday on the Normandie to attend the Olympic games and tour Europe. Mr. Pelly is keeping their apartment at the Shoreham open during their absence, and is spending the Fourth of July week-end at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Pelley is president of the Association of American Railroads.

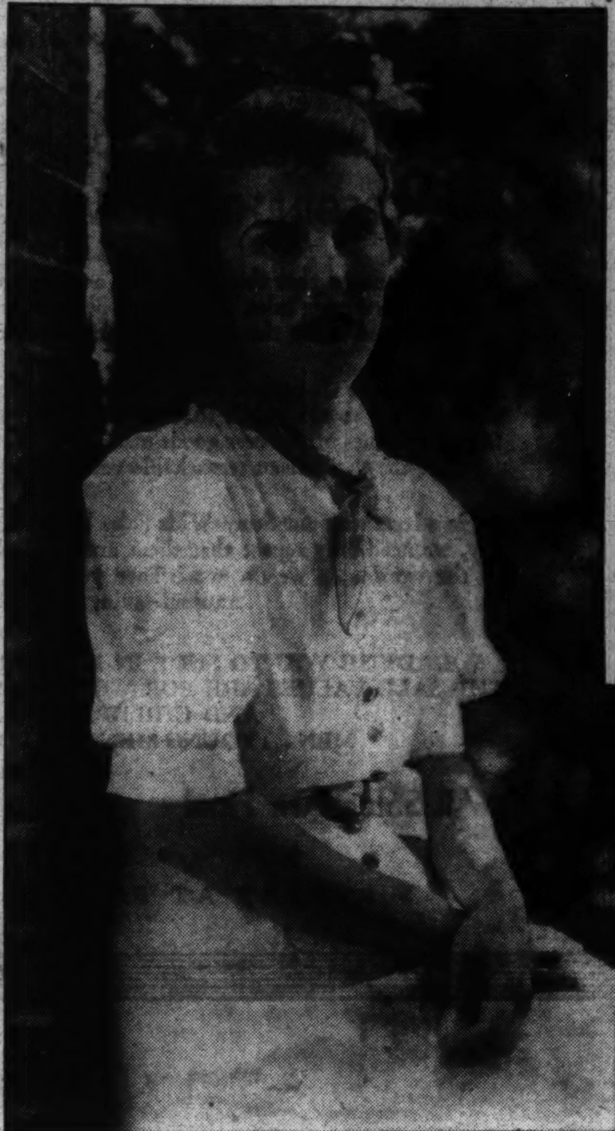
Diplomat Entertains.

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden, entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Among his guests were the two First Secretaries of the embassy, Herr Herbert Scholz and Herr Ernst Wilhelm Meyer.

Build New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly have broken ground for a new home on Ellicott street, which they will build this summer. They now reside at 3708 Ingomar street.

The Misses Amita, Sally and Margaret Welch (left to right), daughters of the Chief of the Automotive Aeronautics Division of the Department of Commerce and Mrs. Howard Welch, shown at the right in the garden of the Westchester Apartments, where they make their home.



All Pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

Summer days are days of bright variation in the Capital's social circles, as many lovely girls depart for their favorite watering places and others arrive for visits with friends in Washington. Despite the steady stream of departures and arrivals, there are still a number of gay events in view.

Miss Alice Dougherty (left), daughter of Col. Clarence Doughtery, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dougherty, who, with her parents, will leave soon for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where Col. Dougherty will be stationed.

Miss Virginia Catlett (right) photographed in the garden before she left with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Catlett, for a vacation in Vineyard Haven, Mass.

A large number of the city's first families will remain in the Capital most of the summer, preferring the quiet of country estates, the country clubs and other attractions here.

Miss Roberta Walthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Walthen (below), expects to spend most of the summer in Washington.

Washingtonian Colony Growing At Spring Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Tumulty Among Early Arrivals at N. J. Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Spring Lake Beach, N. J., July 4.—Each season the Washington colony here increases. Capital City residents were among the first to arrive in the cottage colony this summer and this week-end finds many of them in the fashionable hotels here and taking part in the various activities in the clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty were among the early arrivals this season and are occupying their summer home on Jersey avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, of Washington, are also in residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler are expected to join the colony this month.

Mr. Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Early are members of a group of Washingtonians passing the week at the Essex and Sussex Hotel. Others in the party are Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Bell, Mr. E. W. Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price. Mr. and Mrs. George P. James, Mrs. E. W. Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp and Mrs. Reginald Werrenrath. Col. Starling, who had been here on a short sojourn, departed for Washington early this week.

Mrs. William T. Halsey, of Washington, arrived at the Essex and Sussex today for her annual visit of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly have also arrived and have been joined by their son, Walter Lilly, who recently returned from Yale, where he is a member of the university swimming team. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F McLaughlin and their daughter, Miss Rosemary McLaughlin, are here from Baltimore.

Washingtonians at the Monmouth Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Malley, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schlotterbeck and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Deshabo.

Mrs. Katherine Ott, of Washington, has arrived for another season at the Warren Hotel.

The party of Washington residents at the Essex and Sussex was entertained at dinner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott, of Newark, at the Deal Golf Club, and by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton, of New York, at the Spanish Grill at the Monmouth Hotel last night.

Newport Society Enjoys Fireworks and Dancing

Principal Interest of the Week-End at Rhode Island Summer Resort Centers About Pyrotechnic Party of Mrs. Moses Taylor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., July 4.—Principal interest in the summer colony this evening was centered in the Glen, the residence of Mrs. Moses Taylor, who had arranged a brilliant fireworks display, followed by dancing. There were numerous dinner parties throughout the cottage area, the guests going to Mrs. Taylor's for the fireworks later.

The honor guests were Mrs. Taylor's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor. The latter was formerly Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at their Annandale road villa, where the latter's daughter, Fernada de Mohrenschildt is also staying. They entertained there recently for Mr. and Mrs. Sigourney Thayer and Countess Zoppole.

Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, who, with Mr. Roberts, is with her mother, Countess Laszlo Szechenyl, wife of Count Szechenyl, formerly Hungarian Minister to this country and now at the Court of St. James, is taking an active part in the life of the summer colony. She was hostess at a dinner party this evening, and has been named to assist Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer, who is chairman of the fete which will be held on August 4 for the benefit of the Newport Hospital at the hospital grounds.

There is a continued influx of members of the Washington social set to Newport for the season. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell have opened Tonamora. Mr. George Bond Corcoran has arrived at the La Forge cottage for the season. Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike, of Boston and Washington, has been with Col. Francis L. V. Hoppin and Mrs. Hoppin at Auton House.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lard, of Washington, are at their cottage on Cliff Walk, Jamestown, for the season.

Miss Georgiana Todd, of Washington, has been a guest of Countess Lazzlo Szechenyi at The Breakers on Ochre Point, which the countess is occupying for the first time in several years.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss is at Hammersmith Farm, where she has her grandson, John F. Nash, of New York, with her. She had a week-end house party at which the guests included her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Humphreys, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garvan, of Washington; Miss C. M. Burgess, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Charles C. Keedy, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the Viking Hotel. Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., who will attend the next Naval War College class, and Mrs. Ellis are at the La Forge cottage for a year's stay.

The events scheduled for August indicate that it will be a most active period for the summer colonists. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who are returning from abroad, are to have the tennis ball, the climax event of tennis week, at Miramar again on August 22. Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa are entertaining on August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert are having a party at Anglesea August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young are to hold a coming out party for the debut of their daughter, Eleanor, on August 15. The Navy Relief Ball will be held on August 29, and there will be a ball at the Naval Training Station on August 1 for the benefit of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, of Washington, arrived in Newport Harbor this week in their yacht, Sea Cloud. They had with them the Attorney General of the United States and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings. The party visited both Bailey's Beach and the Norport Country Club before returning to the yacht, which was formerly the Hussar, and departing.

Commander Charles Moran and Mrs. Moran, of Washington, have leased the Red Cross Cottage from Durr Freedley, and have arrived and occupied it.

Sheldon Whitehouse, the former Ambassador to Guatemala, and Mrs. Whitehouse entertained for Mrs. Vincent Astor, who arrived on her yacht, Nourmahal, for a visit with them at Eastbourne Lodge, where there was a dinner in her honor. Mrs. Astor left later for New York and Bermuda, sailing with Mr. Astor for her home there July 15.

Debutantes of Washington Join Exodus to Vacationing Resorts

Many of Washington's attractive young girls are joining the summer exodus and going on vacation trips to spots cooler than the Capital. Among them is Miss Margaret Welch, eldest daughter of the chief of the automotive aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce, and Mrs. Welch, who is planning to go to California to spend part of the season as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Creely, in San Francisco. She will also visit friends in Hollywood before returning and expects to leave for the West as soon as she completes the summer course at Central High School.

Her younger sister, Miss Anita Welch, has just left for Fortress Monroe, Va., to visit her uncle, Maj. Gordon Welch. Little Miss Sally, the youngest sister, will remain in Washington with her parents until later in the season.

Miss Virginia Catlett, one of the members of the sub-deb set, is another who is off on a summer holiday. She has left with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Catlett, for Vineyard Haven, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Alice Dougherty, who has been a popular student at George Washington University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is leaving for more than a vacation. With her parents, Col. Clarence Dougherty, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dougherty, she will leave July 15 for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where Col. Dougherty is to be stationed. They came to Washington four years ago from Lexington, Ky.

One of the members of the younger set who is remaining here for the first of the summer, at least, is Miss Roberta Walthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Walthen. Mr. Walthen, director of Indian Irrigation, who has been on a business trip to the Pacific Coast, is returning the end of the week.

Lora Barwick To Wed July 9

Washington Girl to Become Bride of Capt. Burch at Fort Myer.

Miss Lora Barwick, daughter of Mrs. John M. Barwick, of Sumter, S. C., and Washington, has selected July 9 as the date of her wedding to Capt. Claude C. Burch, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. The ceremony will be performed at noon at the Fort Myer Chapel by Chaplain Ralph C. Deibert.

The bride's only attendant will be her cousin, Mrs. George D. Shea, the former Miss Edna Manheim, of Washington. Mrs. Shea, whose husband, Maj. Shea, was formerly stationed at Fort Myer, is en route to her husband's new station at Fort Sill, Okla.

Maj. George H. Millholland, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, will be best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception for a few intimate friends will be held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur P. Thayer, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer.

Leave for Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Merrill left Friday by plane to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steere at a house party at their summer place at Watkins Lake, Mich. They all are formerly of Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will return to their apartment at the Shoreham early this week.

Depart From Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nuttell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were visitors to Washington last week, and during their sojourn, occupied a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. S. J. Elliott and small daughter, also of Pittsburgh, visited here at the same time.

Guests Here From Tucson.

Mrs. Ida Stevens Smith, accompanied by Mr. William Hawes Smith, of Tucson, Ariz., is stopping at the Dodge.

Beatrice Phillips Helps Plan 'Amateur Night' Cabaret at North Shore, Mass.

Janet Atkins To Be Bride of Lt. Guitar

Many From Capital Join Colony for Summer Sojourn.

Col. Edward M. House Takes First Airplane Ride Along Coast.

North Shore, Mass., July 4.—Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, of "Highover," Beverly, Mass., and Washington, is a member of the North Shore, Mass., committee planning the "Amateur Night" cabaret, a feature of the Christ Church fair to be held in Hamilton Wadnesday, July 15.

Capt. A. K. Atkins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Atkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Atkins, to Lieut. W. E. Guitar, U. S. N. Miss Atkins, who is the granddaughter of Commodore N. M. Terry, U. S. N., retired, was graduated from Greenwich Academy and Wellesley College, class of 1935. Lieut. Guitar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odon Guitar, of Columbia, Md., is aid to the Commandant of the Third Naval District, Navy Yard, New York.

Miss Dorothy E. Stearns, of Washington, was general chairman of arrangements at the Stoneleigh College ball last week celebrating the first commencement at the college.

Mrs. W. Purviance Tams, of the Mayflower Hotel, is at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, Mass., for the season.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter is a recent arrival from Washington, at "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, Mass. Her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, and son, Mr. Thomas Leiter, are spending the summer with her. Miss Audry N. Campbell, a neice, is expected to join them soon.

Dr. Edwin P. Lehman, of University, Va., plans to spend August and part of September at Annisquam.

Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, Washington, is staying at the Tudor, Nahant, Mass.

Artists representing Washington and Baltimore are showing work in oil, water color and black and white at the Ogunquit (Me.). Art Association, which opened its thirteenth exhibition Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas N. Wood, of Washington, plans to spend the rest of the summer at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. Huntington Thom, Washington, has been visiting friends on the North Shore of Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, of "Rockhurst," Smith's Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., since returning from Washington, where they stayed at the Sulgrave Club, have been on a trip to Maine. They have spent the last two winters in Washington. In Augusta, Me., they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Boyce, of Baltimore, Md., are spending the summer with their two children, Meredith and Kate, at Bass Rocks, Glouchester, Mass. Miss Sophie Boyce, twin sister of Miss Kate Boyce, is at the Valley Ranch, in Wyoming, for the months of July and August and will not join her family until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, of the American Embassy, London, will spend the summer in Topsfield, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence. Mr. Atherton, who was in the diplomatic service in China and Greece after the war, was sent to London in 1924, as first secretary, and is at present the American consul at the Court of St. James, Mrs. Lawrence is Mr. Atherton's sister.

Mr. Middleton George Charles Train, of Washington, was best man at the recent wedding of Miss Deborah Perkins, of Cambridge, Mass., to Mr. James Mandeville Carlisle, of Fort Bragg, N. C., which took place at New London, N. H.

The Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, is spending the summer at the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead Neck, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and their three sons, James, jr., Parker, and Gould, of Washington, are at their summer estate on Marblehead Neck, Mass.

Miss Jane Bartlett, of Washington, was a recent guest at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian Musterane and her daughter, Miss Nancy Musterane, have returned to Annapolis, Md., after spending a few days at Swampscott, Mass.

Col. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Washington, accompanied by their family, have been visiting on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, of Washington, are spending a few days at the New Ocean Mouse at Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. May Myers McElroy has returned to Washington after spending a few days at Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. James Roosevelt's yacht, "Sewanee," on which the President and his sons plan to take a trip up the Maine coast, is at anchor in Little Harbor, N. H.

Col. Edward M. House, chief counselor and personal friend of the late President Wilson, is spending the season at his summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. The diplomat, who was closest to President Wilson during the World War, will be 79 on July 26. He took his first ride in an airplane Wednesday along the North Shore.

Miss Anna E. Muddinman, of Fessenden street, Washington, was a recent visitor on the North Shore, stopping at the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Miss Anna Sorber, of Washington, attended the Zonta convention last week at Swampscott.

Miss Miriam Everetts, of Hagerstown, Md., has been visiting on the North Shore.

Miss Emma T. Hahm and Miss Malinde Hovey have returned to Washington after attending the Zonta convention, held in the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., last week.

Miss Emily G. Dickinson, of Washington, has been staying at the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES O'D. MORAN,

with her small daughter, Marianna, in the garden of their home, 2801 Allendale place. Mrs. Moran is the former Senorita Cecelia Alfaro, daughter of the former Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. The engagement of her sister, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, to Mr. Frank Harlow Weller, has just been announced.

Retired Envoy From Panama To Reside Here

Dr. and Mme. Alfaro Have Lived in D. C. for Past 10 Years.

Although the Minister of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, has resigned his post he and his family are contemplating no immediate departure from Washington, where they have become well-known figures in social and official life during their ten years' residence.

The Minister, who has been in Panama for several months on a political mission, will sail shortly to return to the legation. Mme. Alfaro said yesterday the yplan to remain in Washington the entire summer, and that her husband had made no plans for the future. He has been mentioned as a candidate for the vacant post of associate director of the Pan American Union, and it is possible the Alfaros will remain in the United States for some time to come. Senorita Amelita Alfaro, their daughter, will be married in the autumn to Mr. Frank Weller, of Washington.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, is another well-known diplomat who may soon be leaving Washington. The rumor persists that he will be appointed to succeed Mr. Breckinridge Long as Ambassador to Italy.

The Undersecretary and Mrs. Phillips are well known in the Capital, where they have made their home at intervals for a long period of years. At one time, they occupied the gray stone mansion on Massachusetts avenue, belonging to Countess Szechenyi, and for the last two years have lived nearby at 2211 Thirtieth street, the home of Mrs. Frederic Hitts.

Their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, who is at present with her mother at their estate in Beverly, Mass., was presented to society there two seasons ago. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have three sons, William Phillips, jr., Drayton and Christopher. The two latter are enrolled at the Avon School in Avon, Conn. Mr. William Phillips, jr., is a student at the University of Virginia. Their other daughter attended the Madeira School last winter.

Mr. Phillips, who left on Friday to spend the holiday at Beverly, will leave Tuesday with his sons for a cruise of several weeks along the Maine coast.

Jeanne Evelyn Barbour Bride of Washingtonian

Miss Jeanne Evelyn Barbour was married yesterday to Mr. Arthur Harold Molle, of Washington and New York, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Barbour Eason, of Sumter, S. C. She has been making her home in Washington for the past three years.

Gordons Arrive At Narragansett From Capital

Couple From Washington Among Recent Arrivals at Dunes Club.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 4.—The Dunes Club, which is the center of social life at the pier, was the scene of numerous luncheon and dinner parties on Independence Day and the Saturday night dance was preceded as usual by entertaining by the colonists at their villas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, of Washington, are among recent arrivals at the club, where they will pass the season.

Mrs. Livingston Fairbanks, of New York, who has arrived for the Narragansett season, entertained there Monday. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elting, of Washington. Mrs. Fairbanks has leased Claircliff on the Rocks, off Ocean road, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Spencer, of Washington, are prominent members of the resort colony this season, and undoubtedly will entertain extensively at their summer home, the Wanamaker Villa, Bass Rock Farm, off Ocean road.

On Monday, Mrs. Spencer entertained a party of friends at the Dunes Club. Among her guests were Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Miss Isabella Hagner and Miss Louise Stillwell, of Washington.

Mme. Frances Alda, of New York, has arrived at Narragansett and is registered at the club.

The Point Judith Knockabout Boat Club will open its season today with an Independence Day race. This club which was organized several years ago includes in its list of members a number of the colonists of Narragansett and Wakefield. Boat races will held on Saturdays throughout the summer and on holidays, for silver trophies.

Mrs. Matthew C. Butler, of Washington, is occupying her summer home in Wakefield, R. I., for the season.

Mrs. Hohn C. Poor, of New York, and formerly of Washington, who is spending the summer at her villa, Flat Rock, has been joined there by her granddaughter, Miss Frederica Poor, of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

A women's invitation golf tournament is announced at the Point Judith Country Club, to open on July 20. Mrs. N. L. Hussey is chairman in charge of the tournament committee and others include Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Mrs. L. Wistar Randolph, Mrs. J. Donald Pryor and Miss Beatrice de Coppet, all of the Pier summer colony.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and family, of Washington, have arrived at Narragansett for the season and are at the Massasoit.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Field, also of the Capital, are among recent arrivals at the Massasoit.

Maj. H. B. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of Washington, were recent visitors at Green Inn, Narragansett.

Tomorrow . . . a "Close-Out"

Sale of Dresses

Originally 16.95 to 49.50; your choice tomorrow

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Rather than carry these dresses over, we've taking drastic reductions for a quick close out. Several hundred dresses—in many distinct styles are offered in sheers, prints and crepes. We advise early selection.

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RIZIK BROTHERS

Washingtonians Are Prominent At Berkshires

Residents of This City Take Leading Part in Social Affairs of Resorts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 4.—Independence Day ushered in the season of social festivities in the Berkshires with rounds of entertainments at the various country clubs in this region, including luncheon parties, dinners and dances.

Washingtonians have been prominent in the social life of the resort this week.

The Marchioness of Reading, widow of Lord Reading, of England, and one-time Viceroy of India, and former British Ambassador at Washington, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis on Monday evening at Oronoque, in Stockbridge, Mass., the country place of the host and hostess.

Lady Reading was accompanied by Mrs. Howe, of London, who also was a guest at the dinner Monday.

Mr. Giraud Foster, of New York, has been joined by his daughter, Mrs. Vernam Foster, at his villa, Bellefontaine, Lenox.

Miss Anna McGowan, of Washington, who has joined the cottage colony in the Berskshires, gave a reception and housewarming at her new summer home in Williamstown Sunday.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, of Washington; Mrs. Karl E. Weston, Mrs. Willard E. Hoyt and Mrs. Brainerd Mears.

Countess Karl von Moltke, of Christiansholm, Denmark, is the guest with Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, of Boston, of their brother-in-law and sister, Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies and Mrs. Davies, at Edgecomb, Lenox.

Registrations at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, include Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Johnson, of Washington.

Mrs. Johannes A. L. Vanderbosch, of Washington, has arrived at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox.

North Woodside Scene of Party

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Guest Enjoy House Party at Mrs. Wenz's Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Wodside, Md., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, with their house guest, Mrs. Henry C. Dooling, of El Paso, Tex., were members of a house party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenz, of Washington, at Fairhaven Cliffs last week-end. Mrs. Dooling, who is spending some time here, is the wife of Maj. Dooling, who was formerly stationed at the Walter Reed Medical Center, and who is now a member of the staff of the William Belmont Hospital at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Watson have as their guests Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. Lewis L. Tanney, of San Francisco, Calif., who will spend the summer here.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Waller and their son, Mr. William Waller, are spending a month in the West. Dr. Waller, who is with the United States Public Health Service, is attending a public health conference in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cornell have moved from their home on Ridge road and are living in Silver Spring until their new home in Woodside Park is completed.

MISS DOROTHY D. ALGIRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Algire, of Montgomery County, Md., whose marriage to Mr. John Benjamin Olverson, jr., will take place early in September.

Dorothy Algire Weds This Fall

Montgomery County Couple Announce Engagement to J. B. Olverson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire, of Montgomery County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire, to Mr. John Benjamin Olverson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olverson, of Washington and Virginia. The wedding will take place early in September.

Miss Algire attended George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Olverson also was graduated from George Washington Univrsity and is now attending the Law School there. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

Keffers Visit In Kensington

Anna C. Reinhardt Memorial Window Is Dedicated at Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keffer and the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Green, of Hampton, Va., are visiting Mrs. Belle Goulden.

Dr. R. L. Swain, of Baltimore, was the principal speaker at the exercises held at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon, when a memorial window in memory of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt was unveiled. The Rev. Fred A. Kullmar accepted it on behalf of the church. Miss Christine Lavin was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. John Trader. The window was arranged for by Miss Anna B. Peck, associate and successor of Miss Reinhardt in the well-known School for Deaf Children in Kensington, and erected by her family, friends and alumni of the school.

Miss Marcella Klein and Miss Dorothy Klein left here Friday for their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after visiting Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George K. Weber and their family are spending the week-end at their summer home on the Severn River.

Diamonds

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.... or the DIAMOND at $100
.... or the DIAMOND at .. $1,000

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Jeanette Ohlsen, of Riverdale, Recent Bride of Washingtonian

Hyattsville, Md., July. 4.—Miss Jeanette Norma Ohlsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ohlsen, of Riverdale, and Mr. Richard Gideon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Washington, were married in Pinkney Memorial Church in Hyattsville on June 27, at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Lawton Riley, rector of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white hydrangeas, gladiolas, palms and fern. Mr. Noble Owings, organist, and Mrs. V. G. Baldwin played the music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white lace designed with a train and wore a small hat and a face length veil. Her flowers were white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jack Sheriff was matron of honor in pink mousseline de soie with a pink hat and blue accessories and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Margaret Carroll and Miss Ethel Fowler were bridesmaids and wore dresses similar to that of the matron of honor in blue.

Mr. Harvey Lawrencenson, of Washington, was best man the ushers were Mr. Thomas Wansleben and Mr. Jack Sheriff. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Assisting the young couple were the bride's mother in peach mousseline de soie wearing yellow roses and Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bridegroom, in green with green accessories and gardenias. Mrs. Samuel Towne and Mrs. Harvey Stryker also assisted at the reception. The house was decorated in gladiolas, Japanese lilies and wild flowers.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the latter wearing a green chiffon suit with white accessories, left for a month's motor trip which will take them through the Northern Atlantic States. Upon their return they will make their home in Riverdale.

Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Cairncross of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Isabel, to Mr. Milton Evans Dix, of Washington, formerly of College Park, Md. The ceremony took place on June 23 in the parsonage of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. D. Hobart Evans officiated before a small company of family and a few close friends. Mrs. E. R. Hampton, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Following a motor trip to New York and Canada they will spend some time at Wildwood, N. J. Upon their return the couple will make their home at 2301 Cathedral avenue, Washington, after July 15.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Make This Very Important Announcement

EXTRAORDINARY
STORE-WIDE SALES
BEGIN HERE TOMORROW

It is well-known that this Store does not engage in the constant practice of running sales. We do not believe that any store can do this and retain the faith and confidence of the public.

Also we believe that when we do advertise a sale the announcement should imply to the public that we are ready to sell many of our wonderful lines of the best goods made at prices so greatly reduce that they will mean remarkable values to every purchaser.

So, in advertising our Store-Wide Sales beginning tomorrow, Monday, we need only repeat that these are real sales in every sen of the word . . . we do not believe you have ever known suc unusual savings.

WE ADVISE YOU TO SHOP IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
THE SALE VALUES ARE FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIO
AND CHILDREN
MEN . . . YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

All Sales Are Final — No Approvals

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Beauty Spots . . .

. . in the Nation's Capital

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A New Series of Articles by

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Daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, Wife of the Minister of Portugal

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The first article in this new series by Miss Skidelsky, graduate of the University of Paris in the History of Art and Literature, concerns itself with the origins of the City of Washington, its architectural plan as Maj. l'Enfant first conceived it, as that plan has been carried out, as it should be continued in the future. Subsequent articles will deal with Washington's churches, galleries and museums, statues and murals . . . all the spots of beauty that should be viewed by the intelligent visitor to and resident of the Capital. The first of this series begins on page 5 in section 7 of today's Post.

Hessler-Henderson.

SIBILLA SKIDELSKY.

The Washington Post.

Loos Family of Chevy Chase Sailing From New York on Wednesday for Tour Over Europe

Mrs. Harries To Vacation At Seashore

Smeads Entertain at Supper for Their Son-in-Law.

Mrs. Curtiss and Son to Leave for Vermont Camp for Boys.

Chevy Chase, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Loos, with their sons, Howard and Dick, will sail on the steamer Hensa from New York, on Wednesday, for Europe. They will visit England and go to Germany for the Olympic games. Mrs. Loos' mother, Mrs. H. H. Marries, will go to Atlantic City to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead entertained at a buffet supper, Sunday night, at their home in Elm street, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Mondale, of Evanston, Ill. The Monsdale will spend several weeks in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kinnan, of Huntington street, and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Abbott, of Thirty-eighth street, are spending the week-end at Charmian, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, who have been in Haiti for the past three weeks, are expected to return to their home in West Kirke street this Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, of Thornapple street, is spending several weeks at Long Beach, Calif., where she is visiting her sister.

Curtisses Go North.

Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss and her son, Charles, left on Monday for Vermont, where the latter will go to a boys' camp. Mrs. Curtiss will visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Davis, in Massachusetts before returning to her home in Virgilia street.

Miss Jane Lewis Parks, the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, will go to Westfield, N. J., on Monday, to spend the summer with her father, Maj. Lyman L. Parks, and Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, of West Lenox street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owers, of Hesketh street, have returned from Atlantic City, where they attended the Rotarian convention. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagner, of Cedar Parkway, were also in Atlantic City for the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashe returned Sunday from Atlantic City, where they were guests at the Marlboro-Blenheim.

Mrs. E. K. Jett was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home on Hillcrest place.

Mr. Frank T. Hoadley, of West Kirke street, and Mr. Kirkley Coulter, of the Highlands, are at Madison, Wis., where they are enrolled in the summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lansing Van Allen was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Shepherd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, of Huntington street, have gone to the coast of Massachusetts for their vacation.

Mrs. Moore Sails.

Mrs. Irving Moore, of West Irving street, sailed on Monday for Europe, where she will spend several months traveling.

Col. Fred W. Franke and Mrs. Franke, with their son, Charles, left Wednesday by motor for San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and their daughter, Miss Jean Benton, left on Wednesday for a motor trip through New England and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mr. James H. Defandorf, of Maple avenue, will go to Carlisle, Pa., Monday for two weeks at the officers' training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Newlands street, have returned from a stay of several days at Atlantic City.

Miss Blanche Battison, of West Kirke street, is leaving today for a ten-day visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, of Cedar Parkway, have gone to Detroit, Mich. Before returning to Chevy Chase Mrs. Wiley will visit her sister, Miss Emily Himrod, in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anita Clark, of West Irivng street, left yesterday for their summer home at Wayne, Me. Dr. Clark and his sons will go up to Wayne later in the summer.

Mrs. Wright Clark and her daughters, Janet and Barbara, of Tennyson street, left on Monday for Burlington, Vt.

Miss Barbara Fenderson and Miss Ann Fenderson, of Bradley lane, have gone to Camp Farwell, in Vermont.

Sligo Park Couple Honor D. C Pastor

Amatuccis Give Dinner Party for Father Cartwright.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

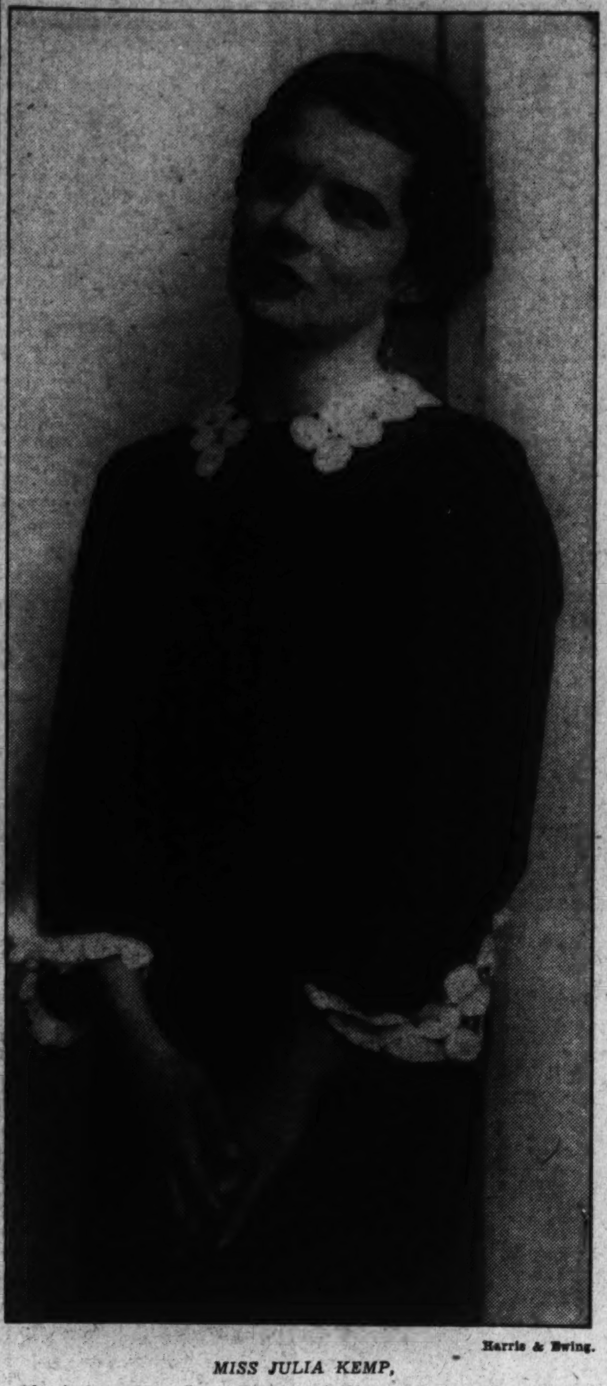
Sligo Park Hills, Md., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, of Saratoga avenue, gave a dinner party in their home Monday night in honor of the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Washington, who will sail July 11 for a two month's stay in Italy. There were 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahl, of Hill Top road, entertained at a supper party followed by bridge on the porch of their home Tuesday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sholl, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Woodside; Mrs. Hugh Royce, Miss Elsa Muench, of Washington; Mrs. Aaron Trail, of Bethesda; Miss Gertrude Sullivan, of Chevy Chase and Miss Mabel Mowatt, of Mount Rainier.

Mrs. F. C. Bishopp, of Saratoga avenue, gave a picnic supper party last night in Sligo Park for her son, Fred Bishopp. Miss Harriet Bishopp, of New York is passing the week-end with her parents.

Chewnings Visit in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, with their daughter, Miss Virginia, and son Taylor, of Arlington road, departed Monday for an extended vacation in Europe.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS JULIA KEMP,

who is here from Santa Barbara, Calif., for the wedding of Miss Betty O'Malley and Mr. Robert Hollis Strauss, in which she will act as bridesmaid next Friday evening. Miss Kemp is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hodgson, at Bolling Field.

Takoma Park Matron Returns From Illinois

Mrs. Harry I. Houston Spent June With Miss Ella Moffit, of Princeton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., July 4.—Mrs. Harry I. Houston has returned to her home in Park avenue, after passing the month of June at her former home, Princeton, Ill., where she was the guest of Miss Ella Moffit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McAuley left Friday on a motor vacation trip to New Jersey and Connectcut. They plan to return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMahon, who have resided in Takoma Park for many years, have moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where they will take up their permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman have as their guests Mr. Youngman's mother and sister, Mrs. E. F. Youngman and Miss Lucy Youngman, of Santa Paula, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers are on an extended motor trip through the Middle West, after leaving their children with relatives at Champaign, Ill. While absent from Takoma Park their house here is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isley, of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell have with them for the summer their nephew, Mr. Jay Axtell, of Conrad, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Green had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sloan and their son, of Pullman, Wash. Mr. Sloan, who is a member of the faculty of Washington State College, and his family are making an auto tour of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Cannon and their daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Martha Cannon, are on a motor vacation trip to California.

Dr. James A. McAlister, who spent nearly a year in Panama as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James Hardin, has returned to Takoma Park, accompanied by Lieut. and Mrs. Hardin.

Miss Muriel Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoover, has gone to Madison, Wis., where she will attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Farmville Girl Becomes Bride At Jetersville

Katherine Estelle Foster Is Wed in M. E. Church to Neil Sprigg, Fairfax.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Jetersville, Va., was the scene Monday of a charming wedding when Miss Katherine Estelle Foster, daughter of Mr. Robert N. Foster, of Farmville, Va., became the bride of Mr. Neil Holliday Sprigg, of Fairfax. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, ferns and garden flowers and was lighted by cathedral candles. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Hatcher, of Ashland.

The bride, who entered the church with her brother-in-law, Mr. J. T. Walker, was gowned in white mousseline de soie, with a short veil. She carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers.

Miss Ida Belle Foster, of Farmville, and Mrs. Zachary T. Gray, jr., of Richmond, were maid of honor and matron of honor, and each wore a gown of aquamarine mousseline de soie, with a large leghorn hat. Mrs. Grayson B. Hanes, of Washington, and Miss Sallie Byrd Massey, of Hilton Village, were the bridesmaids, each wearing a gown of peach mousseline de soie and a large leghorn hat. All the attendants carried bouquets of garden flowers. The flower girl was little Miss Mary Katherine Seely, of Manassas, who wore peach mousseline de soie with an aquamarine sash and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mr. Roger Sprigg, of Clarendon, was his brother's best man and Mr. Nelson Reeves and Mr. Hubert B. Bauckman, of Falls Church, and Dr. William R. Devin, of Roanoke, were the ushers.

Bethesda Holds Old Fashioned Fourth of July

Finals of Tennis Tournament for Children at Edgemoor Starts Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., July 4.—This has been a real "old-fashioned" Fourth of July in the Bethesda community, beginning with the finals in the children's tennis tournament at the Edgmoor Club and ending with the dance tonight at the Battery Park Club. Maj. Adam Richmond was in general charge of the events at the Battery Park Club. Mrs. E. F. Kohman and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett arranged the bridge party which featured the afternoon for the ladies.

Miss Virginia Richmond and Miss Ruth Richmond, the daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Adam Richmond, were hostesses at a tea Tuesday afternoon at their home in Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Van Veen entertained at home Sunday afternoon at their place in Alta Vista.

Mrs. William R. Teunis, of Goldsboro road, entertained a small bridge party Tuesday night.

Miss Louise Owens, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Owens, former residents of Edgemoor, was the guest in whose honor Miss Tempe Curry entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Battery Park. Capt. Owens is now stationed at Maxwell Field. Miss Owens will go with Judge and Mrs. Curry and Miss Curry to Staunton, Va., to spend several days.

Miss Dorothy O. Young, of Alta Vista, with Miss Frances Wolfe, will go to Wililamsburg, Va., to spend several days next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, of Edgemoor, are spending the week-end at Wililamsburg, Va., where they are the guests of the former's brother, Mr. John Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Ralph L. Ingram, of Middlesex lane, entertained her bridge club Monday night.

Miss Rene Beard was hostess at a bridge tea Friday at her home in Chevy Chase boulevard.

Miss Nancy Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Mrs. G. J. Harper, of Ten Hills, Md.

Mrs. N. F. Rabner was hostess at luncheon Tuesday, when she entertained at the Montrose for the members of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, of which she is president. In the company were Mrs. E. B. Morris, Mrs. Reginald K. Looker, Mrs. H. J. Pirie, Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mrs. E. F. Kohman, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. J. William Stohlman, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. George Smithson, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, Mrs. Lawrence M. Vaughan, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Miss Doree Germaine Holman, Mrs. John W. Slacks, Mrs. George W. Laird and Mrs. George W. Young.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS MAUDE WILSON,

whose engagement to Mr. David Earle Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Betts, of Chevy Chase, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson, of Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

The recent march of the National Spinster Association of 35,000 women in London who attributed their spinsterhood to the World War brings to the forefront the fact that in Washington many women, making records for themselves in social and Governmental work are dwelling by choice, of course, in a state of single blessedness.

The bachelor maid of 1936 is an independent person with a life full of interests and occupations, who is unmarried because she wishes to be and not because of lack of opportunities.

Among leading Washington spinsters is Mabel T. Boardman, energetic secretary of the American Red Cross whose name is almost a synonym for that of the organization. As the only woman commissioner of the District of Columbia, "Miss Boardman left an indelible impression on the public service here.

Maj. Julia Stimson, head of the Nursing Service of the Army with an enviable record of wartime service overseas, also holds her own particular niche in the affairs of the world, is a popular hostess and dinner guest and a leader in many humanitarian movements.

The Misses Mary, Josephine and Helen Patten have entertained church potentates and royal personages in their brick mansion with sweeping drive and porte cochere at 2122 Massachusetts avenue. This house, the scene of many brilliant functions in both pre-war and post-war days, has been important in the social schemes of Washington. One of the "Pattens," as they are affectionately called, pouring tea, or assisting at "at home," is regarded as a real contributing point to the success of the day. The Misses Patten speak many languages, have traveled widely and know politics and people.

Something of an uncrowned queen in the Washington feminist group is Alice Paul, the little Quaker spinster who inspired the great march of women up Pennsylvania avenue the day before Wilson's first inauguration, which did so much to light the torch that was finally to end in victory for the woman suffrage cause.

Katherine Lenroot is another spinster with a record of achievement in public life. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Irwin L. Lenroot. First she was assistant chief and now is chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Miss Lenroot, who is most attractive, was far too busy during World War days and since to marry.

Among Washington hostesses none is more important than Belle Sherwin, of Washington and Cleveland, who was national president of the League of Women Voters and who now lives in one of the show places of Georgetown. Another Washington "belle" is Belle Gurnee, of New York and Washington, noted here for her devotion to roses and her gardens.

Then, of course, there are the two Randolph girls—Mary and Anne—and what belle of today would not give much to have their places in the social life of Washington? No assemblage is really smart without them. They know how to talk, always have interesting things to say without revealing secrets, and are always gracious, cordial and well dressed. They also have a flair for remembering faces and placing people that is the envy of the politicians and diplomats of the capital.

In the gayest and most interested center of Wilson Democrats who assemble in Washington under the aegis of the New Deal now and then may be found Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late President and the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Miss Wilson is coming to Washington quite frequently since President Roosevelt took office. She has continued her interest in music and philanthropic movements and is proud of the fact it was she during the World War who advocated the use of District school houses for community center activities after school hours.

Other spinsters of Washington society are those three globe-trotting World War belles, Carolyn Nash, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Nash, U. S. N., now a leader in the Americna colony in Paris and friend of notables; Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of the late United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Eudora Clover, daughter of the Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover, graduate in law, rancher and traveler.

Samuel Billings Of Silver Spring Recently Wed

Lucille Frances Pemberton of Maryland Suburb, Bride in Parents Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 4.—A wedding of much interest to the community took place last Saturday afternoon when Miss Lucille Frances Pemberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Pemberton, and Mr. Samuel Clarke Billings, also of this place, were married at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents on Willow avenue. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of pale pink marquisette over a satin slip of the same shade, and carried sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Christine Perkinson, of Washington, who was attired in pale blue organdie, and the best man was Mr. William M. Sullivan. A reception was held afterward for members of the immediate families. After July 10 they will be at home at 1643 Flower avenue, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood entertained at a supper party Tuesday evening at their home on Dale drive in honor of their daughter, Jacqueline, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Anne Kacy, Betty Jane and Peggy Cissel, Katherine Neel, Mary Ann Emery, Audrey Lincoln and Antonine Miller.

A reception will be held at the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in honor of the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, the new co-pastor of St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson and their children of Long Island, New York, are visiting Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. J. A. Watson, sr., of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Keys, of Linden.

Mrs. S. K. Wade, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Lester, has been vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Nellie Hewitt had as her guest during the past week Miss Katherine Flanagan, of Washington, and Miss Suzanne Zihlman, of Cumberland, Md.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Continuing Our Unusual Sale of

DIAMONDS

AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES

Rings *Engagement Rings*
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Watches . . .

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We believe this a most extraordinary opportunity for selection, and a very timely one for effecting a surprising saving. There is such satisfaction in coming here to choose and no matter whether your choice is a moderately priced one, or of great worth, the stones are of the best.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps

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FLOOR SAMPLE SALE OF

Hand Made Authentic Colonial Reproductions

33⅓% to 50% DISCOUNT

WE HAVE BETWEEN 40 AND 50 PIECES OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE INCLUDING SOFAS, CHAIRS, LOVE SEAT, ETC. A FEW DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM PIECES WHICH ARE SLIGHTLY SHOP WORN WHICH IN SOME INSTANCES HAVE BEEN MARKED AT LESS THAN HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE. THESE ARE ALL REGULAR STOCK PIECES WHICH HAVE BEEN USED AS FLOOR SAMPLES, BUT ARE ALL IN GOOD, USABLE CONDITION.

One of the rare values in this sale, Chippendale Wing Chair with straight finger print legs and stretcher base. All hair upholstery quilted into tempered springs. Covered in blue frieze. Regular price, $85.00.

Floor Sample Price

$42.50

All Pieces in This Sale Sold "As Is."
A Sale You Can Not Afford to Miss.

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Pre Inventory Sale

further drastic reductions to far below cost prices!
if you missed the others, don't miss this sale!
offering only our regular stock and real values!

WOMEN'S DRESSES	daytime and sports models, regularly 29.50 to 75.00, our finest qualities	14.00 22.50 35.00
FORMAL GOWNS	dinner and evening models, regularly 45.00 to 79.50	25.00 35.00
MISSES' FROCKS	sports, street and formal regularly 16.95 to 29.50	8.50 12.50
COATS : SUITS	town, travel and sports regularly 42.50 to 75.00	19.75 25.00 29.75
MILLINERY	straws, fabrics, felts regularly 8.50 to 15.00	4.00 6.00

Sweaters, 2.50, 3.75; Blouses, 1.95, 2.95, 4.50; Bags, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00. Negligees, Lingerie, Pajamas, Robes, Evening Wraps in groups at very worth-while price reductions.

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QUEEN QUALITY
VITALITY and DEBONAIR
SUMMER SHOES

Over 3,000 Pairs

Smart Summer Shoes

Reduced to

3.65 4.90 5.85

A tremendous selection of styles in White, combination of White and Brown, and a large assortment of Blue, Black and Brown; also Grey and Beige. Consisting of Kid-Gabardine—Mesh, Patent—and Calf Leathers. For dress, street and sport wear. All height heels.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
Air-Cooled 1221 F St. N.W. *Air-Cooled*

June Brides of Washington and Vicinity Enjoy Spotlight With Legislators Absent

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. EDWARD BACHSCHMID,
the former Miss Barbara Brothers.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. RALPH LENZ,
who was Miss Mary Poore.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. JOHN E. SCHUSTER,
who was Miss Anna Tressel.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. DAVID W. WARD,
nee Miss Mildred L. Thompson.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. JOSEPH H. SPIVAK,
the former Miss Julia Cohen.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. J. MELVIN RILEY,
the former Miss Mada Foreman.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. HARRY E. STELLING,
nee Miss Jerry Rosenburger.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. R. MURRAY KLEINER,
formerly Miss Josephine Griffith.

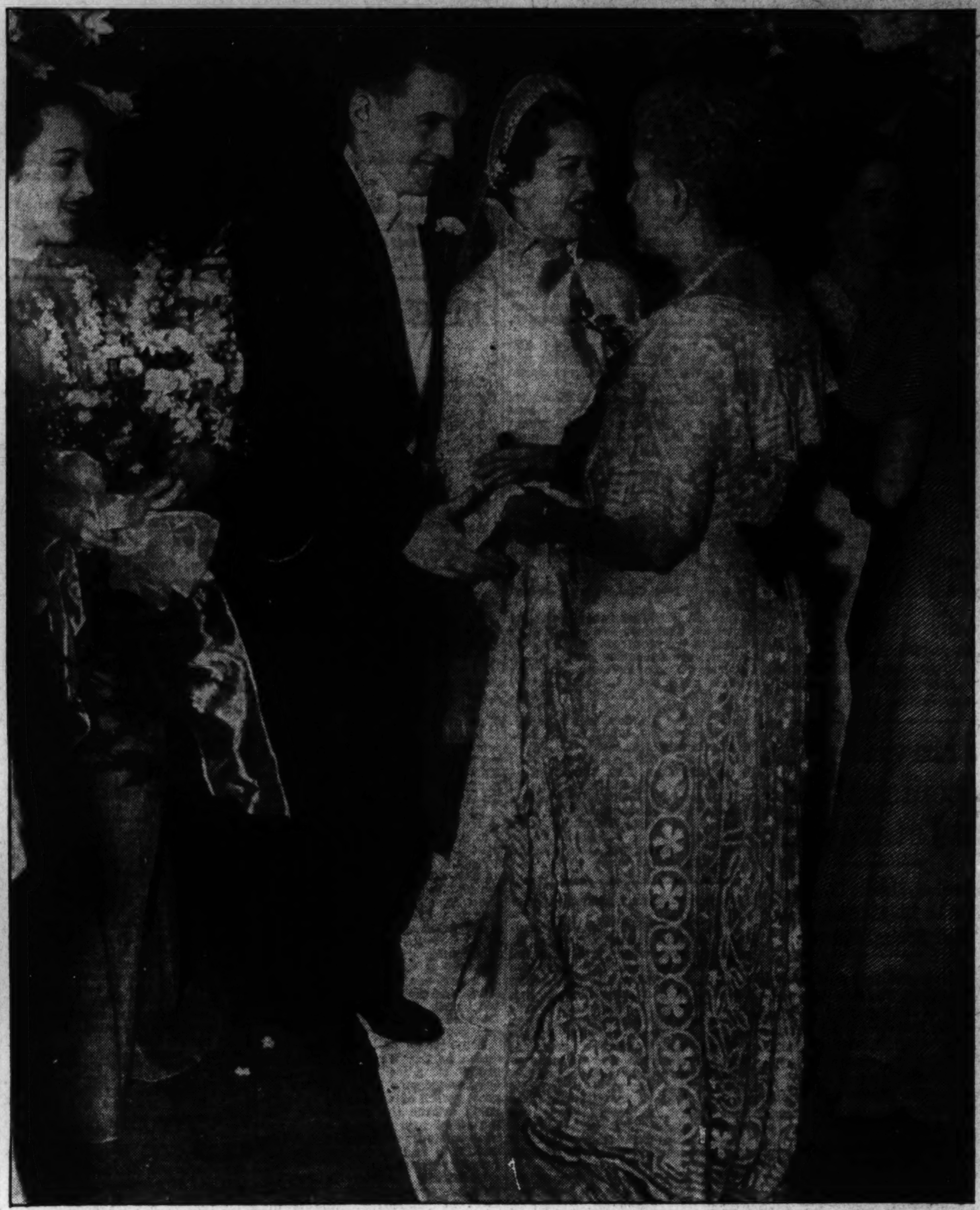
Harris & Ewing.
MRS. THOMAS H. O'CONNOR,
who was before her marriage Miss Agnes Roland.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. THOMAS W. WADDOUPS,
who was Miss Jeanne Reynolds.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ROBERT HENRY BAUM,
nee Miss Emma E. Heckman.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. EDWARD C. CROUCH,
who was Miss Katherine Wessels.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. FREDERICK DIETERICH,
the former Miss Marjorie Stuart.


Underwood & Underwood.
MR. AND MRS. MAURICE JOYCE BRODERICK,
who were married last Monday at the Washington Club, receiving the congratulations of the wedding guests. The bride is the former Miss Kathryn Darling Rowland and Mr. Broderick, the son of Lady Broderick and the late Sir John Joyce Broderick.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. GORDON BONNETTE, JR.,
nee Miss Dorothy June Larner.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. JAMES C. WILSON,
who was Miss Dorothy Roth.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. MYRON A. TRACY,
who is the former Miss Virginia Lee Gessford.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. THOMAS V. DUFFY,
the former Miss Gladys Carroll

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ETTORE A. GINETTI,
nee Miss Hortense L. Mixsell.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. EMILE A. DE BRUGUIERE,
who was before her marriage Miss Frances M. Watkins. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander F. Watkins.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. WILLIAM LEE FLING,
who was Miss Marjorie Dawson.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. GEORGE ERIC WRIGHT,
nee Miss Mary Helen McKay.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. O. F. D. CHRISTENSEN,
nee Miss Mary E. Hartness.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. FAUSTO ROYER,
nee Miss Delfina Di Girolamo.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. LOUIS O. MACHLAN, JR.,
who was Miss Mary Cooksey.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. JOHN SCHULTZ,
the former Miss Dorothy Jones.

Brooks Studio.
MRS. WALTER L. RHINEHART,
nee Miss Evelyn Virginia Eller.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. WENDELL NIELSON,
formerly Miss Elizabeth Hazard.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. FRANK HAILE, JR.,
the former Miss Dorothy Harley, of Round Hill, Va., who was married June 30.

Captain and Mrs. Spear Leave Annapolis to Make Home in Capital

Midshipman Spear Takes Ocean Trip

Farewell Picnic Given at the Bowdoin Home at St. Margaret's.

Mrs. Karns Entertains at Luncheon for Charlotte Stevens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 4.—Capt. Ray Spear, U. S. N., Mrs. Spear and their daughter, Miss Mary Spear, left Annapolis yesterday for Washington, where they will occupy the house at 128 LeRoy place while Capt. Spear is on duty in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. Their son, Midshipman Louis Spear, is with the midshipmen's summer practice cruise.

While here Mrs. Spear served a term of two years as president of the Naval Academy Women's Club and took an active interest in several other clubs and musical groups.

A farewell picnic for Capt. and Mrs. Spear was given Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowdoin, Normanroyd, at St. Margarets, on the Chesapeake Bay, by a number of their Annapolis friends. Among those in the party were Capt. and Mrs. William N. Jeffers, the commandant of midshipmen; Capt. Forde A. Todd, and Mrs. Todd; Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. William Sayles, Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. Du Bose, Miss Elizabeth Nott, Mr. Robert James, Commander and Mrs. John Quigley and Col. Douglas Duval, U. S. A., retired.

Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. Franklin D. Karns, entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday for Miss Charlotte Stevens, of Forest Hill, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mrs. Nevett Steele, of Murray Hill.

Capt. and Mrs. Karns have with them this week-end Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, their son-in-law and daughter, who are now living in Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Schultz is on duty at the Navy Yard.

Lieut. and Mrs. John M. McIsaac have returned to their quarters on the Naval Academy Reservation after spending two weeks with Lieut. McIsaac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIsaac, in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby will be hosts tomorrow afternoon at a large cocktail party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Dodge Woodward, who are shortly to leave for Fort Moultrie, S. C.

On Wednesday Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers gave a party for the Woodwards and for Mrs. Bowers' niece, Mrs. Sarah Green Baker, who is here from Great Neck, Long Island, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Teel entertained Tuesday afternoon for Maj. and Mrs. Woodward.

Miss Margaret Eliason, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliason, of Wardour, and Mr. Charles Edwin Batchelder, of Portsmouth, N. H., were married at noon Tuesday in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. E. D. Johnson, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Maxwell Ganter, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Charles Wilson Eliason, jr., of Chicago, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Burtis Breese, of Rochester, N. Y., was the bride's other attendant. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder will live in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Dorothy Virginia Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Owen Snow, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Henry W. Buse, jr., U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, Va., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 27, in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. Assistant Chaplain John E. Johnson, of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank E. Peters, of Baltimore. Mrs. Peters was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Betty Buse, the groom's sister, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Lillian Brown, of Greenville, N. C., and Miss Margaret Pyle, of Aberdeen, Md.

Capt. Gail Cummings, U. S. M. C., was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. Victor Krulak and John Hapgood, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Jerry O'Donnell, U. S. N., and Ensign William Sampson.

The ceremony was followed by a reception on the lawn of Judge and Mrs. Linwood Clark, at Horn Point.

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Buse will live at Quantico.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale, and her son, Mr. Hamilton Gale, jr., of Murray Hill, entertained a large company of guests today, at an all-day sailing party.

Mrs. Green, widow of Judge Nicholas H. Green, was hostess yesterday at a tea for her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Green Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, who is visiting her for the summer, and for Mrs. Miller, wife of Lieut. Wallace J. Miller, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler returned to Annapolis the middle of the week from the Inn at Buck Hills Falls, Pa., where they went after attending a house party given by the Frederick D. Fowlers, of Port Jervis, N. Y., at their summer lodge on Twin Lakes, Pa.

Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews and her two children, after a visit to Miss Lillie Fowler, at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, are now occupying the cottage, Heartsease, at Craigville, Cape Cod, where they will be joined by Lieut. Bob Orr Matthews upon his return from Europe after the completion of the midshipmen's summer practice cruise.

Capt. David Claude, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Claude are here from Philadelphia, where Capt. Claude is stationed, for a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude.

Fiskes Leave for Berkshires.

Mrs. Dwight Fiske and her daughter, Miss Isabel Fiske, have closed their apartment at the Shoreham and have gone to the Berkshires in Massachusetts, where they will spend a few weeks before going to the Georgian Hotel in Evanston, Ill., their former home.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EVE MARK-WARDLAW,

daughter of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw, photographed with her dog in the garden of their home, 3225 Highland place. Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw is at present abroad, and will return to join her husband and daughter at their summer home, De la Brooke, on the Patuxent River, the end of July.

Mary Lake Cox, of Warrenton, Engaged

Randolph Macon Grad and Frederick Knight Will Be Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt Cox, of Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lake Cox, to Mr. Frederick Hawley Knight, of Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Cox is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. She has made her home in Washington for several years.

Mr. Knight, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samuel Knight, received his engineering degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. He is a graduate of the law school of George Washington University, Washington.

The wedding will take place during the summer.

Invitations have been received in Fauquier County to the wedding of Miss Nola Rodgers Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Clayton, of Oxford, N. C. and Mr. Richard Carter Turner, jr., of The Plains, which will take place July 14. Miss Clayton is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swartz, of Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll V. Shreve, of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie May Shreve, to Mr. Joseph Copley, of Warrenton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Copley, of South Hill, Va. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Shreve is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social fraternity, and Mortar Board, an honorary fraternity.

Mr. Copley is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College with a bachelor of arts degree, and from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where he took a master of science degree. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and V. P. I. University Club. Mr. Copley is now county agricultural agent for Fauquier County, Va.

Mrs. William G. Barnewall entertained at a Dutch treat picnic at her home near Warrenton this evening. Among the guests present were Col. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes Watkins, and Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, of Washington.

Invitations Are Received for Wedding of Miss Nola Rodgers Clayton.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Misses Viola, Virginia and Josephine Winmill, who have been at their home on Long Island, sailed for Europe June 30. Mr. Winmill will join his family later in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, Miss Rice Barrett and Mr. William Barrett, of Ridgelea, have gone to Edgartown, Mass., where they have a cottage and will spend the summer. Mr. Richard Barrett is motoring with a friend through the South and will join the party later in the summer.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., entertained at Elway for her grandchildren today.

Miss Mary Ellis Rossell, of Roanoke, arrived Wednesday to visit Miss Ida Pollard Evans.

Mrs. George Gable, Miss Hilda Hordern and Mr. John A. C. Keith were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit, in Covington. Mr. Keith will sail July 25 on a Baltic cruise round the world.

Col. J. W. McIntosh, of Overbrook Lodge, has sailed for a business trip to Russia. He will return about August 1.

Dr. and Mrs. William Newton Hodgkin will leave Monday for California, where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards, Mrs. Mason McCarty and Mrs. Paul C. Richards, jr., will also leave Monday for two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Basil Prikashikoff will leave July 18 for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Grace R. Doudge, who has a cottage there for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Kehr and Dr. M. E. Decker, of Washington, motored to Warrenton and were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague at Dunworth.

Virginian Calls At Poolesville

Mrs. Wilson C. Guest, of Richmond, Visits in Maryland With the Grays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., July 4.—Mrs. Wilson C. Guest, of Richmond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Gray for a week.

Mrs. Benjamin White will return to her home on Monday after spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Byron White, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. White will accompany her here, where she is overseeing the reconstruction of Stony Castle, which she and Dr. White have recently purchased.

Mrs. Mollie Mann, of New York, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elgin.

Miss Rebecca Hall is in Roanoke, Va., where she is the guest of Mrs. Esther Owens.

Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Helen Pyles were hostesses at bridge at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carter Claggett, of Rockville, on Tuesday.

Miss Erwin Brown entertained a number of her young friends at a lawn party at her home on Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Casale and Miss Geneva Casale are in Vineland, N. J., where they are spending the summer months with Mrs. Casale's daughter, Mrs. Harry Olivia.

Davises Hosts In Vienna Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dahl Entertained in Honor of Their Recent Wedding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis entertained Saturday evening with a dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dahl, who were married three weeks ago in Duluth, Minn. There were 20 guests.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Dahl with a supper on the lawn. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Mr. Everett Benham, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock attended the Latin-American concert Thursday night at the Pan-American Union.

Mrs. James Allen was honor guest Sunday at a dinner party in honor of her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, of Arlington; Miss Marguerite Wilcox and Miss Irene Gunther, of Washington; Mr. Walter Fisher, of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayrle and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Mary Margaret Kearney, of Lyon Park, were dinner guests of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz at "Merry-go-round" Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. J. Davis gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Leo Baden and Mrs. Lou Lancaster, of Bowie, Md. Other guests were Mrs. Kate Talbert, Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and Miss Carol Heidenreich, of McLean, and Mrs. Rudolph Dahl, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Miss Beppie Hunter are spending the week in Tappahannock. Miss Mary Craig Hunter is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Michaux, of Richmond.

Cabin John Matron Visits West Virginia

Mrs. Pauline Hannen Guest at Berkeley Springs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., July 4.—Mrs. Pauline Hannen, accompanied by her granddaughter, Eleanor, is spending several weeks at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

David and Richard Armstrong are touring Florida with their grandfather, Mr. D. Martin.

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Francis Whalen are spending the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hannen had as their guests the past week the latter's father and sister, Mr. S. S. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Lynn Crick, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. C. H. Goddold is spending the summer in California visiting her daughter Alice.

Middleburg Girl Starts Trip West

Cynthia Bangs on Way to Tehee Lodge in Wyoming to Visit Fordyces.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 4. — Miss Cynthia Bangs left Wednesday for Tehee Lodge, Big Horn, Wyo., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fordyce, of St. Louis. In August Miss Bangs will go to Saratoga, where she will be the guest of Mr. George Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association.

Mrs. William Mitchell and her two children, Lucy and Billy, have left for the summer months and will pass the time in Detroit, Mich., and Maine.

Among those who entertained after the polo game between the Third Cavalry, Fort Myers, and Loudoun-Fauquier teams were Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest and Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert.

Mrs. J. P. Duffey and son, Johnny, are visiting relatives in Baltimore and Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. E. R. Duffey and two small daughters, Jane and Patricia, left Friday morning for a month's visit at the home of her father, Mr. M. C. Drumheller, at Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin was called to Pittsburg suddenly on account of the illness of her niece, Miss Delworth.

Wedding Guest Of Enid Hansen Here From York

Mrs. Don Cockley Will Stay With Falls Church Girl Until After Nuptial.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., July 4.—Mrs. Don Cockley, of York, Pa., is the house guest of Miss Enid Hansen until after the latter's wedding July 10 to Mr. Henry Schmucker, of Washington.

Mrs. Merritt Pope and Mrs. Edmund Gantt won honors Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Livingston. Other guests were Mrs. Hunter Burton, Mrs. J. O. Frank, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. Warren Estey, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. E. J. Beinhart, Mrs. W. H. Mayer, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Hubard Massey, of McLean; Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Probey, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. D. P. Hurley, Mrs. Morton Macartney, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. Lyman Moore, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. Robert Mandev and Mrs. A. Schultz, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Louis Woods and Mrs. Alexander Galt left today for Rehoboth Beach to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, of Falls Church, for a week.

Ensign Arthur Lamar is cruising on Chesapeake Bay this week with a group of naval reserve officers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Demarest, who are spending the summer at the Fenwick summer home at Franklin Manor, Md., have with them for the week-end Miss Catherine Fenwick and her house guest, Miss Margaret Perkins. Mr. Boynton Livingston, of Falls Church, and Mr. Ronald McKenzie, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips were with them last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles and family arrived Wednesday to spend a month with their parents, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Styles, coming from Nova Scotia where Mr. Styles is in the consular service.

Mrs. J. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Louis Woods were joint hostesses Tuesday night at bridge at Mrs. Johnston's home, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Miss Agnes Smith and Mr. J. Roy Johnston.

McLean Matron Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Walter Weaver Hostess to Many Friends at Golf and Country Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., July 4.—Mrs. Walter T. Weaver entertained Tuesday at luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Her guests were Mrs. Henry Mackall, Miss Sallie Ball, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Marvin Poole, Mrs. Harry Abell, Mrs. Floyd Gantt, Mrs. Franklin Gicker, sr., Mrs. Franklin, jr., Mrs. Joseph Kefauver and Mrs. Virginia Atkinson.

Mrs. Byrd Riley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Corner, for several weeks, left Thursday to return to her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Jefferson D. Worthington, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Hobson. Other guests were Mrs. Albert Mack, Mrs. A. Oliver, Mrs. Cliff, daughter, Mrs. Carl Swinson; Mrs. Stacy, of Tennessee, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Caldwell; of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting her Mrs. W. E. Arnold, sr., Mrs. Belle Matheny, Mrs. Troughton and Mrs. Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lee, of Country Club Grove, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby left Thursday to spend ten days at their parents' summer home at Stony Lake, Ontario, Canada. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardon, of Washington, will be their guests at their McLean home.

Miss Ellen Robertson is spending two weeks at a camp in Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huschka have returned from New York State, where they spent a month visiting friends at their former home.

Alexandria Friends Receive Word of West-Carlton Nuptial

Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Millard Carlton Send Cards Announcing Marriage Last Month of Their Daughter, Elvie Lee Carlton.

Alexandria, Va., July 4.—Cards have been received from Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Millard Carlton announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elvie Lee, to Mr. John Taliaferro West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, of Baltimore, on June 27, in their home in West Haven, Severn Park, Md. Mrs. West, mother of the bridegroom, formerly was Miss Maude Wheat, of this city, daughter of the late Mr. Benoni Wheat.

Mr. Frank Cazenove Crittenton, of New York City, is a guest over the week-end of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert de Cazenove, on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Robert E. Carmody, with her young son and daughter, have left to spend a month with her mother at Narragansett Bay. Maj. Carmody has been ordered to Camp Holabird, Md., and will take up his duties there in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell have left for New London, Conn., where they will stay until September.

Dr. and Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins spent the past week-end in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Florence Ball announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maurine E. Curtin, daughter of the late Mr. John Curtin, to Mr. John W. Burgess, son of Mr. Cephus W. Burgess and the late Mrs. Burgess, on June 20, in her home in this city.

The Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple; Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. James Hulfish are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulfish, in Marion, S. C., and will go later to the Centennial Exposition in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Tsther Bomer is spending her vacation with relatives in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Moore have as their guests the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, of Martinsville.

Mrs. Milton R. Greenland and her small daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, have gone to Ocean Grove, N. J., to be the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barrett.

Miss Alma Buckner McGroarty and her cousin, Miss Buckner Blackerby, were in Philadelphia last week to attend the Democratic convention and are now visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Battalie B. Railey, in New York City.

Miss Charlotte Walker, of Sterco, Alberta, Canada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

The Rev. Father M. J. Hartigan, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, sailed from New York last week to spend the summer with relatives in Ireland.

Col. and Mrs. A. D. Rorex have given up their home in Alexandria and have left for San Diego, Calif., where Col. Rorex has been ordered for duty.

Mrs. W. Clyde West has returned from a visit to Dr. West's parents in Stuart, Va.

Miss Anne Cleveland and Mr. William Cleveland have returned from a visit to Miss Rorie Suitt, in Durham, N. C., and were accompanied home by Miss Suitt, who will remain for several weeks as their guest.

Mrs. Irene Manly Roszel, with her son, Charles Roszel, and Miss Alameda Parks are spending a week at Orkney Springs.

Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, July 4.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Patricia Meadows, daughter of C. J. Meadows, of Catonsville, Md., and Mr. Joseph K. Kady, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kady, of Rocky Lane, a suburb of Martinsburg, which occurred Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony was performed at St. Phillip's Catholic Church, by the Rev. Father W. C. Kelty. Miss Regina Kady, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, and Robert Meadows, of Baltimore, Md., was the best man.

Going to Holy Land.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Moody will sail tomorrow abroad the S. S. Pilsudski for a visit to the Holy Land. They will return to Washington in September.

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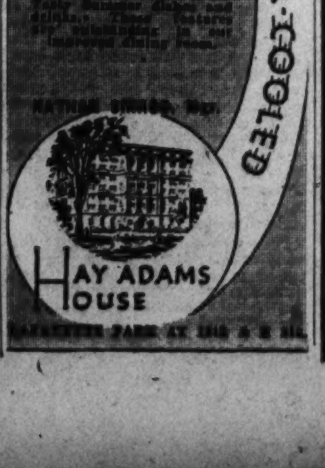

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26 Misses' $25 to $39.75 Day and Afternoon Frocks. Printed crepe suit dresses, three-piece crash suits, novelty weave cotton spectator frocks, navy and black sheers, printed crepe dresses. Two-piece, one-piece and jacket styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group $19.95

12 Women's and Shorter Women's $25 to $39.75 Day and Afternoon Frocks. Printed crepe costumes, redingotes with silk coats, sheer suit dresses in black and navy, black chiffon afternoon dresses. Sizes 36 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group, $19.95

9 Misses' $39.75 and $49.75 Daytime and Evening Fashions. Lace, marquisette and chiffon evening dresses; three-piece navy wool tailored suit $25

6 Women's $39.75 Printed Chiffon Dresses $25

1—$65 Black sheer and print afternoon dress. 38 . . . $35
1—$65 Original Sonia printed afternoon dress. 16 . . . $29.75
1—$49.75 Printed crepe with marquisette blouse. 18 . $29.75
1—$65 Navy sheer afternoon dress with hand-made lingerie. 40. $39.75

1—$98.75 Rose metal cloth formal gown. 16 . . . $25
1—$89.75 Pale blue sheer formal gown. 16 . . . $35
1—$65 Satin wedding gown. 16 . . . . . $39.75
1—$49.75 Satin wedding gown. 14 . . . . . $29.75
1—$110 Original Sonia printed dress with military blue coat. 18 . . . . . $39.75
1—$89.75 Black sheer afternoon dress with hand-embroidered front $59.75
1—$65 Navy sheer suit with lingerie blouse. 14 . . $39.75

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Teeth Kept Beautiful and Sturdy With Diet That Includes Raw Vegetables and Fruits

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Youth's "Off Again, On Again" Courtship Has Girl Wondering What Tactics to Adopt.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my late teens. The boy is some years older. When I first became aware of his existence he was going with another girl—let's call her Alice. Long before we actually met, he had asked mutual friends about me, and we used to flirt with each other. One day after a school affair I was walking home with some friends and he came along in his car and offered to give me a lift home. My friends urged me to accept, which I did.

* * * *

We went straight home and he asked me if he might call again. I said "yes," and for several months he made my life a series of pleasant surprises. We went to dances, shows, suppers and he gave me presents and sent me telegrams. All my friends liked him immensely, and during this time I made no mention of the fact that I knew he had been going with another girl before he started going with me.

* * * *

Then one night after dinner and a dance he left me at my door saying that he would see me later. I feared something might be wrong, because he had been hinting that he had something important to tell me. After that night he stopped coming to see me. I was told he had gone back to Alice. However, I decided to remain on friendly terms with him, because I liked him and because argument would have driven him further away. I saw him occasionally and we always chatted pleasantly, but he never called or came to see me, although he sent me a telegram on my birthday. Two months after our last date, he sent me roses, although he was still going with the other girl.

* * * *

Finally, after three months, he started calling on me again and seemed more serious. He explained he was not going to see Alice any more, and that things positively would not happen as they did before. Then one evening he took a girl friend of mine to a dance, after getting my consent to do so. After that he stopped calling on me, again . . . What am I to make of this? Should I argue it out or let it slide? I don't want to be a softy and let him have things all his own way, neither do I want to be possessive and disagreeable. He claims to like me and I like him and don't want to lose his friendship. I am sure he has no other girl. Now that it is vacation time our paths don't cross very often and I don't dare call him at his place of work. Your advice will be appreciated. His family and mine have been friends for generations and he is rather a spoiled child. Perhaps this explains his actions. What do you think?

PATSY.

Use More Finesse.

DEAR PATSY: There is no earthly reason why this boy should court you to the exclusion of every other girl he happens to know or to meet, even if he should happen to be seriously interested in you, although I think we may take for granted that he is not. He probably does like you a lot, but his liking for you hasn't necessarily blinded him to the fact that there are other interesting girls in the world whose company he can also enjoy. It is the most natural thing in the world for boys and girls to be intensely interested in each other for a time, and then to drift off in the direction of other young persons of the opposite sex, completely forgetting the old attraction of the accustomed companion for a time and sometimes forgetting it altogether.

* * * *

You are making a mountain out of a molehill in your efforts to try to read some profound significance into this boy's comings and goings, his one day's ardor and his next day's indifference. Some poet has said "a boy's will is the wind's will" and that aphorism interprets as well as any other the reason why the average adolescent youth drifts hither and yon in search of romantic companionship.

* * * *

The reason this boy came back to you after three months' absence was probably because he was for the moment tired of the company of other girls he knew, remembered you as a refreshing change, and complacently assumed his address would be welcomed, which it was. Now, restless again for new faces, new conversation, different charms, he has drifted away a second time; probably not that he likes you less, but that he likes variety more.

* * * *

So far as I can see he has conducted himself with adequate gallantry in your regard. When he has been your beau he has supplied you with all the trappings which go with approved and conventional courtship. He has dined you and danced you and squired you to the theater; he has sent you flowers and telegrams and made you tender little speeches, which he no doubt meant with all his heart at the time. But these things give you no lien on his freedom, any more than your acceptance of them binds you to him so firmly that you haven't the right to go out with any other young man who might come along and give your heart a bigger flutter than he was able to give it.

* * * *

In letting him come and go as he pleases you are not being a "softy" necessarily. But you would be acting with greater finesse if you made it a little more difficult for him to engage your society. If and when he calls you for another engagement, why not be busy with other boy friends to the extent that he must call you several times before he finds you disengaged? Then, don't settle down again to going with him alone. Give him some competition. Have dates with other boys two or three times a week; or, if you haven't that many boy friends seeking your society, make dates with girls, for the theater, or for swimming or for bridge, or what-have-you.

* * * *

He may be a spoiled child, but you don't need to contribute to the spoiling. The surest way of compelling a spoiled child's interest and respect is to refuse to let him have things all his own way. It has been said the average man always gives his greatest adulation to the woman who makes him suffer most. And you certainly aren't making this boy suffer by going out gladly with him whenever he happens to make it possible for you to do so. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Gadgets for Use in Closets Captivate Tidy Housekeepers

Closet Boxes, Flowered or Satin or Ribbon Bowed, Make Presentable Piece of Furniture and Are Welcomed for Their Utility.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LAW AND ORDER in closets is a very fine idea and most of the time we're all for it. Even though we do like to go on a radical bender once in a while and throw our things around in good revolutionary fashion.

Besides the new closet gadgets have quite won our heart. There are hat racks that practically tilt our hat for us and shoe trees that all but tie our shoe strings. But we're most devoted to hangers that are velvet covered so that our sheer dresses won't slither off on the floor. We like a few of those luxurious padded and satin-covered hangers, too, because they hold our coats and sweaters without leaving their marks on the shoulders.

And the closet boxes! We adore them . . . flowered or satin or ribbon bowed. And drawer cabinets galore . . . and the extra shelf cupboards that go in stray corners to hold fluttery bits of this or that. The stores are very nice, indeed, to ladies these days in thinking up so many ways of making life pleasanter and housekeeping easier.

Closet of Dreams.

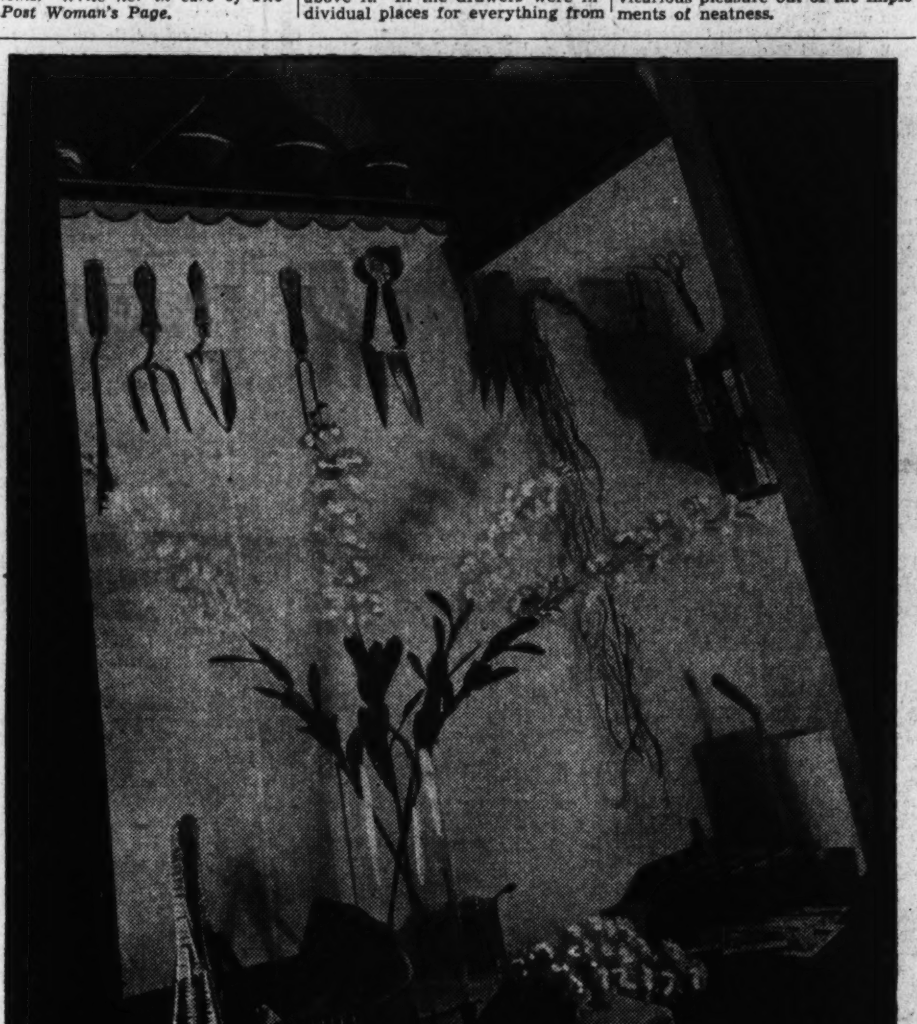
Our personal dream is to have a closet big enough for a dressing table and a set of drawers for underwear and stockings. Then we could do all of our dressing and fixing and throwing around without disrupting the bedroom. This doesn't take such a large closet either if the dressing table is made of a shelf on the door. The mirror can be hung on the door and the shelf can have a railing around it so that a lady's bottles and boxes won't slide off when the door is opened and shut.

We saw a closet that we longed for the other day in delphinium and geranium pink. The walls were covered in delphinium blue quilted satin and it had a stand-up dressing table (this is a good idea for a busy person). It was made of a narrow high tier of drawers, painted geranium pink, with a small mirror above it. In the drawers were individual places for everything from ribbons to rouge. At either side were tall, narrow sloping shelves for slippers. A side wall was divided with a partition, one section having a rod at the usual height for street length clothes and the other section having a much higher rod where longer trailing dresses could hang without swishing the floor. Both sections have shelves above and some compartments with small doors where special things can be tucked away. A small bench and a full length mirror completed this closet to our heart's delight. The cabinets, hangers and garment bags were geranium pink—the hat boxes were blue with pink bows atop them. The floor was covered in a black linoleum.

Boon for Women.

Special closets for special purposes are a great boon to the lady who likes to keep a well-organized household. A bridge closet with compartments for bridge tables to slide into, and places for cards and scores and the like is grand. So is a closet for flower holders, candles, candlesticks, scissors and all the oddments you need for arranging the table or composing a vase of flowers. A linen closet is taken for granted—have glass shelves if possible.

But don't misunderstand us. We aren't recommending efficient closets as a panacea for deliberate or natural-born untidiness. But they do help a lot, even if you're not naturally neat; and if you are, they're a joy indeed. Personally, we're not neat by nature, but we always get vicarious pleasure out of the implements of neatness.



IF YOU ARE fond of gardening, fix up a garden closet like the one shown above. It is nice for keeping bowls and vases, and flowers, along with scissors and the other oddments necessary for arranging flowers and working in your garden.

THIS is a well-organized closet for linen, china, glass and silver. A very good idea if your dining room furniture doesn't have all the storage space you need.

Recipe for Vanilla Ice Cream Permits Any Variation Desired

By Dorothea Duncan.

NOWHERE in the world is ice cream as popular a dessert as in the United States and in no other country is ice cream made with such excellent results and in such a wide variety of flavors.

Commercial ice creams are of such good quality, so inexpensive and so easy to obtain even in rural communities that ice cream has become the outstanding American dessert.

But there are many persons who like to make their own ice cream, especially in the summertime when fresh fruits and berries can be used to heighten the appeal of this frozen dessert.

A good recipe, then, for vanilla ice cream that may be varied by the use of different fruits or flavors, is the most satisfactory recipe for the woman who wishes to make home-made ice cream.

Smooth and Delicious.

The following basic recipe produces a smooth ice cream with a delicious flavor. It may be varied in numerous ways, either by a topping of sauce or crushed fresh fruit, or by changing the ingredients as suggested in the following variations.

This type of ice cream can be made with good results in a crank freezer, in the trays of a mechanical refrigerator or in the new electrically turned freezers. If frozen in the trays of an automatic refrigerator best results will be obtained by turning the cold control to fast freezing and by beating the ice cream when a mush stage has been reached in the freezing. It is even advisable to beat the mixture a second and a third time during the freezing.

American Ice Cream.

1 pint milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons water
¾ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald the milk, stirring constantly. Mix flour and cold water to a smooth paste and add to it slowly the scalded milk, continuing the stirring. When thickened cook over hot water for about 15 minutes. Add sugar and beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes. Strain the custard through a fine sieve and, when cold, add the cream and vanilla and freeze. This makes a smooth, rich cream.

For variation, use dark-brown sugar or maple sugar instead of the white sugar.

For cinnamon ice cream use the basic recipe but when the milk is put on to scald, add a piece of stick cinnamon about 1 inch long and one square (1 ounce) of chocolate, grated. Beat the custard thoroughly with an egg beater to insure smoothness of color.

TWO things contribute to the beauty of Beverly Roberts' smile—the expression back of it and the attractiveness of her teeth. She realizes the importance of keeping her teeth spotless and sparkling by eating the right foods, visiting her dentist frequently and brushing them at least twice a day.

Parents Blunder Often in Refusing Request of Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"MOTHER, may I go to the movies today?"

"No, dear."

"Why not?"

"Well, because it's raining, for one thing. And because there's scarlet fever in town, for another. And, anyway, I don't like the picture. It's not the kind you need to see."

One Reason Sufficient.

To pile up so many reasons, any one of which was in itself sufficient, probably seemed to Mrs. Brown to strengthen her case. In point of fact, it weakened it. So many objections to one simple request made each one seem inconclusive. Her small daughter's final impression was:

"Oh, mother just didn't want me to go to the movies and thought up everything she could to make it seem impossible."

And so far as appearances go, the child is right. If it took three reasons to prove that she could not go, none of them could have been strong enough alone. Furthermore, the last one, which sounded like a personal reaction, had the effect of vitiating the other two.

Quick to Sense Flaw.

Children are apt to be very literal and straightforward, and also very quick to sense any flaw in the other fellow's argument. Whatever is said to them should be direct and to the point, and the less elaboration the better. Three good reasons are not a bit stronger than one.

The parent should decide in his own mind just why he does not wish the child to do a thing, and stick to that reason, not adding irrelevant side issues. The most valid reason in this case was the scarlet fever epidemic. Taken by itself, it would or should have convinced the child, and not have left her wondering whether it was not simply an arbitrary whim of mother's, with reasons manufactured to bolster it.

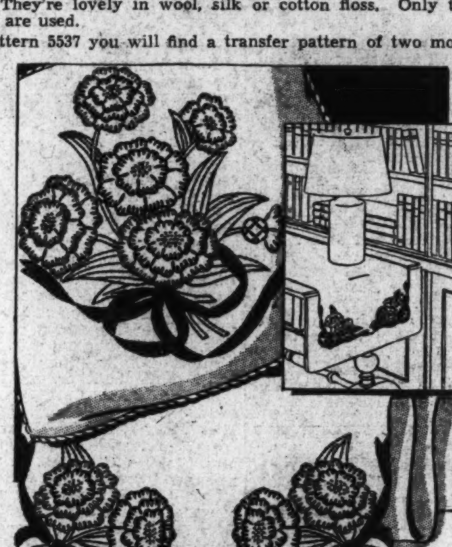
Needlewomen Finding Pleasure Stitching Neat Zinnia Sprays

Transfer Pattern of Two Motifs Submitted With Best Results Obtainable By Use of Wool, Silk or Cotton Floss on Linens.

By Alice Brooks.

WITH ZINNIAS ADDING their bright glow to the garden, it's fun for the needlewoman to catch their colorfulness on her linens. These sprays will get instant admiration when seen on pillow, scarf or refreshment cloth. They're lovely in wool, silk or cotton floss. Only the simplest stitches are used.

In pattern 5537 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 8½x9¾ inches, two and two reverse motifs 5¾x6¾ inches and four motifs 3½x3¾ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.



Pattern 5537.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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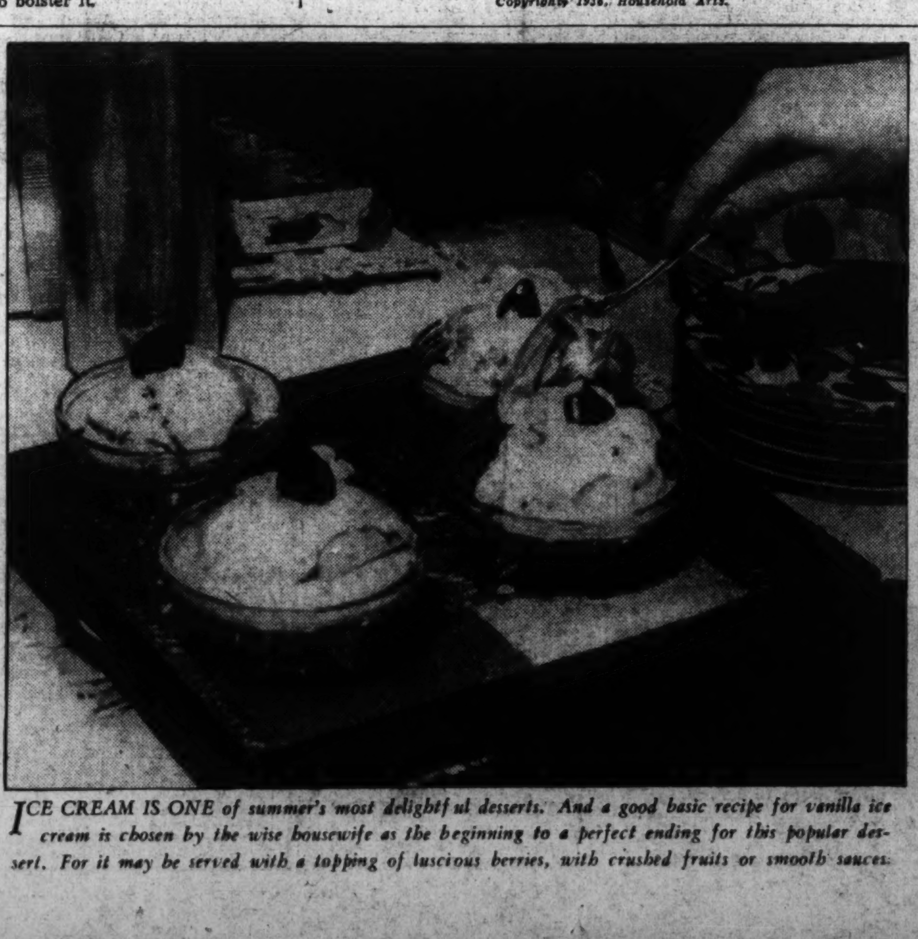

ICE CREAM IS ONE of summer's most delightful desserts. And a good basic recipe for vanilla ice cream is chosen by the wise housewife as the beginning to a perfect ending for this popular dessert. For it may be served with a topping of luscious berries, with crushed fruits or smooth sauces.

Motion Used In Brushing Is Important

Stroke Should Always Be Away From Gums, Never Sideways.

Visit to Dentist Required to Insure Perfect Protection.

By Gertrude Hummer.

YOU MAY NOT possess teeth as even as pearls, but it is your duty to keep them glisteningly white by correct brushing and proper care. For immaculately clean, well-polished teeth enhance your smile and add greatly to the beauty of your face, while stained, discolored teeth detract from that beauty in even greater proportion.

Eat the right foods, visit your dentist frequently, and at least twice a year have him clean your teeth. No matter how carefully you brush them yourself, they need professional cleaning every six months.

Get yourself two tooth brushes, one for the morning and one for the evening, and brush your teeth every night and every morning, and if possible after meals. They will become free of all tartar and stain, and will lose any yellow or discolored look they may have and will take on a clean, clear pearliness.

Firm Bristles Best.

To brush the teeth correctly use a brush that is fairly firm, but not stiff enough to bruise your gums. Remember never to brush the teeth crosswise, as it allows food particles to become packed in the crevices.

The right method is to start at the gum and brush with one stroke to the edge of the teeth. Do not pass the brush back again along the teeth to the gum. Start the movement over again from the gum to the edge. This will pick up every bit of food debris and polish the enamel as well.

The danger in the up and down stroke is that it carries food material and germs up under the gum. It will also push the gum little by little away from your teeth. Carefully avoid this as it makes the gum release its firm hold on your teeth.

As the years advance the gum naturally shrinks and loosens the teeth, so do not hasten it by the wrong habit of brushing your teeth incorrectly. Of course, you must thoroughly cleanse your teeth at the gum line, but the gum itself must never be disturbed.

Rotary Motion Good.

Apply the same method of cleansing to the molars and bicuspids—the teeth at the sides and back of your mouth. The surface of these teeth can be cleansed by working the brush around them in a rotary motion.

After thoroughly cleansing the teeth, rinse your mouth out with a good antiseptic solution to wash away the food which brushing has dislodged. Acting as an astringent to the gums, an antiseptic mouth wash will keep your gum tissue stimulated and healthy. It will also heal soreness and all tenderness of the mouth lining.

Always remember to eat plenty of raw vegetables and fruits. They will give your teeth exercise and at the same time act as a cleansing agent. If your teeth protrude or are rather conspicuous use lipstick very lightly. Instead of drawing attention to your mouth, figure out ways and means to play up your best feature.

New Conquests With Vaccines Reported Ahead

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

IT IS A COMMON observation that persons who have recovered from an attack of smallpox can mingle without danger with those who are acutely ill with the disease. We say then that immunity has been established. This means that the individual has formed in his blood substances which will resist or destroy the virus that causes the disease.

For many years the phenomenon could not be explained, and it was only after the birth of the science of bacteriology that the blood was shown to possess many neutralizing elements. For example, when a patient is attacked by diphtheria, virulent toxins paralyzing to nerve tissue are generated. The blood endeavors promptly to build a counteracting agent which will render the toxin harmless. In many cases this is impossible, as the poison is formed so rapidly that the body is unable to manufacture a sufficient supply.

Faced with this situation, scientists devised the plan of producing antitoxin in the blood of an animal. Horses were inoculated with diphtheria organisms, and serum was withdrawn and used to combat the dread poison in human beings. Spectacular results followed. If sufficiently large doses are used early enough, diphtheria is robbed of its aforetime death-dealing power.

Even more important, there came, subsequently, the vaccination of perfectly well individuals with tiny doses of diphtheria toxin. This is called toxoid and affords a defense against the disease for a considerable period of time.

Medical science has not as yet identified the causative factors in either measles or poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). It has been found, however, that the blood of patients who have recovered from these diseases or from scarlet fever will contain components inimical to the specific disease. This material, called convalescent serum, is now available in certain centers in this country and has been shown to be life saving in numerous instances.

Typhoid fever is a thing of the past—or at least it can and should be. Vaccine will protect most individuals for approximately a year, and the chlorination of our water supplies and the pasteurization of milk have prevented its spread.

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Accessories Termed "Tremendous Trifles" in Swiftly Moving Parade of Fashions

Young Girls Need Ideas On Dressing

Mothers of Today Advised to Give More Time to This Subject.

Suggestion From Elders May Save Daughter From Heartaches.

By Malvina Lindsay.
Woman's Page Editor.

THE SUGGESTION that mothers give more attention to teaching their daughters how to dress is made by Grace Igo Hall in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine. This is the most practical advice that has been given parents in a long time. If carried out, it would mean a great gain in happiness and self-confidence for the women of tomorrow.

Development in children of a clothes sense would prevent many of the sartorial mistakes of adolescence, points out Mrs. Hall. But it would do even more. It would eliminate many a childish heartache, would save many a girl from becoming a dowd and a wallflower—or even a professional failure.

* * * *

BACK IN THE DAYS when the "handsome is as handsome does" philosophy of life prevailed, a mother's duty generally was done if she kept her children washed and fed, and if she passed on to them the proper maxims of character. Then came the health era when she had to see that the spinach habit was added to that of good manners. Next was the psychology epoch when all the little geniuses in the home had to be encouraged to self-expression.

Now the clothes age is upon us. Women, even the most idealistic and lofty-minded, are cold-bloodedly facing the fact that clothes are of major importance in both their social and professional success. They realize that the day has come when not even duchesses can afford to be dowdy.

* * * *

IN VIEW OF THIS, a modern girl's birthright should include some of the secrets of chic. She should be taught how, within her economic means, to be as smart, nifty, dashing, even devastating, as possible. Her flair for style should be cultivated as tenderly as her talent for the piano or her predilection for algebra. Better even that some of the solid knowledge be neglected—that some of her mother's club and civic work be left undone—than that she grow to womanhood destined to drabness and the sense of self-doubting that the wrong clothes bring.

Today the relation of clothes to mind and spirit is becoming increasingly recognized. "Nothing gives such a sense of security as right and becoming clothes," says Miss Flora Rose, director of the College of Home Economics of Cornell University.

Mothers who can pass on such a security will have daughters who will rise up and call them blessed.

Ship Passenger Acknowledges Gifts at Once

Etiquette Calls for Posting So Pilot Can Return Note for Delivery.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE ETIQUETTE of traveling on ships is based on good taste, courtesy, and tact. Since the winter population of Washington is, to a degree, a transient one, Washington travelers in the summer time are apt to meet people they have met and will meet in Washington. The ships that ply their way to Europe and other countries at this time of year have among their passengers many Washingtonians and people who may come to Washington. Therefore shipboard acquaintances and impressions are more important to Washington travelers than to those from many other cities.

The well-bred person will remember that there are other passengers to be served by the employes of the ship and that they have equal rights and demands. Unnecessary noise, loud talking or singing late at night is as ill-bred on shipboard as ashore and will prove as annoying to those who wish to sleep.

One of the first duties of travelers by ship is to write "thank you" letters for bon voyage gifts. These should, if possible, be ready when the pilot leaves so they can be put in the mail at once.

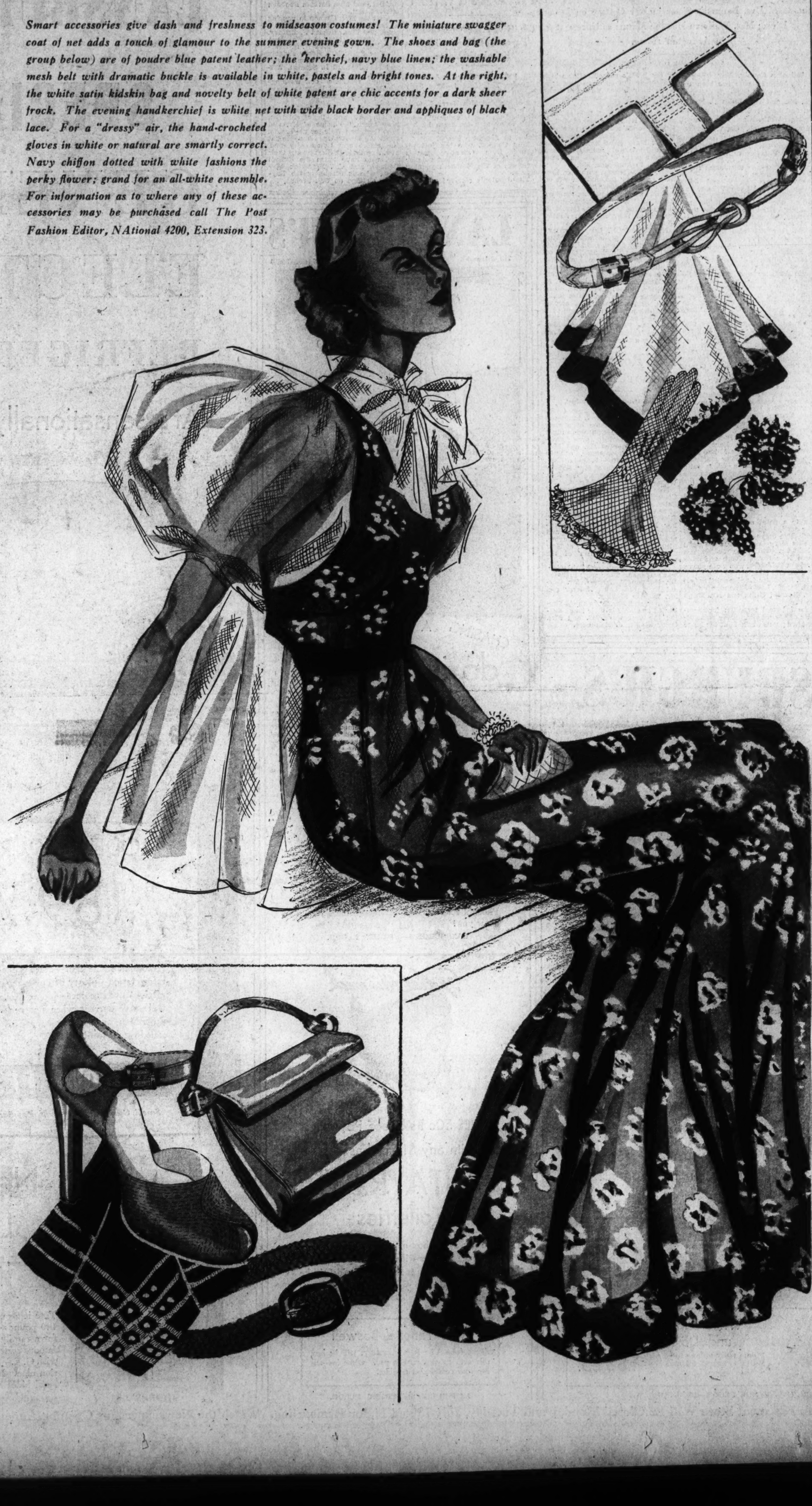
Tactful Friends.

The friends who come to the ship to see passengers off also have rules of etiquette to abide by. They should endeavor to arrive at the boat within an hour of sailing time. They should be tactful in leaving members of the family or very intimate friends alone to say good-by in private. It is better form to send gifts to the home a few days before departure if they are bulky or are articles of wearing apparel. Gifts of flowers, candy, books, etc., may be sent or taken directly to the ship. Letters and telegrams are usually delivered after the ship is under way.

The well-bred travelers on shipboard will be friendly to other passengers but will not force themselves on those not inclined to talk. People of refinement avoid appearing in public when not fully clothed. But they do not make a scene if they accidentally meet someone when they are clad in bath robe and slippers on their way to a bath.

It is possible to join in games on the deck or in the game rooms with other passengers without becoming too friendly. A polite bow or word of greeting is sufficient when passengers meet at other times.

Smart accessories give dash and freshness to midseason costumes! The miniature swagger coat of net adds a touch of glamour to the summer evening gown. The shoes and bag (the group below) are of poudre blue patent leather; the 'kerchief, navy blue linen; the washable mesh belt with dramatic buckle is available in white, pastels and bright tones. At the right, the white satin kidskin bag and novelty belt of white patent are chic accents for a dark sheer frock. The evening handkerchief is white net with wide black border and appliques of black lace. For a "dressy" air, the hand-crocheted gloves in white or natural are smartly correct. Navy chiffon dotted with white fashions the perky flower; grand for an all-white ensemble. For information as to where any of these accessories may be purchased call The Post Fashion Editor, NAtional 4200, Extension 323.



Black Good Background; So Is Navy

'Staccato' Touches of Pristine White Popular on Hot Days.

Weary Outfits Rescued by Smart Change in Color Schemes.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

ACCESSORIES mark the tempo of your costume! By these tremendous trifles your ensemble is judged smart or just another outfit in the great parade of feminine styles. Whether the basic theme—frock or suit—is simple or pretentious, accessories, the important variations on this main theme, should add a note of interest and definite chic.

Dark costumes, so much in evidence in the summer scene this season, are given an illusion of coolness and freshness by "staccato" touches of pristine white. Either black or navy furnish an excellent background for white bags, shoes, gloves, belts and jewelry. A splendid chance to merge summer accessories with the new midseason, fall-like frocks.

By the same technique weary summer clothes are given a pert and new appearance, when the color scheme is changed and varied. For instance, if your white frocks are beginning to look a bit jaded, try colored shoes, hat and gloves. It will give them a new lease on life. Or, perhaps, a belt and bag in shiny patent leather of brilliant hue, is the perfect prescription to restore vitality to a "languid" white or pastel costume.

The present vogue for flowers offers opportunity to introduce color contrasts. White or bright "posies," in sheer or heavier cottons, perched on the shoulder or directly under the chin, give an old frock an air of swank and summery freshness. In the realm of neckwear the unique full-length panels of white organdy, trimmed with embroidery and lace, are grand midseason additions to a simple dark frock. They begin as a collar and extend to the hem of the skirt.

For either daytime or evening, an exotic handkerchief can serve as a third color in the planning of a smart color scheme; and the Washington shops and stores have literally dozens of new patterns. Scarfs, those triangular affairs, which lend gay spots of color to an otherwise drab ensemble, serve admirably as a summer "tonic" for frocks which are beginning to show wear.

Short jackets and capes change the entire appearance of an evening or spectator sports frock, not only in regard to color them, but, by changing the lines of the silhouette, the entire ensemble takes on an atmosphere of "newness." The materials and designs for these are as numerous and varied as the huge array of styles.

Poets Who Led The Sartorial Parade Viewed

Museum in New York Shows Portraits of Essayists Too Who Were Fastidious.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—In an art museum hard by one of New York's busy avenues, filled with men in summer slacks and sennit straws, hung today the portraits of dead and gone poets and essayists whose dress was the forerunner of modern men's wear and the basic structure of the standard of taste.

Byron—A joy forever to the haberdashers! Always he was devising new costumes, some of which he wore with skill, while others—especially the Grecian helmet—revealed the flamboyant side that figured in certain portions of his work.

Wordsworth—Formal, severe, restrained—much as one would expect. Like his work, his clothes were "studied."

Lamb—The "civil servant," who wore black.

Shelley—The distinctive dresser. It was not the attire of the average man of his time. It had distinction. And it possessed two features —careless ease and sound taste.

Keats—An unaffected dignity in the slight disorder of his coat, his tie, his shirt. A natural looseness and freedom, matched by only one man of our time, John Barrymore.

Galsworthy—His dress conspicuously quiet, and yet the creator of Forsyte saga, favored the bold wing collar and the batwing tie. The careless grace with which his light, gay tie was tied reminded one of the casualness affected by Charles Dana Gibson tying his four-in-hand to close a studless wing collar.

. . . And these romances revealed peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of dress, significant because they have not been lost on this age. There comes to mind the picture of Knopf, the New York publisher, wearer of bright pink shirts which once startled Gotham's literary teas . . . but soon were taken for granted.

And down in Baltimore is Mencken, who is said by the critics to have 100 overcoats and 60 walking sticks—or is it 60 overcoats and 100 walking sticks, Mr. Mencken?

Pennsylvania has its Hergesheimer, who has been known to pay $2 for a pair of socks.

Chicago has at least six men whose sartorial whims are worthy of note, and Hollywood has 50, among them William Powell, with a wardrobe of more than 100 suits.

Does a man's appearance stand him in good stead as it did centuries ago? Arnold Bennett, whose works have been translated into many languages, professes his greatest thrill came when the King of England, the former Prince of Wales, asked him where he bought his shirts.

Country Clubs Formally Open At Bar Harbor

Mrs. Juliet G. Bridewell, of Washington, Is Manset Guest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 4.—The Kebo Valley Country Club and the Bar Harbor Swimming and Tennis Club opened formally this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean are registered at the country club. Mr. Wholean is secretary of the club, a member of the board of governors and chairman of the greens committee.

Also registered at the country club are Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Marshall Langhorne and Mr. E. Lee Jones. Among those on the membership list of the Swimming and Tennis Club are Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. James F. Mitchell, Judge Chauncey G. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. John B. Cochran and son Carlisle and Mrs. Truxton Hare, jr.

Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney arrived here last Tuesday after a trip to Europe. Mr. Sweeney joined her at their cottage Friday.

M. and Mme. Burhaneddin are staying at The Tides for an indefinite period.

Mr. E. Lee Jones and Miss Helen S. Jones are at Foxwood, their cottage on Eagle Lake road.

Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith is at Wild Cliff for the season. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Philadelphia, are her house guests.

Among the Washington and Baltimore colony at Southwest Harbor are Mrs. Henry A. Rowland, Margaret L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. T. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yates. Mrs. Juliet Greer Bridewell and Miss Juliet Greer Bridewell, of Washington, are the guests of Miss Lily Greer, of Greenwich, at her residence, Riven Rocks, Manset.

Lawsons, of Hyattstown, Hosts of Washingtonian

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., July 4.—Mrs. George E. Day, of Clarksburg, and Miss Frances Rubel, Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdette.

Mr. John Horine, Burkittsville; Mrs. Guy Lewis, Sellman; Miss Elizabeth Horine, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine during the week.

Bennetts, of Lyon Village, Visit Mrs. Wheeler at Williamsburg

Guests of Mrs. Bennett's Sister in Her Cottage on James River; Mrs. Welburn Has the Manns as Guests in Arlington Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, July 4.—Mrs. W. C. Welburn who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Mann., jr., and their two small daughters, Patricia Welburn and Mary Margot Man, in Norwich, Conn., has returned to her home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Bennett, of Lyon Village, are visiting Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. G. H. Wheeler, at her cottage on the James River near Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Burton Bates and Miss Helen Bates, of Lyon Village, left Wednesday for Alton Bay, N. H., where they will spend the remainder of the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Annis, and aunt, Miss Helen Annis. En route they will also spend some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, at their home in Braintree, Mass.

Mr. John Rush, of Highland Park, has as his guest his mother, Mrs. Sadie Brayner and Mrs. Garfield Fetherlin, of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin and son, Billy, of Highland Park, are spending the week-end in Rocky Mount, N. C., where they will be guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Q. Mulkey, also of Highland Park, are spending the week-end in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Offutt and family, of Highland Park, are spending the week with Mr. Offutt's brother, Mr. George Warren Offutt, at his cottage on Herring Bay, Md.

One of the most interesting weddings of the season took place at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Calvary Methodist Church in Aurora Hills, Va., when Miss Winifred Evelyn Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dietrich, also of Aurora Hills, became the bride of Mr. Harry Ernest Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. P. Lyman, of Los Angeles. The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Betschler officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown, which had a lace jacket made with the back extending into the train. It was fastened with six satin frogs and had long sleeves with a slight puff at the top and cut in a point over the hands. Her veil was of white tulle, with a lace cap opening to a point over the forehead. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with blue delphinium.

Miss Mary Condon was the maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Moore and Miss Barbara Skidmore, who wore gowns of pink and blue.

Mr. Lawrence Lawler acted as best man for Mr. Logan. The ushers were Mr. Howard Coffin and Mr. Ralph Scott.

An informal reception for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 423 Cummins lane, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Coe, of Arlington, are on a motor trip to Mountain Springs, in North Carolina.

Miss Mary Saba Hunt and Miss Daris Davis, of Arlington, have joined a party of friends on a sailing trip to Annapolis, Md.

Mr. B. F. Trenary, with Mrs. Trenary and their son, Arthur, left on Wednesday for their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after passing ten days with Mrs. Trenary's brother-in-law and sister,, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Dinges, at their home in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. George H. Rucker, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone. and Miss Elizabeth Rees, of Clarendon, sailed on Wednesday from New York City on the Roma for a Mediterranean cruise and European trip. Mrs. Morell Stone and son Billy, Mrs. N. A. Rees, Mr. Robert Hawthorne, all of Arlington County, and Miss Sudie Jones, of Portsmouth, Va., accompanied them to wish them bon voyage. Also sailing on the same ship were Miss Peggy Moore and Miss Berkley Moore, of Country Club Hills, for a two-month trip abroad.

Miss Rosenberger Bride at Mt. Rainier

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., July 4.—St. John's Episcopal Church at Mount Rainier was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Saturday night when Miss Geraldine Joyce Rosenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rosenberger, of this place, became the bride of Mr. Harry Stelling, son of Mrs. Harvey Philips, of Washington. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley officiated.

Miss Mary Bates, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Arthur J. Bates, of Mount Rainier, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Lois Williams, of Clearfield, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Sparver, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Marie Ashby and Miss Mary Cavan, of Washington. Little Miss Natalie Fasick, of New Cumberland, Pa., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Alvis Barrett, of Washington, was best man. The ushers included Mr. Norman McChesney, Mr. Gerald Lutz, Mr. Louis Deterer and Mr. William Stelling.

Mayor and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt had as guests in their home during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sipple, of Baltimore.

Sally D. Cannon Makes Her Bow In Delaware

Tea Given for Occasion by Parents of Girl in Their Rehoboth Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewes, Del., July 4.—Miss Sally Dalzell Cannon, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cannon, of Bridgeville and Rehoboth Beach, Del., was introduced to society today at a tea given by her parents at their summer home, Sandylea, at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Cannon, who has just returned from extensive travels abroad is one of the most popular members of the Rehoboth younger colony.

The debutante received with her parents, and her aids were Miss Jane Hubbard, New York, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Scott, Wilmington; Miss Jeanne Lawson, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Chappell, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Eliza Rodney, New Castle, Del., and Miss Barbara Bonham, Newark, Del.

Assisting Mrs. Cannon in pouring at the team were Mrs. C. Douglass Buck and Mrs. Richard S. Rodney, New Castle; Mrs. A. W. Paul, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. W. H. Averill, New York; Mrs. Henry Ridgely and Miss Jessie Harrington, Dover, and Mrs. Howard L. Seaman, Wilmington.

Many residents of Washington, Maryland and Delaware, have opened their homes at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thomas, of Washington, and their children, have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Weir for the season. Other Washingtonians summering at the resort are: Commander and Mrs. Archibald D. Sterling and their son, who have taken the Russell Cottage, and Col. Frederick May Wise, who is occupying the Bayberry Cottage on Oak avenue.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E NAtional 9800

CHASING A CAREER, LADY?

do it in

PHOENIX

No. 721 4-Thread Chiffon

79c

You hard working girls need 4-thread chiffons, because they can take it, day in day out. They're so clear, though, that they look sheerer than they actually are. Famed Phoenix features add service—come in, we'll show you!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.

Special this week

FREE 50c Box Face Powder with any $1 Purchase of

VITA RAY

Toiletries

You get a 50c box of velvety smooth Vita Ray Face Powder with each $1 purchase of these beloved creams and beauty aids! Take advantage—double your complexion insurance.

Miss Fanette Boswell

direct from Vita Ray laboratory, will be here this week to consult with you. Come in—tell her your complexion troubles!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.

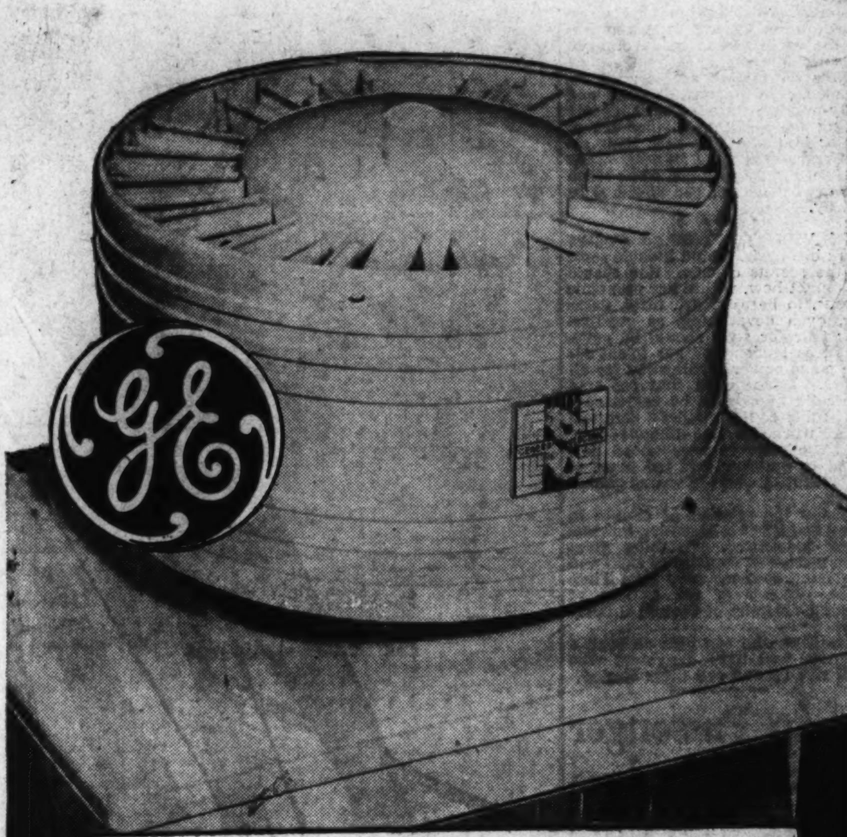
LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E NAtional 9800

SPECIAL!

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

At a sensationally low price



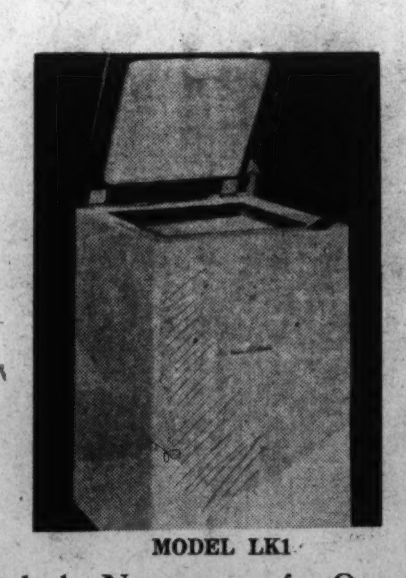
MODEL HT69 REDUCED

189.79

Acid-resistant porcelain interior—easier to clean. Automatic inside light—don't grope in the dark! Rapid refrigeration—plenty of cubes always on hand! One-piece, all-steel cabinet—longer life! Temperature control—save current when not needed! And a 5-year protection against service expenses on hermetically sealed mechanism!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge if Payments Are Budgeted



MODEL LK1

New! G. E. Lift Top

79.79

Tote it around in your car. Weighs only 140 pounds—holds enough food and drink for a family of 4 for three days. Has the famous sealed-in-steel thrift unit exclusive with G. E.—is backed by the 5-year protection plan. Ideal for offices, gamerooms and rural hideaways.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET AND SIXTH FLOORS

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E NAtional 9800

Regularly 22.50 Thororest

MATTRESS

●Tape Binding! ●Ventilators! ●Button Tufting! ●Sisal Pad! ●Layers of Elastic Felt! ●Resilient Innersprings!

Hundreds already sold! The new shipment climaxes the most sensational sale of 75 years! Thoroughbred Thororests (glance above for proof)—reduced because they come in only 2 colors—blue or orchid imported damask ticking. Save 10.05—and get downy comfort—long service. All sizes.

12.45

White Goose Feather and Down Pillows

Plump puffy pillows filled with WHITE goose feathers and down!

1.88 ea.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—BEDDING

Lansburgh's Basement Store Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14, for Remodeling. Watch the Newspapers for Opening Announcement

The Washington Post
• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

Visitors Flock To Michigan Gardens Home

Northeastern Community Post Model House Has Exceptional Charm.

Michigan Gardens, delightful new Northeast community, is filled with visitors these days going there to see the new Washington Post model home.

In this beautiful section the home-building organization of Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's latest display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Advantageous Sites.

The development has every advantage of environment and location. Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northwest section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

The exhibit residence sponsored by The Post is tastefully and attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Every part of this dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate. The trim is in a soft, rich cream.

One crosses a soft, lanscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the side of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked my spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cherry kitchen containing the most modern equipment.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows gives the entire interior a cheerful and liveable atmosphere.

Dry Lighted Basement.

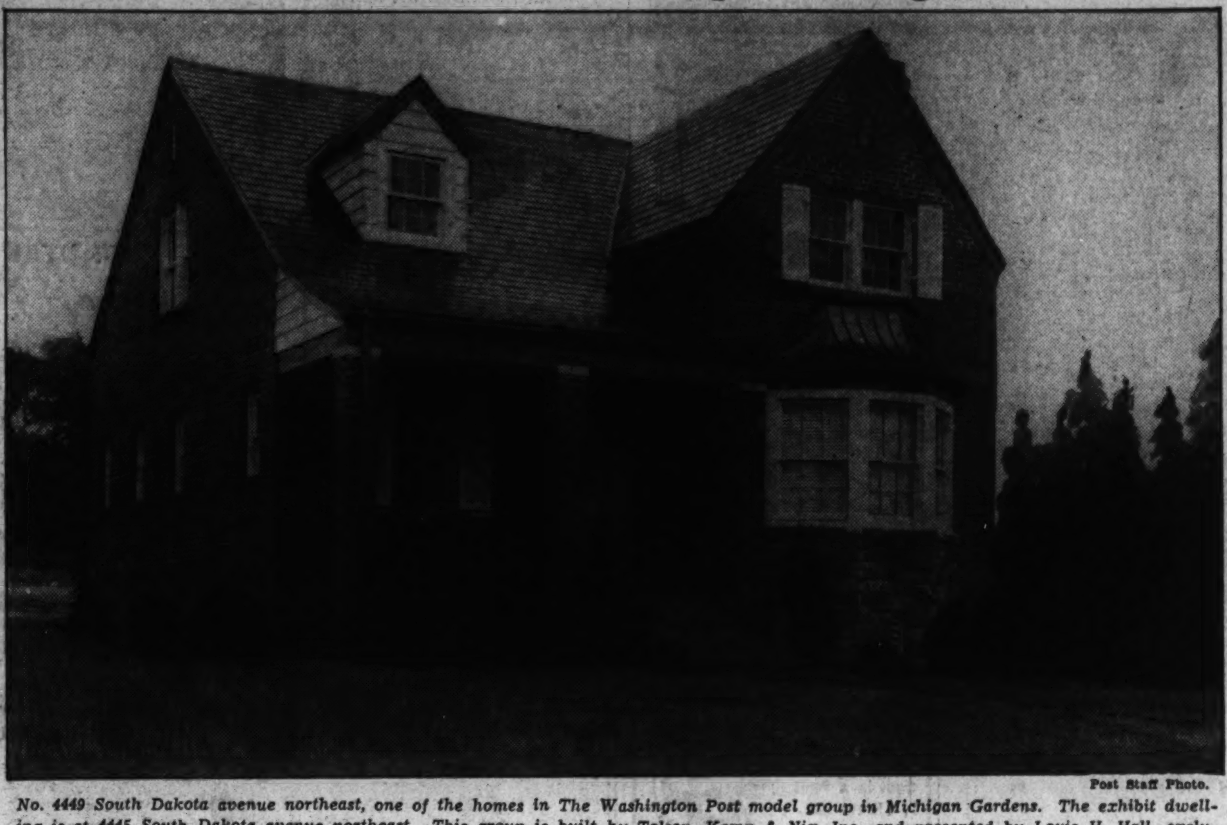
The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement divided into space for laundry and heating units, servant's lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these including a compact and efficient gas fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for three commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two smart tiled baths. There is a finished attic affording space for an extra room. The vestibule plan of the lower floor is carred into the upper story giving space for a third bedroom.

The home's equipment and appointments are all of approved type. It has rock wool insulation, copper gutters, furred walls and tile drainage. A system of circulation pumps in connection with the heating plant insures immediate and uniform warmth for the household.

Another Home in New Post Group in Michigan Gardens



Post Staff Photo.

No. 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast, one of the homes in The Washington Post model group in Michigan Gardens. The exhibit dwelling is at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast. This group is built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., and presented by Louis H. Hall, exclusive agent for the development. It will be open daily and Sundays until further notice.

Scores Inspect Exhibit House In Bethesda

Visitors Escorted Daily Through Post Display on Maple Ave.

Beautiful Bethesda is thronged daily with visitors who go there to inspect The Washington Post model home now featuring that pleasing community. The display dwelling sponsored by this publication is located at 4509 Maple avenue and is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., it features six handsome new structures erected in the immediate vicinity of the home by C. R. Matheny, well-known builder of more than 20 years' experience. The six houses, all of handsome colonial type architecture, are set back on gracefully terraced lawns fronted by a cool and shady roadway. Two of them were sold during the first week of presentation.

The display house may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue past the Bank of Bethesda to Maple avenue then right to the presentation and the five other homes. The exhibit structure is situated on a lot 104 feet deep, attractively landscaped.

One enters it beneath a smart gabled porchway and on both sides of the vestibule are convenient cloak closets. At the left is the living room made bright by a large front window and two artistic windows at each side of the attractive fireplace. A French door at the rear of the living room opens on to the deep, well-sodded lot.

There is a bright, cheerful dining room to the rear of the living room. It has ample wall space. To the right of it is the most modern kitchen equipped with the latest gas and culinary appliances, including Electrolux and range. All work space is compactly assembled at one side of this room.

Up the stairs leading from the vestibule, one finds a very large bedroom extending the entire width of the house and another bedroom to the rear. There is a neatly tiled bath with linen closet adjoining the rear bedroom. The upstairs is filled with ample closets conveniently placed. The full basement is equipped with automatic heating plant and laundry utilities. There is also a full attic affording space for two additional rooms, if desired.

The model home is constructed of red brick and has a white trim and slate roof. Its equipment is the very latest and includes such items as rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, caulking and screening. There is an attached garage to the left rear of the residence.

2 Homes Sold, Will Be Built By Kleinpeter

'Post Model House in the Making' Receives High Praise.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., has announced that two homes at its Chesapeake street and Western avenue location have been sold to be built. The type of materials and construction methods used in The Post Model Home in the Making, at 4627 Western avenue northwest, D. C., were responsible for the sales.

Hubert Kleinpeter, president of the firm, stated that not in his long experience of offering new homes to the public, has a home received such universal praise as "The Post Model Home in the Making," not only as to design and location, but especially as to high type of construction. Many builders and brokers have inspected this home as well as homeseekers, and all have given it high praise.

Rapid strides are being made toward rushing the home to completion. The installation of plumbing fixtures and heating plant were made last week. Plastering, grading, planting and sodding were likewise finished this past week. The purchase of this home will have the opportunity to select his own paper and light fixtures also color of paint, linoleum pattern and type of kitchen range.

This week the living porch will be bronze screened; tile will be set

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

A Correction.

The Post real estate section of June 28, 1936, published in connection with the picture of a home at 1404 Twenty-second street south, in Arlington Ridge, Va., the announcement that it had been sold to Maj. K. S. Axtater, A. C., and Mrs. Axtater, by Realty Associates, Inc. This was an error. The house was sold by Peter J. Kunigonis, the builder.

Post-Sponsored Home Attracts Many Visitors

Model House in Arlington County Is a Gardiner Presentation.

The Virginia model home of The Washington Post is delighting throngs of visitors daily. Fronting a broad, smooth roadway lined with charming houses, green hedges and pretty lawns this new home in Arlington County is another attractive presentation for which the office of A. S. Gardiner is so well known. It is one of the numerous substantial products of the A. S. Gardiner Construction Co., headed by A. S. Gardiner, sr., president, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

Located at 2307 North Nottingham street, The Post's display dwelling, aptly termed the "moderate priced model home," centers interest on a delightful new residential operation in this section by the Gardiner organization. It is the second exhibit residence featuring this successful project begun a year ago.

Placed well back from the street and occupying a graceful position at the center of large, gently ascending lawn, the house is surrounded by a wide and artistically landscaped lot and presents an intriguing picture for the home seeker.

Built of purplish red brick with white frame trim, the wide roof slopes gracefully to cover a broad, cool porch in white and the inviting portal. The flowing sweep of the roof line is broken by two dainty dormer windows extending from the front and a tall stately chimney at the side.

Mounting the steps to the restful concrete porch, the visitor enters a hospitable living room with open fireplace flanked by a cozy window seat beneath a diamond paned window. There is a well lighted dining room to the rear and a bright, efficiently arranged kitchen with the most modern equipment conveniently assembled.

Ample closet space is provided between the living units at one side of the house and two unusually sized, cross-ventilated bedrooms at the other. There is a refreshing, tiled bath and shower conveniently near. A bright, dry basement affords plenty of laundry room and heating facilities. A large attic has an expanse easily adaptable for two extra bedrooms, bath, storage space, nursery, library, sewing or general utility room.

The model home fittingly diects attention to this attractive project operation numbering more than 14 brick residences of diversified architecture on Nottingham street just off the Lee highway and close to the Robert E. Lee School, in a beautiful, high, rolling countryside. Six of these structures were sold before completion. The collection presents a selection of four different types of five-room houses available at prices ranging from $6,250 to $7,750.

These homes are designed with care, carefully constructed and located on lots approximately a quarter of an acre in size or larger. The generous dimensions of the grounds make possible not only flower gardens, but vegetable gardens, arbors and fruit trees.

The specifications for these homes call for tarred, furred walls, brick garage, hot-water heat, 13x16 oak floors over diagonial subflooring, gas refrigerators, gas ranges, electricity, tiled baths with shower, Oxford cabinets, copper screens, metal weatherstripping, wood-burning fireplaces and all things necessary to the modern home.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
4408 Western Ave. N.W.
This all-brick home contains six large rooms and 2 tile baths. The floor plan is unusually attractive with plenty of closet room and detached garage.
Open Today All Day — Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances — At Westmoreland Circle
WM. BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
Brookmont
Only 6 Miles From Downtown
On 63rd St. Between Broad & Ridge Rd.
The house illustrated contains six rooms with extra large tile bath and basement lavatory. The kitchen has a spacious breakfast nook and there is a G. E. stove already installed. You may select your own window shades and electric refrigerator. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and is weather-stripped. Modern hot water heating plant and detached brick garage. All oak floors, including kitchen. Several other type homes under construction. Open Daily and Sunday.
TO REACH
Drive out Conduit Road past the Reservoir and Dalecarlia Lake to entrance of Brookmont at foot of hill on left. Turn left, cross car tracks and continue to left on Broad St. to 63rd, right to home.
$7,950
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

BATTERY PARK, MD.
525
MAPLE RIDGE RD.
$10,950
One of those lovely white painted brick houses with a background of verdant lawn, trees and shrubbery.
The ideal home for a small family; well built, well planned and beautifully designed. Ample space for gardening on lot 50 ft. front by average of 130 ft. deep. Six attractive rooms; 2 complete baths, furred walls, insulated roof, automatic heat and refrigeration, attached garage. Make it a point to inspect tomorrow. A remarkably charming place for the money.
"This an Electric Kitchen Health Home."
Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd. and left to house.
Open Today—10 to Dark
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Only 2 Homes Now Available
In This Group of Six Recently Built
•
EXHIBIT HOME
6607
WESTERN AVE.
N.W.
Center-hall plan—6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, attic, etc. Single unit oil burner. An unusually attractive feature are the rear porches on these homes, quiet, restful, overlooking tree-filled unusually deep yards.
$12,950
Electric Kitchen Health Home
BUILT BY H. G. SMITHY CO.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Avenue to 6600 block, or north on Utah Avenue to Pinehurst Circle and Western Avenue.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Building District 6092

OPEN TODAY
KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—Wheaton Rd., 2 squares west of 7th st. pike, new Cape Cod, easy terms, $7,950.
121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New det. brick center hall, 6 rooms, bath.
5905 2ND ST. N.W.—New det. brick, 5 rooms, bath, $7,950.
1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Stone and stucco. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.
HARRY S. PITTS CO.
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agents

OPEN TO-DAY
BIG CORNER STUDIO HOME
• LOVELY STUDIO HOME
• ON A BIG CORNER LOT
• 4 BEDROOMS TWO BATHS REC. ROOM
• BEST VALUE IN THE CITY
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
By J. B. TIFFEY
5301 SECOND STREET, N.W.
Cor. Ingraham St.
Open 9 to 9 Daily
BEITZELL Realtor
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

OPEN!
ALL DAY TODAY AND DAILY
NEW 6 ROOM 2 BATH
Convertible Homes
at the lowest price on record
$7,250
1400-1410 18th Pl. S.E.
Let Your Home Pay for Itself.
Completely arranged for two families with entire privacy for each or a single home in itself.
Solid brick construction, 6 big rooms, 2 modern tile baths, de luxe equipped kitchen, breakfast nook and dinette set, recreation room, steel sash windows with shades and interior screens. Ideally located overlooking park and golf course, close to stores, grade and high schools.
TO REACH
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.
HARRY F. SCHNEIDER
18th Pl. & P St. S.E. Lin. 9653

A New Exhibit Home in
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3317 Runnymede Place N.W.
The modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in Highwood, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson construction to present the acme in detached modern homes. Second floor library finished in knotty pine, leaded glass windows. Real open fireplace. Beautiful landscaped lot.
We also have near completion several center hall Colonial homes, four bedrooms, two baths and screened sleeping porch on second floor. Finished attic. Living room 13x24.6.
Attractively Priced
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right on 33d St., left to Runnymede and left to house.
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday
Owners G. F. MIKKELSON & SON Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WONDERFUL VALUE!
In This Marietta Park Home
•
422 Oglethorpe St. N. W.
•
$9,950
An opportunity seldom offered is presented in this Cooley-built home
An almost new semi-detached brick home, 20 ft. wide, 42 ft. deep, is offered you at a $2,000 reduction from its original price. Reconditioned like new, it contains 8 rooms, tiled bath and first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms on second floor and 4 rooms, reception hall, pantry and lavatory on first floor. Paved alley, two-car detached garage, electric refrigeration. Lot 30x160 ft.
CAN BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO A 2-FAMILY HOUSE
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. Right to home.
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. Natl. 9240

AT LAST....Frank J. Wagner
HAS SOLVED THE PROBLEM of HIGH-CLASS Construction
AT THE AMAZING PRICE OF $5,950

4811 WESTWAY DRIVE *Just Off Western Ave.*
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DON'T confuse these homes with any other low-priced home . . . These amazing new homes are of all brick with 2-inch furred walls. THE LIVING ROOM IS 14 FT. 6 INCHES BY 17 FEET LONG. There are two unusually large bedrooms and tile bath. A FULL ATTIC WITH STAIRWAY and a light, cheery dining room.
The kitchen is entirely equipped with gas appliances and there are numerous hand-built cabinets. House is heated with a gas hot-water furnace. Lots are 50 feet front and 80 feet deep. Entire house is screened, weatherstripped, insulated with BALSAM WOOL and has a SLATE roof and a beautiful porch.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Western Ave., left on Western Ave. to LeRoy Place. Right on LeRoy Place one block, right to Westway Drive and homes.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
1405 Eye St. GOSS REALTY CO. NAt. 1353
J. S. EATON—Sales

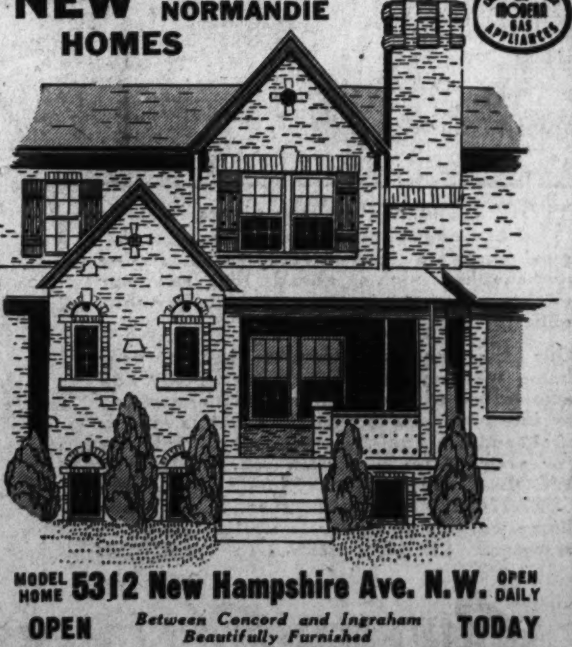
New Corner Home in Grasslands

4401 43rd Street N.W.
Corner Yuma St. and 43rd St.
Exquisitely Furnished and Draped
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 3 blocks to home.
FHA
Electric Kitchen Health Home
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

FIRST SHOWING
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE
$7,750
- Solid brick construction
- Slate roof
- Large lots 57x130
- Cash payment and $55.80 per month includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes.
- 2 Master bedrooms
- Handsome tile bath with shower
- Full, bright basement
- Built - in garage

4901 CRESCENT ST.
CRESTVIEW, MD.
A NEW CENTER HALL CORNER COLONIAL HOME OVERLOOKING WESTERN AVENUE
—TO REACH—
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. Turn right 3 blocks to LeRoy Place and left ½ block to Crescent Street and homes.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
1420 K St. N.W. BAKER REALTY CO., INC. Dist. 1311

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances



MODEL HOME 5312 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
OPEN *Between Concord and Ingraham* TODAY
Beautifully Furnished
New • High Elevation • 6, 7, 8 Rooms • 2 Baths • G. E. Gas Heat • Face Brick All Exposed Walls • Deep Lots • Brick Garage • Fine Location.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Building NAtional 2030

Setting Adds Rustic Charm To 'Jane' Home

Rollingwood House, Set on Wooded Hill, Draws Scores of Visitors.

Continuing to attract hundreds of visitors daily, the Jane Brown home in Rollingwood is proving beyond doubt the tremendous interest of the public today in the most modern trends in home design, plan and equipment. This home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and beautifully furnished for a limited period of exhibition, was featured during construction by a series of articles in The Washington Post describing "Jane Brown's" experiences in having this home designed and built as a perfect home.

The location of this home in Rollingwood is a beautifully wooded hillside adjoining and overlooking Rock Creek Park at the intersection of Beach drive and East Leland street. At this point, where the valley is quite broad, a children's playground has been opened and tennis courts are being built, in addition to the bridle paths, walks and drives that make this park one of the most beautiful in the country. The new saddle club and riding club, less than a half mile away, and nearby country clubs and golf courses, make this one of the most desirable residential sites in or near Washington.

An Architectural Blend.

The architectural style of this home, being a modern adaptation of Normandie, blends perfectly with the natural wooded surroundings and the adjoining homes. Painted brick walls with occasional half-timbering or stained siding, hand adzed posts, rough textured heavy slate roofs and interestingly colorful doors and shutters, give an impression of lasting charm.

The plan has been designed for livability for the entire family as well as ease and efficiency in housekeeping. The large living room with double casement windows fitted with Venetian blinds on two walls and double French doors opening to living porch, is both dignified and hospitable. The screened porch bespeaks summer comfort while the den, opening also from the living room, offers a quiet place for studying, writing, telephoning or reading.

The dining room is large and well proportioned. The four casement windows give abundant light and ventilation and the spacing of doors provides just the right wall space for the furniture. There is a chair rail and ceiling cove molding, with cheerful salmon colored paper with conventional lyre design above the chair rail and gray dado below.

The kitchen combines the most modern equipment with most efficient planning. There is a wide double drainboard sink of silvery monel metal, with double casement window above and white metal wall cabinets and base cabinets. The work table is heavy, black linoleum and has convenient metal cabinets on the woll above as well as storage drawers below. The range and refrigerator are both General Electric with all modern fittings. There is a ceiling light for general illumination, a light over the sink and a bracket light over the range. The ventilating fan is above the door to the rear court, which faces the adjoining two-car garage.

Basement Lounge.

The room that has created the greatest sensation is the huge basement lounge occupying about half of the entire basement, it is finished in knotty pine which has been stained and waxed to bring out the beauty of the wood. The ceiling is of textured sand finish plaster and the floor of polished oak. There are two double casement windows and an outside rear door. A real wood-burning fireplace with Colonial mantel adds interest to the design and the furnishings suggest its use as another informal living room, a game room, or a grand place for the younger generation to dance.

On the second floor, the master bedroom, decorated in blue, extends across the east end of the house. There is a private bath adjoining and a large cedar-lined clothes closet. The guest room is decorated in soft sage green paper and furnished with a modern arrangement of day beds, chests-on-chests and tables instead of the conventional bedroom furniture.

The third room is furnished as a nursery, though its ample size, cross-ventilation and large closet make it just as serviceable as another bedroom. There is another bathroom opening into the hall as well as a cedar-lined linen closet.

A disappearing stairway provides access to the floored attic, for storage. The entire second floor ceiling has been insulated with 4 inches of rock wool and all outside walls both furred and further insulated with an insulating lath.

Visitors are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Beautiful Setting of Jane Brown Home in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

In this setting of beautiful shade trees the Jane Brown Home promises quiet, comfortable living during the summer days ahead. This home at 7010 Rolling road was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Living Room of Post-Gardiner Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in The Washington Post model home now open for inspection at 2307 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va. Built by the Gardiner Construction Co., it is presented by A. S. Gardiner and furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Light Material Used in Homes For Insulation

Red Top Wool Protects Walls and Floors From Fire and Insects.

One of the most welcome home improvements introduced in recent years is the modern type of home insulation, now installed in practically all of the homes being built today. With the introduction of Red Top Wool insulation, however, not only new homes but old homes as well can be insulated without annoyance or inconvenience to the family. Red Top Wool is made from glass spun so finely that it looks like cotton or spun wool, and in fact, Red Top Wool is not nearly as heavy as actual wool.

This new type of feather-weight insulation material distributed in Washington by Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York avenue northwest, exerts practically no pressure on the walls of a house, which is a feature that recommends it to builders and home owners.

Protective Material.

When Red Top Wool—installed by Griffith-Consumers Co's. engineers—is placed between the walls and attic floors, it forms an enveloping blanket of protective insulating material that is fire, vermin and moisture proof and which is impervious to all acids except one, hydrofluoric, which is used in etching glass. This insulating blanket of glass wool keeps the rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It prevents the cold spots which are sometimes found in uninsulated houses and the chilly drafts which are due to unequal heating of rooms in the house.

Home owners who have installed Red Top Glass Wool insulation find that it cuts the cost of heating their homes during the winter months from 30 to 40 per cent, and that it will keep the rooms from 10 to 30 degrees cooler during the hot summer months. It prevents the escape of warmed air during the winter and shuts out entirely the entrance of hot air during the summer months.

In building a new house in which glass wool insulation is to be used, a smaller heating plant can be installed, thereby lessening the initial cost of the building and the saving in fuel will continue as long as the building stands.

For the installation of Red Top Wool, Griffith-Consumers Co. has specially built trucks equipped with a hose through which the insulating material is forced into the attic and walls of a home. The operation is handled so expertly that there is no annoyance or inconvenience to the homeowner.

Builders and homeowners who have used Red Top Wool proclaim it to be one of the most important innovations introduced for home comfort in recent years.

Many Homes Already Sold At Greenwich

Forest Development Offers Unique Advantages and Seclusion.

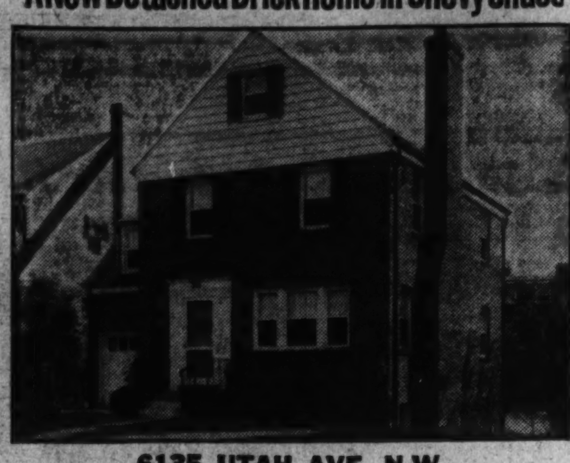
Many homes are being sold in Greenwich Forest, the restricted, sylvan community of the Cafritz Co. in nearby Maryland. James H. Holmes and L. B. Smith, in charge of sales for this development, are meeting with great success. The operation now is featured by an exhibit house at 5705 Midwood road, open for inspection today and daily.

Smith had more than 11 years' experience with the firm of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., prior to joining the Cafritz organization, and Holmes has been engaged in the real estate and construction business here for more than 20 years.

Greenwich Forest, the beautiful subdivision in which these men have had such sales success, extends from Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and is adjacent to Battery Park, Edgemoor and Bradley Hills. It may be seen by driving out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bethesda, Md., and following Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane.

Preserving the seclusion, coolness and healthfulness of a rural community, it is but 20 motor minutes from downtown Washington and immediately accessible to schools, churches, stores, country clubs and motion picture theater.

A New Detached Brick Home in Chevy Chase



6135 UTAH AVE. N.W.

$12,500

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn East and continue to Utah Ave., bear left to 6135 and exhibit home.

One of the prettiest and finest built homes in Chevy Chase today. On a wide thorofare, close to schools, churches and Chevy Chase shopping center. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 modern baths, G. E. Kitchen, finished third floor, recreation room, General Electric furnace, solid brass hardware, all outside metal copper, built-in garage.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

You Don't Have to Do This to Keep Cool in a Paul T. Stone, Inc., New, 1936 Brick

Air-Conditioned Home in EDGEWOOD

The Lovely Wooded Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

. . . but you will feel like singing in the tub when you are happily ensconced in one of the 3 remaining homes out of 12 built within the last three months! Because the Bryant Air Conditioning System provides FRESH, CLEAN, VITALIZED air to the entire house. Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer. 6 and 7 room homes with 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Insulated attics. Detached garages. Wooded lots 135 feet deep. You will fall in love with them! Inspect today or tomorrow.

6120-24-28 32nd Place N.W.

Drive out from Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, right to 32d Place, left to homes on left side of street. Open Daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W.

NAtl. 0856 CLeve. 7096

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Saul's Addition

1217 Gallatin N.W.

4 Bedrooms—Recreation Room—2-Car Garage

Convenient to downtown via 14th St. or Georgia Ave., near stores and schools. A most attractive value of 7 rooms, bath, attic, Bryant Gas furnace, electric refrigeration; lot 135 ft. deep.

PRICED RIGHT

Open Sunday 2 to 6

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

The End of Your Search for a Home Is at

English Village

$11,250

A NEW RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES AT BRADLEY BLVD. AND WILSON LANE BETHESDA, MD.

5902 Wilson Lane

This outstanding Cape Cod home has every appointment and convenience that you could wish for. It contains 3 unusually large bedrooms, sewing room, 2 complete tile baths, huge living room, dining room and a complete gas kitchen. There is an unusually large recreation room with an open fireplace. The lawn is beautifully sodded and shrubbed. There is a built-on garage with overhead door. Among the many special features are automatic gas heat, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper screens, metal weather stripping and rear yard fenced in.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.

LEVIN P. HANDY

SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

This
Or This

SLEEP IN COOL COMFORT

ON THOSE HOT STUFFY NIGHTS AHEAD

Insulate With RED TOP WOOL

A Marvelous Product

WHY spend restless, hot nights in stuffy bedrooms—the summer has just begun! Insulate now—avoid those stifling mid-summer nights ahead that sap your vitality, leave you nervous and irritable, unfit for a good day's work.

Our experienced engineers can insulate your home with our Red Top Wool quickly and efficiently—without the slightest annoyance or inconvenience to you. The cost is moderate—and the *Fuel Saving* in winter will pay for your entire insulation job. RED TOP WOOL IS THE MARVELOUS NEW INSULATION MATERIAL that keeps your home warmer in winter as well as cooler in summer. PROMPT RESULTS ASSURED.

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC

THE "HOT BOX" IN YOUR HOME

Just the simple job of insulating your attic will do wonders toward keeping your upstairs bedrooms cooler this summer. Get our estimates on insulating your home or attic—call ME. 4840.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

MEtropolitan 4840 1413 New York Avenue

No Order Too Large—No Order Too Small!

Outstanding in Price . . . Construction . . . Real Value

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME IN VIRGINIA

TWO SOLD THIS WEEK

2307 NORTH NOTTINGHAM STREET

Just Off the Lee Highway

Small Cash Payment $6,950 Balance Like Rent

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 8 P. M.

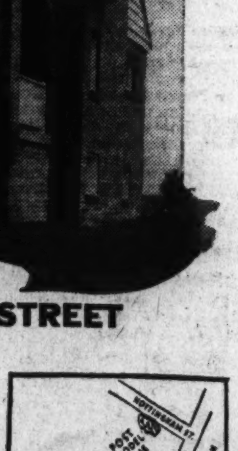
Only a visit today will convince you of the exceptional value to be found in this new offering. Complete in every detail it offers many surprise features rarely seen in its price class. Five unusually large rooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . ultra modern kitchen . . . a second floor sufficiently large for two extra rooms and bath . . . detached garage . . . bright cellar . . . completely screened and weatherstripped, copper flashings and downspouts and tarred furred walls.

Furnished by the P. J. Nee Co.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS SUBDIVISION

$6,250 to $7,750

BUILT BY THE GARDINER CONSTRUCTION CO.



A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334

A BEITZELL SHOWING

12 Built---3 Left!

- Six Rooms 2 Baths
- Wood Paneled Walls
- Step-up Dining Room
- Pegged Floors
- Center Hall Entrance
- 3 Beautiful Bedrooms
- Two Modernistic Tiled Baths

BEITZELL

6123 14th St. N.W.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out 16th St. to Sheridan; right 1 block to 14th St. and right to homes.

Realtor TOWER BLDG. DIs. 3100

Built by Washington Builders, Inc.

2d New Model Home to Open At Burnt Mills

English Colonial House to Have Initial Showing Today.

Having sold The Washington Post Model Home at Burnt Mills Hills to a well-known Washingtonian, the Latimer Co., developers, through its director of sales, Maj. Phil D. Poston, announces the initial showing today of an unusually charming English colonial farm house on a commanding knoll containing nearly an acre. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by Ligon, it is as delightful as it is unusual.

The Post Model Home was sold shortly after its exclusive announcement in The Washington Post. It was purchased by a prominent Washington business man, who will soon begin the more extensive landscaping of its large and unusual setting. Few homes built around Washington in recent years have attracted the praise for the remarkable blending of architecture with landscape that has been accorded this reproduction of an old southern Maryland plantation home.

It is confidently predicted that equal enthusiasm will greet this latest presentation of the developers of Washington's widely discussed and unique country homes community on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md. The quaintness of this home is striking. Resting upon a high knoll, it greets the visitor as he rounds the long and winding drive after leaving the Colesville pike, as if to extend a generous invitation to stop and rest a while.

Overlooks Lovely Setting.

Facing the setting sun and overlooking for many miles the famous Burnt Mills Valley, one may sit for hours on the commodious porch and enjoy undisturbed as lovely a landscape as may be found in Montgomery County—which is saying a great deal. Each window frames a landscape and architectural picture in rare combination, and offers to the discerning eye a visual joy supreme.

From the porch may be seen the other homes in this delightful neighborhood of homes on 1 to 5 acres—each planned and placed for its own peculiar setting. When the first section of this remarkable development is completed, about 25 homes, each different from the other and expressing sturdy charm and simple beauty, will be visible from the knoll on which sits this little white house. Someone has suggested it be given the Indian name of "Alabama," meaning "Here We Rest."

There seems to permeate the hills and valleys in this beautiful countryside a spirit of restfulness and peace, and this indefinable something filters into and through each of the homes in this litle settlement, near to busy Washington—and yet seemingly so far away and so much apart.

As cozy as it is charming, this little English farm house is beautiful in design, splendid in floor plan, and delightful in every detail of its living arrangement. The first floor includes a living room, 16 by 25 feet, with paneled ends and large fireplace; a dining room of generous proportions; a study with five windows and door opening onto a well-planned terrace inclosed with a white picket fence; an all-electric kitchen complete in every detail, and a lavatory. On the second floor are three attractive bedrooms, substantial in size, with two large and luxurious tiled baths. A two-car garage occupies part of the basement.

The very best of materials and highly skilled workmanship have gone into this house, such as copper pipe, gutters, spouts and flashing; balsam wool insulation, furred walls, random with colonial oakwalls, random width Colonial oakboard floors throughout first floor, latest and best design in copper screening, and thorough waterproofing of entire house.

Architecturally Perfect.

Careful architectural planning, including the fitting of the house into each landscape setting; variation of types within the pure colonial or farmhouse groups in architecture, and effective restrictions insuring the permanency of the established sites are among the sound and commendable regulatory measures enforced by the developers of Burnt Mills Hills. These, in turn, insure safety in investment; a harmonious and well-ordered community and the full enjoyment of one's own home as well as the surrounding countryside.

No more interesting Sunday drive could be found than the route out Sixteenth street to the Colesville pike and Burnt Mills Hills, where an interesting visit awaits those who appreciate what is being done by Latimer & Poston in this garden spot of Montgomery Country.

Washington Post Model Home in Burnt Mills Hills Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

A prominent Washington business man has purchased The Washington Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills, which for four weeks has created so much favorable comment. Built by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and sold by Phil D. Poston, this plantation home now becomes a pleasant memory to the thousands who visited it.

'Houses In Making' Sold by Kleinpeter

Continued from Page 1.

in the first and second floor baths and hardwood floors will be laid throughout. A picket fence that will inclose the rear yard will likewise be erected this week.

Hubert Kleinpeter, the designer, has been given high praise for the thoughtful and careful handling of important architectural details. Notable is the way in which the charm of the dormer windows on the exterior elevation has been maintained without the customary loss of headroom and furniture space in the beadrooms. Full headroom on the dormer walls is maintained, permitting the use of a poster bed if wanted.

The large amount of wall space throughout the entire house will be a joy to any interior decorator. The house is completely rock wool insulated and all water fixtures, flashings and gutters are of copper. The kitchen, as all the rooms throughout the house, is spacious and bright. Of stone construction, nearly 50 feet long, and situated on a corner lot, this is the first of a group of eight to be built on Western avenue priced from $8,950 up.

Hawaiians Ask Code for Building

Maui, T. H.—With the construction of homes on this island, under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, considerable agitation has arisen over the establishment of a building code.

Up to the present time there has been no code, and with the adoption of the property standards of the Housing Administration by home builders, the necessity for such a code has been realized by persons interested in building.

Bankers and business men are planning a meeting to discuss the situation.

Loan Boosts Trade For Gas Station

Johnstown, Pa.—A short-term modernization credit loan was extended by the Moxham National Bank for the purpose of modernizing a gas station.

The owner found business so profitable in the modernized quarters that a second loan was obtained, after the first was paid, for the purpose of enlarging the station.

With the maturity date of that note near, the owner is contemplating the application for a third note to cover the cost of installing adequate rest rooms. The bank has indicated its willingness to extend the third loan because of its experience with the first two.

A BEITZELL SHOWING

In Dahlia Terrace

One of the City's Garden Spots

The last word in modern homes . . . 7 large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . modern electric health kitchen . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof, large landscaped lot, garage.

Electric HEALTH HOME

MODEL HOME
6916 8th St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
Open to 9 P. M. Daily

—2—

OTHER NEW HOMES NOW OPEN HERE

Out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., right one block to 8th and left to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100
Realtor

Built by Harry Peretsky

✓ New
Brick Bungalows
Bethesda, Maryland
Rosedale Park

3 BEDROOMS

4607-09
Chestnut Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M.

$6,950—$7,350
$750 Cash, $60 Mo.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks past Bethesda Bank. Turn right 1½ blocks on Chestnut Avenue.

Owner and Builder
JOHN A. WAHL
104 Del Ray Avenue
Battery Park, Md.
Phone Wisc. 3718-W

Burnt Mills Hills

Announces the sale of The Washington Post Model Home, and the initial showing today of the above English Farmhouse on a 1 or 2 acre knoll.

Living room, 25 by 16; large dining room, library, electric kitchen and lavatory on first floor; three beautiful bedrooms and two luxurious tile baths on second floor; 2-car built-in garage; oil burner.

A genuine value that can nowhere be duplicated for $15,000.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Location: Out 16th St. to Silver Spring traffic light, then Colesville Pike 3 miles to property.

R. E. Latimer Company
Developers
Phil. D. Poston, Director of Sales
Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2630; Ge. 1271

PRE-SHOWING
of a Charming Group of
NEW BRICK HOMES

Situated in a fast growing and delightful community.

Warren St. N. W.
Between 45th & 46th Sts.

Modern in every detail and constructed of finest materials. They are priced at

$10,750
TO $12,950

Open All Day Today
See Next Sunday's Post for Complete Details

Frank S. Phillips
REALTOR
927 15th St. DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY

412 Hamilton St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms. Semi-Detached. Reconditioned Throughout.

1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
New 6-Room, 2-Bath, B.-I. Garage. English Studio Homes. Only One Left.

BAKER
Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. Dist. 1311

Live Where Living Will Be A Pleasure . . .

In the Cool Wooded Atmosphere of

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

On the New Virginia Boulevard
Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington

To Reach:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Homes As Low As $5,250 to $7,450

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $26.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced. Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

SELECT THE LOT YOU WANT—
WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU
A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS

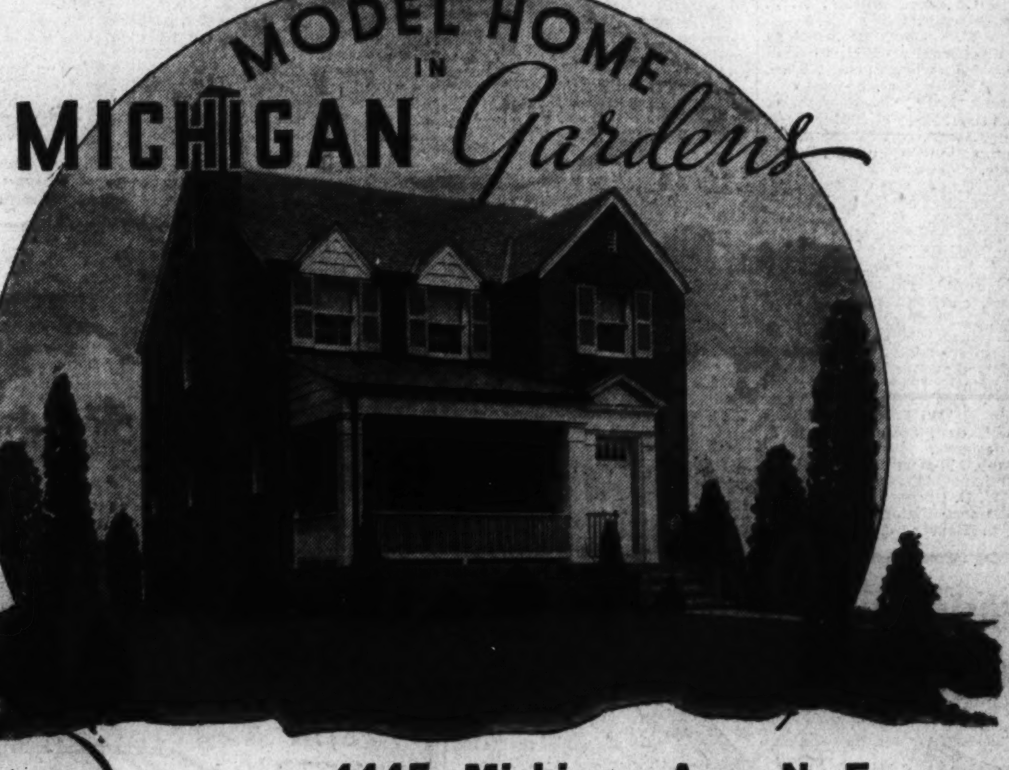
WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND IN THE LOCATION YOU WANT AT

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Acclaimed for Its Value . . . Beauty of Design . . . Fine Construction

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME IN MICHIGAN *Gardens*



Features

- Three extra large bedrooms.
- De luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room.
- Recreation room finished in knotty pine paneling.
- Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper gutters and spouts, Solid brick construction, slate roof. Lovely Venetian blinds.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We will furnish lot, plan, finance and build to suit your own individual requirements

4445 Michigan Ave. N. E.

In the Heart of This New, Restricted and Controlled Development of Detached Homes

PRICED AT
Convenient Terms **$11,750** Trades Considered

Your visit today to this new exhibit home will prove a real revelation in present-day home values. Built by master builders of better-built homes, it achieves the ultimate in beauty of design and architectural perfection, with a pronounced charm that is indescribable. Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard in the heart of this carefully planned community of detached homes, its location is one that is not easily surpassed. It features on the first floor a spacious living room, with fireplace, bright dining room, and de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. The second floor contains three real bedrooms and two handsome tile baths, and the attic affords space for an extra room. The recreation room is beautifully paneled in knotty pine. A detached garage is at the rear of the deep lot. By all means do not fail to include Michigan Gardens on your home inspection tour today. Thirty homes are to be built. Five now being completed and three sold. It is close to all conveniences and near Catholic University and the Monastery.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach Michigan Gardens

Drive out First St., or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Avenue to South Dakota Ave., and Big Michigan Gardens sign—left to homes.

Designer—TOLSON, KEMP & NIX—Builders

LOUIS H. HALL
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. Realtor Potomac 6021

Building Hits $14,933,745 Mark in D. C.

Northwest Reports Best Figure in June for Record in 1936.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first half of 1936 totals $14,933,745, statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is a gain of $5,420,962 over the corresponding period in 1935.

Valuation of new building and repair work in June was $3,597,685, an increase of $1,027,575 over the total of the preceding month and one of $1,391,640 over that of June, 1935. Of the June, 1936, total, $3,087,250 represents new construction and $510,435 repairs.

Value of new building by sections of the city in June was: Northeast, $320,700; Southeast, $328,250; Northwest, $2,438,300; Southwest, none. Value of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $51,490; Southeast, $28,595; Northwest, $260,700; Southwest, $169,650.

Last month permits were issued for the erection of 291 brick and 11 frame structures. Twelve brick and ten frame structures were razed. Permits provided for the erection of 135 dwellings of detached, 20 semi-detached and 70 row type. Permits were issued for construction of 225 single-family dwellings valued at $1,495,250 and 61 apartments accommodating 488 families and valued at $1,455,000. Municipal construction authorized during the month had a value of $347,940.

The Hecht Co. applied at the office last week for a permit to erect a six-story concrete brick and steel warehouse at 1401 New York avenue northeast, costing more than $750,000. Consolidated Engineering Co., Balimore, is the builder, and Abbott, Merkt & Co., Inc., New York, the designers.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

George Washington University, four-story brick and concrete building at 2013 G street northwest, cost, $100,000; Edward Weine and R. D. Barnes, designers; C. H. Tompkins Co., builder.

Anita H. Eckles and Karla H. King, five-story brick, stone and concrete office building at 1627 K street northwest, cost, $100,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Frank Russell White, architect.

Raidman, Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 6420 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $50,000; Philip M. Julien, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 3330 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 3346 Stephenson place northwest, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 3342 Stephenson place northwest, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 3328 Runnymeade place, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 3324 Runnymeade place, cost, $8,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

Plan Six Buildings.

Douglass Construction Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 127 to 137 Ingraham street northwest, cost, $36,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

National Tribune Corporation, two additional stories and repairs to existing building at 40 G street northeast, cost, $30,000; Essex Construction Co., Inc., builder; A. J. Scullen, designer.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, five two-story brick dwellings at 1711 to 1719 Lyman place northeast, cost $20,000; George T. Santmyers, designer.

J. Frank Kelly, 2½-story brick and stone residence at 3101 Ellicott street northwest, cost $20,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Harry C. Johnson, two-story brick dwelling at 3717 S street southeast, cost, $5,700; Bilt-Rite Construction Co., builder; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

Gustav Nieder, two-story brick dwelling at 2611 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $4,500; Globe Construction Co., builder and designer.

V. B. Reed, one-story tile and stucco refreshment stand at 1716 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $2,200; John D. Cobb, architect.

Harry J. Beahm, two-story frame dwelling at 1315 Forty-sixth street southeast, cost, $4,000; Thomas J. Jones, designer.

H. Sabb, 1½-story brick dwelling at 4239 Lane place northeast, cost, $3,000; W. D. Barnes & Sons, builders; J Alonzo Plater, designer.

Roy E. Harvey, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 2523 Southern avenue southeast, cost, $4,500; E. R. Wright, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Brick Residence Planned.

Keith L. Sugmiller, two-story brick residence at 6443 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $6,500; P. G. Grady, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Florence E. Grady, two-story residence at 3525 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $6,500; P. G. Grady, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4437 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $8,500; A. C. Tolson, jr., designer.

C. K. Formant, two-story brick dwelling at 6308 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $15,000; Jacobson Brothers, builders; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Eli Busada, 1½-story brick residence at 1324 Twenty-ninth street southeast, cost, $6,000; J. G. Herbert, architect.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick filling station at 3011 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $6,500; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

Henry J. Hough, 2½-story brick dwelling at 4708 Reno road northwest, cost, $10,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

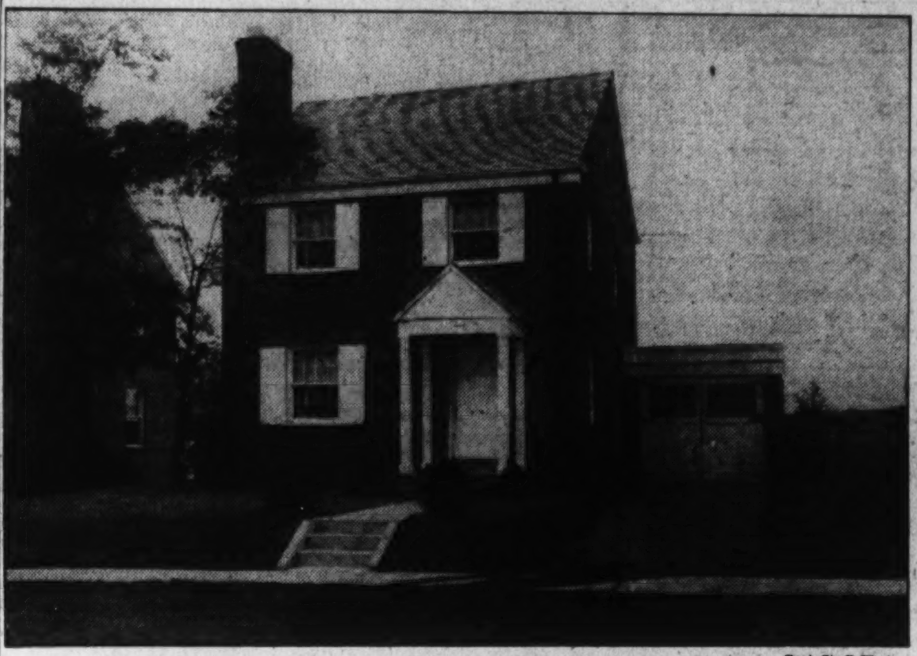
Max Shapiro, 2½-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 4624 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $14,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; William Crusemire, designer.

Claude Williams, 1½-story brick residence at 2813 Elvans road southeast, cost, $3,800; Mariani Construction Co., builder; William St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Kogod & Deckelbaum, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1730 Trinidad avenue northeast, cost, $12,000; Joe Light, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick and concrete gasoline service station at 7812 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $7,000.

New View of Post Model Home in Bethesda



Post Staff Photo.

Another view of The Washington Post model home open at 4509 Maple avenue in Bethesda, Md. Built by C. R. Matheny, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Some Lovely Homes in Permanesque Colony

Post Staff Photo

Two of the many pretty homes that characterize Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Real Estate Personalities

Many real estate men were in attendance at the reception held by officers and directors of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Tuesday at the new home office. Seen at the reception, which was followed by a buffet luncheon, were Waverly Taylor, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; H. Clifford Bangs, Harold E. Doyle, Thomas E. Jarrell, A. C. Houghton, Alfred H. Lawson, H. L. Rust, sr., Ben T. Webster, past presidents of the Washington Real Estate Board; F. Eliot Middleton, present chief executive of the board and Charles J. Rush, its executive secretary. Among company officials in the receiving line were President William Montgomery of the organization and his son, R. B. Montgomery, a vice president of the company and in charge of its mortgage department. Both are members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Wm. Montgomery.

Through the courtesy of Ben T. Webster, of Boss & Phelps, the Washington Real Estate Board has been furnished with a copy of the first rent list used by Boss & Phelps during September, 1907. They were then located at 910 Fourteenth street and advertised that three sets of keys were furnished for every house they had for rent.

Otis W. Rose, of Charlottesville, Va., and F. G. Garner, of Washington, have joined the sales organization of Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., located on Arlington Ridge.

R. B. Montgomery

J. Johnson, jr., of Norfolk, Va., has become a member of the sales organization of W. S. Hoge, jr., of Cherrydale, Va., realtor.

S. E. Godden and Albert Small attended the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4329 Montgomery avenue, in Imirie's Subdivision, Bethesda, Md., sold for John Imirie to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Heack through Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton, Sales Department.

Paint Industry Keeps Sales Records Booming

The paint, varnish and lacquer industry is maintaining its steady increase over last year's sales, with records for April showing a gain of 10.7 per cent over the same month last year.

Business totaling $110,510,258 for the first four months of this year was reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 establishments, representing a gain of 8.9 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. April business amounted to $56,376,507. Of this amount, $14,177,951 represented trade sales, $11,021,214 represented industrial sales, and the remainder was in unclassified sales.

Rail Freight Reaches Third High for Year

For the third time in a month railroad freight volume reached a new high for the year. A total for the Nation last week of 695,845 cars not only marked a new record peak for 1936 but marked the tenth consecutive time that a new weekly record was established. Miscellaneous freight and less-than-car-lot merchandise made an impressive showing in the gain over last week. Trade analysts regarded this as important steps in the current business recovery.

Picket Fence Aids Small Home Looks

A white picket fence adds greatly to the appearance and sense of privacy of the small house. It is simple to build. If the owner cannot afford to have the carpenter erect it, he can purchase the pickets and rails and posts, and even the gate, at the mill and do the work himself.

Cedar or locust or some other wood that will withstand the soil action used as posts; a top rail of 2 by 4 inch dressed lumber and a bottom rail of the same, nailed to the posts; pickets nailed to these, and there is the fence.

To assure even spacing of the pickets, take a piece of wood—one of the pickets, if they are not too wide will do nicely—hold it against the first picket erected, and then set the next one against it. Nail the second picket and remove the stick and repeat the process. In this way the pickets will be evenly spaced.

WARDMAN

Offers Another Group of Low Priced Houses

$7,250 and $7,450

Six rooms, two baths, recreation room and garage, furred walls and weather-stripped. A location that offers schools, churches, stores, parks, bus and car lines.

Sample House

618 POWHATAN PL. N.W.

Out 7th St. to 6000 Block

Open Daily 9 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K DI. 3830

WOODLAND ACRES
A RESTRICTED
Community of Homes Each
With an Acre and ½ of Ground
A SMALL ESTATE ALL YOUR OWN

Come to Woodland Acres

A Home Like This **$6,800**

The beautifully wooded grounds surrounding this magnificent home would do credit to the most expensive subdivision. This brick home, however, with its acre and a half of ground, is more than moderately priced. Spacious rooms is the keynote in this home. The living room, with its open fireplace, is really tremendous. The kitchen and dining room are large and bright. Deep closets are a special feature. The second floor has two extra large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. The entire house is screened with copper wire.

FHA

TO REACH

Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf and on to Woodland Acres.

Wilson & Roughton
Woodland Acres Phone Brandywine 28-F-11

AN INVITATION

YOU are cordially invited to inspect the location of a group of eight beautiful detached stone and brick homes that we are building in the 4600 block of Western Avenue. We invite you to inspect these houses in their various stages of construction.

THE HOUSE No. 4627 WESTERN AVENUE, at the corner of Chesapeake Street, will be furnished and its formal opening will be next Sunday, July 12, as A WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME.

Our representative will be on the property Sunday and daily until 7 P. M. to answer any questions you may ask regarding materials, construction and workmanship.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue and right to houses

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
308 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

FHA

TWO SOLD
IN FIRST WEEK OF PRESENTATION
The Washington Post Model Home Group
IN BETHESDA, MD.
BUILT BY C. R. MATHENY

Exhibit Home **4509 MAPLE AVE.** Open Daily

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draped by John F. Ligon*

FOUR HOMES LEFT IN THIS GROUP

CONVENIENT **$6,950** TERMS

THIS beautiful exhibit home features a group of new brick homes heretofore unequalled at this low price. Its location is one of the city's most desirable close-in communities of new detached homes. It features a rare combination of every fine architectural detail, and completeness of equipment, seldom found in the more moderate priced home. The result is one of compelling charm and extreme liveability, and we believe that an inspection today of this really outstanding offering, at a most agreeably low price will prove a revelation in present day home values. Of handsome Colonial design, the floor plan and arrangement is unequalled in a home of this character. The living room is spacious in size with a wood-burning fireplace, large dining room and modernly equipped step-saving kitchen. There are two fine bedrooms, the master bedroom extending the width of the house, exquisite tile bath with tub and shower, full bright basement, automatic heat and attached garage. The finest of structural features include slate roof, furred walls and insulation.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

—TO REACH—

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue just beyond Bank of Bethesda to Maple Avenue. Turn right to the exhibit home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., AGENT
738 FIFTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Check these points in CONDITIONING your new home

Look for this sign when you look for a house.

BE SURE YOUR CONDITIONING SYSTEM
Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity
Cleans the air • Circulates the air
Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies year 'round domestic hot water.

You'll buy a better house if you know more about conditioning. Experts know air conditioning should be done separately from heating. Air conditioning should operate continuously—regardless of the thermostat. If you know the facts you'll insist on having a reliable controlled radiator heat source for every room. That's why you will insist on having this better conditioning for your new home.

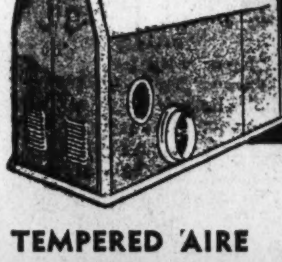
New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

FIND OUT WHAT YOU SHOULD ASK FOR IN CONDITIONING

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation
Dept. B, 4th and Channing Sts. N.W.
☐ Kindly send me your FREE book—"This New Comfort". I am considering buying a new house and I want to know what benefits an air-conditioning system should give me.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN STATE

Results NOT MERE CLAIMS PROVE WHAT *Owners Say* "Gar Wood HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL"

ANY HOUSE WITH A Gar Wood SYSTEM IS A BETTER HOME



TEMPERED 'AIRE

Our staff of sales engineers is at your service in adapting GAR WOOD Automatic Oil Heating and Air Conditioning Systems to your specifications. Let us co-operate with you in the economical solution of your residential oil heating and air conditioning problems.

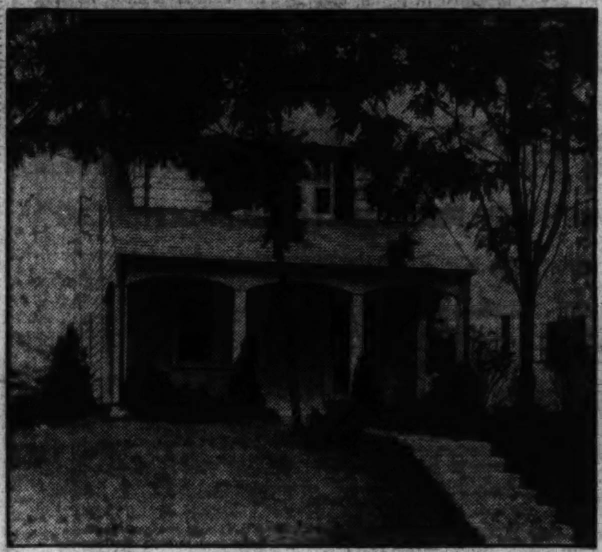
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

Building Sold by Guy Whiteford

Rideout Photo.

The New Amsterdam, apartment building at 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, sold by Guy Whiteford to a local investor for the Committee for the Protection of Holders of Bonds Sold Through the F. H. Smith Co.

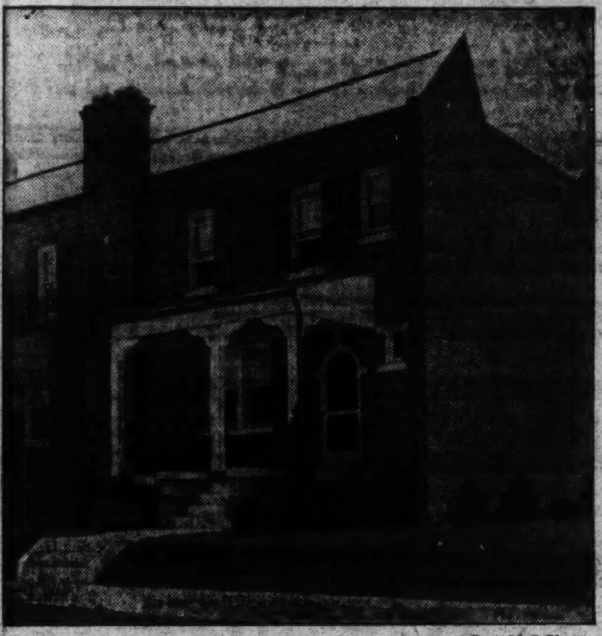
Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3710 Van Ness street northwest, purchased by Carrington Foster. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 318 Gallatin street northwest, sold to L. G. Hawley through William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Masonry Up, Roof in Place On 'My Home'

Construction Is Sped to Complete House by Next Month.

Extensive brickwork was practically completed yesterday on "My Home for 1936," unique model home sponsored here by W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, as construction sped toward completion of the home by the end of next month.

With the masonry up and roof rafters in place, the home selected by Washington in its most unusual house design competition began to give a clearer picture of the dignity and charm to be contained in the finished job.

During the coming week utilities sub-contractors will be roughing in for their various appliances—the electrical contractor will place his cables and string the wiring for the many fixture and plug outlets called for in the plans; the plumber will lay his pipes and the steamfitters will frame in the intricate duct layout for the heating and air-conditioning system.

Roof to Be Slated.

By the end of the week, the heavy roof, composed of rough random width slate, laid to simulate hand hewn shingles, will be on.

Lathers, glaziers, plasterers and carpenters will take possesion then, erecting the insulating wall board which forms the plaster base in all Miller built homes; setting the panes in the casement windows; laying ground coat and topping over the wall board and getting down the oak flooring.

As the home gradually has taken shape on the large wooded lot at Forty-ninth and Upton streets northwest, in the beautiful Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, more and more visitors have turned out to inspect the progress of construction of the home they chose by popular vote over the 400 competing home ideas submitted by local laymen designers, in the first contest of this kind every staged here.

Meanwhile, Woodward & Lothrop's staff of interior decorators has been poring over new fabric samples and examining furniture models in preparation for its part in the completion of "My Home." With the exception of the living room, the department store's staff will decorate and furnish the entire house according to its ideas of suitability with English provincial architecture.

Judges Choosing Winner.

The living room is to be executed by Woodward & Lothrop but the decorative and furniture design will be that of the winner of the decoration contest sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller as an additional phase of the original home design competition.

At present the judges are choosing from the many colorful designs submitted which will grace the finished home when it opens early in September and bring its author the cash prize offered by the sponsors.

Five-Room Bungalow Intrigues Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa, is chiefly interested in a five-room bungalow priced at $4,000. This was received during the week at a mortgage clinic conducted by the Federal Housing Administration there. More persons soughte information on financing this type of dwelling than any other. So many potential home owners thronged the daily meetings that by popular demand the mortgage clinic was extended four additional days. It appears to be a definite fact that Iowa is keenly interested in home owning.

Oil Concern to Locate At 19th and G Streets

Assembly of property having frontages of 125 feet in Nineteenth street northwest and 100 feet in M street northwest has just been completed by the J. A. McKeever Co. and Guy Whiteford.

Properties in the assembly consist of seven brick and four frame dwellings. These will be razed to provide a site for a modern gasoline service station, to be erected by Gulf Oil Corporation.

Modernization Is Old Story to Philadelphia

Modernization of property is no new story to Philadelphia. The growing tendency toward rehabilitation of property prompted an inquiry into Philadelphia's building figures. The city's building department records show that in the past 40 years $310,081,785 have been spent for alterations, repairs and additions. Since January 1, 1936, more than $1,250,000 have been spent for modernization work.

A BEITZELL SHOWING

IF YOU ARE A DOCTOR OR DENTIST . . . AND WANT A FINE LOCATION FOR A FAST GROWING PRACTICE, SEE THIS BIG CORNER HOME.

OPEN TODAY 333 Jefferson St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

Corner of 4th St. N.W.

SIX beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comfortable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEITZELL

DRIVE OUT

5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.

Realtor
Tower Bldg.
Dist. 3100

Built by Schwinn, Inc.

A Sensational New MODEL HOME in Woodhaven

On Beautiful BRADLEY BOULEVARD—Just 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane

SPECIAL 10-DAY PRICE $10,500

Compare

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large landscaped lots, high elevation, and wide streets which will be paved. The home location you have dreamed about.

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tiletex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL-BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Syncro Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for Summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold. BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."

THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER PRICED HOMES

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn west and continue past Wilson Lane eight-tenths of a mile to Woodhaven.

13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails and water pipe.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Hand-hewn beamed ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES, and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. All WINDOWS and DOORS metal weather-stripped.

FULLY IMPROVED PROPERTY

REINFORCED CONCRETE STREETS INSTALLED WITH NO ASSESSMENTS OR COST TO HOME OWNER

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Ask about F. H. A. financing. This is one of the very few homes to be approved by the F. H. A. without a single change in construction or design.

Office on Property

There Are Many Other Features Too Numerous to Mention

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORPORATION

—WOODHAVEN—

Near Bethesda, Md.

Bring This Ad With You To Check Our Statements

On request our representative will call for you and bring you to the property

Telephone: Wisconsin 1548 or 1549

A New Home WHOSE VALUE SPEAKS *for* ITSELF!

'A Real Value at Today's Price

2949 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.

Built by
M. L. STONE

IF YOU'VE been looking for a home that's "worth the money," here's one you should visit without fail. On an 80-ft. front lot, it is a model of perfection and livability throughout and contains six well-proportioned rooms, two baths, recreation room, floored attic, built-in garage, large living porch and all the modern construction features necessary to complete family happiness. And truly, its value speaks for itself!

ALL OUTSIDE WALLS INSULATED

OPEN TODAY
AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH—
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Northampton St. and right to home.

BRASURE CO.

928 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6410

Home Loans Of $27,812,000 Made in May

U. S. Building League Reports 12% Gain Over April.

Continuing their month-to-month rise in volume of new construction lending, the savings, building and loan associations in May disbursed $27,812,000 for new one-family and two-family homes, the United States Building & Loan League reports. This is a 12 per cent increase over April construction loans and a 94 per cent cent increase over May, 1935.

This type of credit expansion, conspicuous in recovery because of its contribution to building trades employment, constituted more than a fourth of all advances made by the associations throughout the country in May. A total of $106,298,000 was disbursed for all types of loans, including those for substantial modernization and repair of homes, for purchase of existing properties, for refinancing of home-owner indebtedness and other commitments in connection with home ownership. The loan total represented a 60 per cent increase in savings, building and loan activity over the like period of last year.

Loans Show Gain.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, points out that both loans for repair and modernization and those for home purch-se showed gains of 5 per cent over April volume for the same types of credit. He emphasized that the home remodeling funds dispensed by the associations are largely for projects involving sizable expenditures for labor as well as materials. He also showed that many of the purchase loans have made possible the transfer of newly built homes from operative builders to the families which are the ultimate consumers, and thus have encouraged home building with its attendant supply of more jobs. The Department of Labor indicates that employes engaged in erecting, altering and repairing private buildings during May were 14.8 per cent more numerous than in April, and the building and loan official sees in this improvement the direct contribution of financing provided by these thrift and home financing institutions.

"In the savings, building and loan association lending programs at the present time the country has undoubtedly its most productive source of credit for home building and its continued encouraging expansion," comments the league official.

Hundreds Win Help.

"Hundreds of the homes financed by this group of local lending institutions are not even counted in the standard statistics on construction because of their location in the smaller towns or because they are built by the small type of contractor who puts up only three or four houses a year even in times of normal business. Meanwhile the associations' loans are increasingly in demand in the larger centers and by the larger contracting establishments. The local nature of their operations makes is possible for their advances to be consummated without delay or red tape, and the home-buyer or builder of today finds this readiness with which a loan can be granted one of the most encouraging indications that normal times are returning. It has its influence in confirming his impression that now is the time to buy or build."

Work at 'Post Home in the Making' Goes On

Post Staff Photo.

Architectural detail of "Washington Post Model Home in the Making" at 4627 Western avenue northwest, showing heavy Vermont slate roof. It is being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

New Home Showings by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 6600 block of Western avenue northwest, built by the H. G. Smithy Co. and presented by the office of William M. Tarockmorton, realtor. All but two of the group have been sold.

Private Capital Home Finance Is Held Record

McDonald, FHA Chief, Releases Figures for Six Months in 1936.

Record-breaking figures in home financing by private capital under the insured mortgage system are announced by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Commitments to insure home mortgages made by the Federal Housing Administration during the first half of 1936 exceeded the entire total of 1935. From January 1 up to and including June 30, 1936, the dollar volume was $175,543,754, as compared with $168,854,582 for all of 1935. The Housing Administration makes such commitments when it accepts mortgages for insurance.

The statement further reveals that June figures in home mortgage commitments outstripped those of any other month since the passage of the national housing act. The previous record was $35,399,760 in May, 1936. June commitments amounted to $48,250,655, a gain of $12,850,895 over May.

Up to and including June 30, the total volume of private capital represented in commitments amounted to $344,422,486 for 85,593 mortgages. Rejections amounted to $95,793,831, while the balance of mortgages in process including conditional commitments, amounted to $54,959,791.

Large scale housing operations which are not included in the total of home mortgages accepted for insurance, showed a similar gain during the first half of 1936. Mortgage commitments on these projects amounted to $20,482,158 on January 1, 1936, while on June 30 they totaled $43,308,358.

Modernization and repair notes, insured by the Housing Administration and distinguished from the mortgage totals, amounted in June to $13,098,392. The grand total since inauguration of this part of the program is 1,086,423 notes for $395,882,687.

As of June 30, the grand total of all reached $934,367,153, all private capital The Federal Housing Administration lends no money

Ford Interiors Being Revised In Production

Reflects Policy of Firm of Modernizing Before Changes in Models.

Important improvements in the interior treatment of the Ford V-8 de luxe and standard body types, including refinements in design of interior trim, are now in production, it is announced at the Ford Motor Co. offices.

In addition to the interior changes, two new and attractive body finish colors are made available—armory green and light-fast maroon—which are standard in de luxe types.

The new treatment makes the Ford V-8 interiors substantially more attractive in the view of buyers who have inspected the new cars and reflects a continuance of the Ford policy of adding such improvements whenever they become available, without waiting for yearly model changes.

Important among the improvements is the addition of new accessories in the de luxe types. These include a new sport-type steering wheel with smart spring-steel flexible spokes, a pull-wind 30-hour clock recessed in the rear-vision mirror, and a glove compartment lock. Chrome bands also have been added to the wheels.

The theme of the new interior trim of the de luxe body types is derived from a new walnut-grain finish for instrument panel and garnish moldings. The central section of the instrument panel is set off with chromium stripes. Knobs for the throttle, choke and instrument panel light switch and the handle of the cigar lighter as well as the window lift and door handle escutcheons are finished to harmonize with the new finish, while the glove compartment and the windshield regulator handles are in chromium.

The interior upholstery also has been newly designed in piping and pillow effect, the fabrics used harmonizing with the new trim. A new style sidewall and door upholstery treatment also is used.

Improvements in the standard interiors include a new mahogany-grain finish on instrument panel and window moldings.

Building Activity in Woodhaven Project

Post Staff Photo.

Picture showing building activity in Woodhaven, a new development on Bradley boulevard just eight-tenths of a mile west of Wilson lane. The center home will be open for inspection today and daily. This project, which will comprise many homes, is sponsored by the Oakwood Engineering Corp.

A NEW
ULTRA MODERN
HOME GROUP
$7,950
915 Varnum St. N.E.

PRICED to sell at sight, this new ultra-modern Community Group home contains six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., Builders.

To Reach:
Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

Electric HEALTH HOME

PAUL P. STONE
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

"CONVERTIBLE TYPE HOMES"

DON'T LET THE 4TH KEEP YOU FROM INSPECTING
MODEL 1936 HOMES
1901-17 Naylor Rd. S.E.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hand-painted walls, finest kitchen equipment, at a price you can afford—8 minutes from the Capitol—can easily be arranged for two families. Don't fail to see Model Home.

Only
$6,350
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge. Turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road, direct to homes.

Regal Homes Corp.
1901-17 Naylor Rd. S.E.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO VISIT
The Jane Brown Home
IN
Rollingwood

SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING. THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.

7010 Rolling Road

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

JUST COMPLETED
in
New
Marietta Park
5710 3rd Place N.W.
NEW INCOME-PRODUCING HOMES
$11,500 up

See these unique new homes that will pay for themselves by conversion to two-family use. All-brick, semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. The finest of architectural features. One block from car line and 22-acre Ft. Slocum Park. Near stores, schools and big Van Buren St. recreation center.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily
Drive out 5th St. to Madison St., turn right 2 blocks to 3d Pl. and left to new home group.

BAKER
Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

"REPOSE"
JUST ACROSS THE HIGHWAY FROM HISTORIC MONTICELLO

"On every height there lies REPOSE"; across the highway from Monticello, the home of Jefferson, and just above Ash Lawn, for 26 years the home of President James Monroe. Three miles from Charlottesville and the University of Virginia.

There are 230 acres of fertile land in the estate, of which about 50 are in woodland, 50 in apple and peach orchards, 100 in grass and cultivation and the balance around the buildings in lawns and paddocks.

The residence was designed and built by Philadelphia architects and mechanics by day's work under skilled foreman, seeking the best in every branch.

Write for full description, price and photographs of this and other Virginia Colonial and Historic Homes and Estates for sale by William L. Mayer, 507 East Main Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

. . . The One Fixed Point in a Changing World . . . Your Home

This is particularly true nowadays when values are fluctuating in such wide areas on the commercial horizon. A home, well planned and well located, is the one investment the dollars and cents value of which fluctuates between the narrowest limits. And of course there are added values to a home that do not fluctuate at all. These values are measured in terms of comfort, convenience, pride of ownership.

So conservative men are finding the present an excellent time in which to build or buy their homes. They are finding that values are sound, that materials are reasonably priced and that labor is available.

Write or phone us for a complete list of Realtors.

REALTOR MEMBER WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Washington Real Estate Board
1417 K St. N.W.
National 4994

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Permanesque Homes Village Lures Crowds

Homeseekers Attracted to Beverly Hills Area in Alexandria.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., is commanding the interest of more and more homeseekers daily.

This beautiful community is now in its second successful year. It is now featured by an exhibit dwelling. The display house, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turn right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

The new "American care-free home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine material, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof.

The home, screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory.

This Home Sold Through Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2200 R street northeast, sold for Fox Bros., to Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Marsh through the office J. Garrett Beitzell.

Unusual Room Is Challenge To Decorator

Problem, However, Can Be Overcome by Amateur Using Judgment.

The unusual room is always a challenge to the decorator, regardless of whether she is a professional, or just the average homeowner interested in the appearance of her house. A house built on more than one level offers a decorative problem, indeed.

The owners of a house built on a hillside, obtained a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, for the improvement and redecoration of the house. The living room was on a different level from the other rooms, and had a beamed studio ceiling.

With rough, plaster walls, the room suggested an English house, but the stairs leading down to the dining room and kitchen, and the inclosed, curved stairway which went up to the bedrooms did not fit with this pattern. The fireplace, being of red brick, with a white mantel, seemed perfectly at home in the room.

Using this as a basis for their decorative scheme, the family's furniture being in the early American manner, the owner had a copy of an old-fashioned chimney tryst installed. The floors were painted a dark brown, the woodwork ivory, and the walls retouched in a natural sand color. The windows had 12 small panes of glass, carrying out the early American theory.

Venetian blinds were hung and no curtains used, this modern touch acting as a means of tying together the early American and English trends. The furniture, which was not new, was of maple, with upholstery in a reddish orange, yellow and blue. Hand woven hooked rugs were used on the floor.

Liquidation Is Due In Realty Mart

Current signs point to the eventual liquidation of real estate holdings at prices in excess, in many cases, of the amount originally invested, according to Walter LeMar Talbot, president of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, in a statement yesterday.

"Substantial gains in rentals are being obtained from properties which we have put in good rental condition, notably single dwellings and apartment properties," said Talbot, "and increased activity is being shown in sales.

"Net rental income of the company (gross rent less maintenance, repairs and taxes) during the first five months of 1936 exceeds that for the same period of last year by about $114,000. During the year ended May 31, 1936, as compared with the previous year, the ratio of gross rentals to the amount of real estate owned has increased about 22 per cent."

Jackets for Boilers.

Tailor-made insulating jackets are now available for the common range boiler and at reasonable prices. Engineers conservatively estimate that they will save their cost in less than a year and will, of course, retain the heat in the water for long periods. In addition, a word may be said for the improved appearance of the jacketed range boiler.

Kitchen Easily Lends Itself To Remodeling

Housewives So Frequently Like to Change Workshops.

Every once in a while the average homemaker wants a kitchen that is entirely individual and doesn't resemble in the slightest the yellow and blue, or the red and white or the pink and brown workshops of her friends. In remodeling an old house one housewife found her opportunity.

The room had papered walls originally, and wide board floors. It had been an addition to the house, and one wall, originally the back of the house, was of brick. When the family bought the house, a loan for the repair and modernization of the home was obtained from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

White oak was used for building in a series of closets and cupboards, giving the effect of paneled walls. A small amount of wall space showed between the dish closets and lower drawers. This was covered with a paper having a street scene design, and added a bright note of color.

The original floors were left intact, as was the one brick wall. A corner cupboard was built for glassware, and next to it was a closet for brooms and mops. A new sink was completely inclosed with the oak shelves and cabinets. Casement windows were placed over the sink, where one small window had been before. Central lighting was used.

Radiators HeatBest Around Windows

In locating radiators, two things must be kept in mind: First, where will the heat do the most good, and second, where can they be placed so as to interfere the least with the furniture?

To be most effective as heaters, they should be placed where the heat losses are greatest, which usually is around windows and doors. So, if possible, place them under or alongside these openings.

If you plan any furniture grouping around the windows, locate the radiators with this in mind. Never place a radiator right in the center of a nice wall space; put it in a corner or at one side.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

O	W	L	■	L	O	V	E	D	■	S	E	W
A	Y	A	■	E	M	E	R	Y	■	E	L	A
T	A	M	P	A	■	N	I	N	E	P	I	N
■	N	E	O	■	H	E	■	E	A	T	■	■
A	D	D	■	F	O	E	S	■	R	A	P	T
L	O	■	M	O	U	R	N	S	■	T	E	E
O	T	H	E	R	S	■	E	I	D	E	R	S
U	T	E	■	T	E	R	E	D	O	■	I	T
D	E	A	R	■	S	O	R	E	■	E	M	S
■	■	R	U	B	■	A	S	■	O	D	E	■
I	N	T	E	R	I	M	■	A	N	I	T	A
D	O	E	■	A	R	E	A	N	■	L	E	G
O	W	N	■	G	E	R	M	S	■	E	R	E

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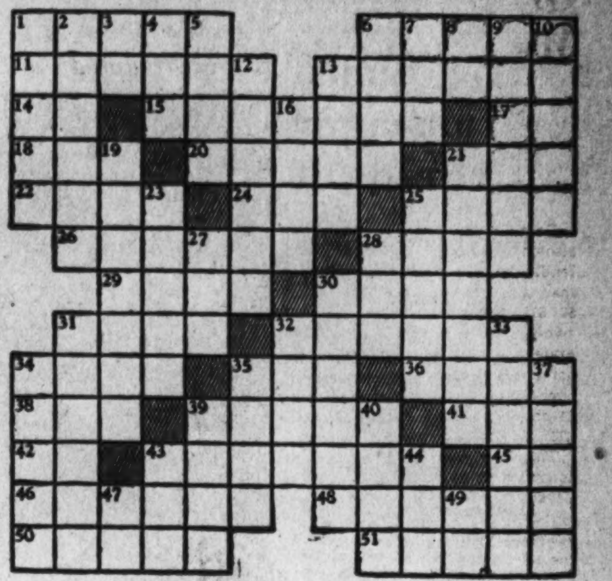
Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Gowns
6 Parts of doors
11 Turns away
13 To annul
14 Musical note
15 Full
17 Toward
18 Finish
20 Scars
21 Pronoun
22 Understand
24 Some
25 Falsehood
26 Safe
28 Breaks
29 Crisis
30 Twining plant
31 To seal with wax
32 Vegetable
34 To ponder
35 To winnow
36 Expire
38 Likely
39 Whimpered
41 Malt liquor
42 Abraham's birthplace
43 Excess
45 French article
46 Steamship
48 Cause
50 Scottish cake
51 Understands

DOWN
1 Scolds
2 Sheep-like animals
3 Part of "to be"
4 To mistake
5 To boil
6 Gushes
7 Simian
8 Pronoun
9 Laves
10 Fruits
12 Weapon (plural)
13 To depend
16 Road
19 Furthest down
21 Asiatic country
23 To frighten
25 Wrinkled
27 Custom
28 Nothing
30 Covering layer
31 Pertaining to
32 Part of leg
33 Color
34 Heavy hammers
35 Hides
37 Church officers
39 Undefiled
40 Council
43 Japanese coin
44 Black substance
47 Negative
49 Therefore

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Period pictures calling for dog actors are becoming headaches to the producers in Hollywood, according to the pleas for technical assistance which reach the headquarters of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs in the United States. And yet, these headaches are merited, say the dog fanciers. Some of the errors made in the filming of certain pictures grate very much on the nerves of dog-mined moviegoers.

For instance, there was "Capt. Blood," which dates back to the seventeenth century. A Pekingese appeared in this picture, despite the fact that this breed of dog was unknown, except in China, until the latter part of the nineteenth century. An even greater lapse in periods occurred in "Lorna Doone," the scenes of which were laid in England about 1631. The breed of dog used in this filming was the Afghan hound, one of the oldest varieties known but also one that was not imported to England until 1908.

Considerable discussion was stirred up when the monster screen production of "Ben Hur" was made, and it included a wire foxterrier. Back in the Biblical days, which the picture portrays, there was no such breed as the wire foxterrier. And then, of course, there was the famous "boner" in "Call of the Wild," wherein a Great Dane, a smooth-coated dog, was used as a sled dog in Alaska, where he would have frozen.

Even that eminently correct classic of the screen, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was not quite true in its canine side. The breed was correctly a cocker spaniel, but the cocker spaniel of modern times in America is a quite different animal from the cocker known in England in Elizabeth Barrett Browning's time, nearly a century ago. Even the English cocker spaniel of today has changed.

Producers attempting to film histories of dogs run into many difficulties because breeds change in appearance. Pedigreed Pictures, Inc., which specializes in canine pictures, when making films of the collie, the poodle and the Chesapake Bay retriever had to leave out numerous scenes because it could not get modern specimens that looked like the dogs of the past.

Lucky Dogs.

After a very comfortable trip in the kennels of the new Cunard liner Queen Mary two local Boston terriers have arrived in England where they will be held in quarantine for six months before being turned over to their owner.

The dogs, Miss New Yorker, a two year old bitch, and Personality Dee Cee, were sold by Ray Rautt of Dee Cee Kennels to an English fancier as foundation stock for one of the few Boston kennels in that country. The breed is not recognized in England yet, but if registrations here and their popularity in this country are an indication it won't be long.

Queries.

Q. We bathe our dog often but he always smells so doggy that we cannot allow him in the house. Is this an indication of ill health and what can be done to remedy it?

A. Some breeds have more doggy odor than others. Your dog is probably of one of the more fragrant breeds. Check his breath and see if that is the cause, if so clean his mouth thoroughly. A little pine oil will help. Eupinol is very effective.

Q. Is there anything that will kill pin worms in a dog? We have tried every worm remedy without result.

A. Pin worms are very difficult to get rid of but any competent veterinarian can treat this condition successfully and with less expense than the costs of several worm remedies, none of which is effective. If you cannot get to a vet, try salt water irrigations once a day for 30 days.

Q. What is meant by line breeding?

A. Line breeding is the breeding of dogs with at least one common ancester, not more than three generations removed.

Q. Is there a breed of dog known as the Kuvasz?

A. Yes, he comes from Hungary and is known as the Hungarian sheepdog. A picture and full description will be published in this column in the near future.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

PERSIAN KITTENS, 10 weeks old; golden red; very unusually large eyes; pedigreed house-broken. Decatur 2612.

PUPPIES—30 Cairns, Scotties, wire fox-terriers; pedigreed; all ages. Sacrifice for quick sale. Brown, Box 587, Newtown, Pa.

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Scottish, Wire-Fox and Welsh Terriers, Cocker Spaniels and Pekingese
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3 Miles From Key Bridge on Lee Highway. Left at Traffic Light. WA. 8809.

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Modern, Sanitary Kennels
Carefully Prepared Diets
Individual Runs; Plenty of Shade, Water
Reasonable Rates
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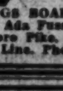

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BOSTON TERRIERS
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The wonder dog.
Lady Astor's
"KID BOOTS" at stud.
DOGS BOARDED—GOOD CARE
Mrs. Ada Fuss—Lady Astor Kennels
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When your dog won't play and is off his food he needs attention. These pills stimulate the appetite and exert a tonic effect.
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25c Flea and Kennel Soap.................. 23c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge............... 49c
65c Round Worm Capsules................. 49c
50c Flea and Insect Powder............... 45c
65c Puppy Capsules 49c
65c Laxative Pills 49c
25c Disinfectant 23c
65c Digestive Pills 49c
65c Eye Lotion............................ 49c

PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

HERE'S THE *Reason-Why* BEHIND POST CLASSIFIED *Results!*

POST CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING---

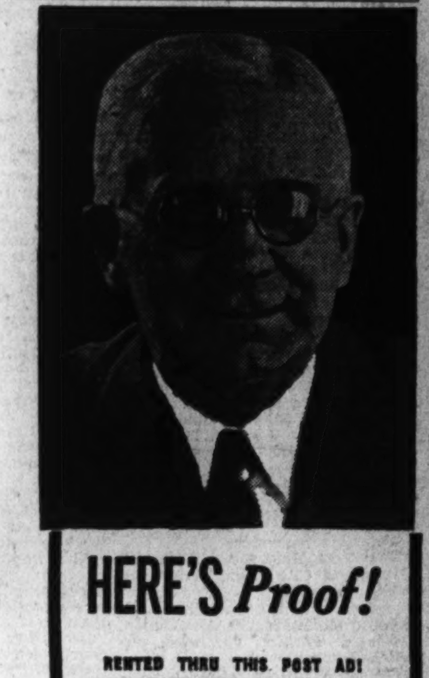
Half a day ahead of evening papers!

If you wouldn't waste half a day looking for a room, apartment, or home—don't lose half a day if you're looking for a tenant. More and more, alert landlords are filling their vacancies through Post Classified Ads. The cost is less. The RESULT is more certain.

And no wonder. Post Classified Ads get FIRST preference because they're read the FIRST thing in the morning—half a day ahead of evening papers. Room-hunters read them FIRST. Apartment-hunters read them FIRST. Home-hunters read them FIRST.

Post Classified Ads give classified readers more time in which to check the vacancies. If you have a room, apartment or home that you want to rent, use an inexpensive Post Classified Ad. Your ad will get FIRST preference. Simply call

NAtional 4200
—the RESULT Number



HERE'S *Proof!*

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
LANIER PL. NW., 1729—Cool, comfortable room for gentlemen; nr. Rock Creek Park, convenient bus, cars; $15.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
HARVARD ST. NW., 1750—Cool, attractive corner apt., 2 rooms, bath; completely furnished; summer months; reasonable. Apt. 300 COlumbia 3065.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
CONN. AVE., 3220—Living rm., dressing rm., bath, dinette & kitchenette, comp. furn. July 8-Aug. 8. Call CL. 0764.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Vacancies for 2 gentlemen; double rms.; twin beds. Also rm. to share, young lady. $3 and $3.50.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW. 910—1 bed-living room and kitchenette; nicely furn.; 3d floor front; reasonable.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive single, in owner's home; all conv., $4 week.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, delightfully located in vicinity of Cathedral; private family; no other roomers; young man or young woman with references; $20 month. NA. 1325 or after 5 p. m. CL. 0134.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
OFF 16TH ST., 1669 Columbia rd. nw., apt. 207—Corner rm., 4 windows, twin beds, next bath; priv.; unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen; $4 wk. ea. AD. 9816.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
FOREST HILLS, D. C.—All or part of 9 rms., 2 baths; reasonable; to Sept. 15; shady yard. 4620 30th st. nw. CL. 8264 after 6.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 2118
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and frigidaire; $42.50 month.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3411 Fessenden st. nw.; 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast porch; 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; elec refrig. Available July 1; $105.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0683

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and garage; available June 1 to Sept. 1; $90. CL. 7911.

RENTED THRU THIS POST AD!
OPEN—1401 Varnum st. nw. Corner; 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

Post Ads Are Read Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

Financial and Business News of the Day

Krafft Named Local Manager By Provident

Insurance Man Has Been Supervisor and General Agent.

Harold D. Krafft, C. L. U., well known Washington life insurance man, has been appointed manager for the District of Columbia and parts of northern Virginia by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to Franklin C. Morss, manager of agencies.

Mr. Krafft entered the life insurance business in 1923, and after experience in home office work and personal production, he was supervisor and general agent. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and saw service in the World War, in France, as a member of the Eighty-eighth Division.

In addition to being a chartered life underwriter, Mr. Krafft has been a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University and George Washington University, and at the present time, is an instructor in the C. L. U. classes at Southeastern University here.

Bank Stocks Gain 10 Per Cent in June

New York, July 4.—New York City bank stocks continued to gain during June, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster. The weighted average of seventeen leading issues rose from a low of 52.95 on June 2 to 58.47 on June 30, a gain of over 10 per cent. Since the year's low of 50.29 on April 30 the average has appreciated over 16 per cent. The advance during June was led by Chase and City, the former rising 20 per cent and the latter 19 per cent. Bankers and Chemical also were strong, each showing appreciation of 12 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market marked time and held steady during June. The weighted average of 20 issues showed slight fluctuation for the month, rising from a low of 55.76 on June 5 to a high of 56.66 on June 11. The close, June 30, was 55.86.

National City to Call Its $50,000,000 Stock

New York, July 4 (AP).—Directors of National City Bank have voted to call the bank's $50,000,000 of preferred stock, held principally by the Reconstructoin Finance Corporation, James H. Perkins, chairman, announced today.

The stock will be retired on August 1 at par and accrued dividends, Perkins said. Action of the National City in this respect, followed by two weeks the taking of similar steps by the Chase National Bank to retire its $50,000,000 of preferred stock, also mostly held by the RFC.

Crystal Sugar Calls 6 Per Cent Debentures

New York, July 4 (AP).—American Beet Sugar Co., now American Crystal Sugar Co., has called for redemption on August 1 all of its outstanding ten-year 6 per cent converitable sinking fund debentures, originally due February 1, 1935, and therefore extended to February 1, 1940.

At the time of the extension, 20 per cent of the original principal amount of each debenture was paid off, and the payment on August 1 will consist of the remaining 80 per cent.

Money Markets

London, July 4 (AP).—Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 139s. 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.93.)

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 19½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.06 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

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WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks Adding Machines
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REAL ESTATE LOANS
Now Being Made on Terms as Low as
$7.50 PER $1000 PER MONTH
Finance your home through Perpetual's new and attractive mortgage loan, which, in most cases, is a reduction of 25% on monthly payments, making your monthly outlay less than rent. No commission or renewal fees. Funds for purchasing or buying a home, refinancing existing trusts or for making desired improvements.
THE HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN
An architectural advisory and supervisory service that makes home building easy, safe and economical. See home designs developed by the Architects Small Home Service, on display at our offices.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Corner 11th & E Sts. N. W.

Promoted

HAROLD D. KRAFFT.

Jobs and Wages Make Further Gains for May

Employment Rises 0.7%; Man-Hours 1.2%, Pay Rolls 1.9%.

New York, July 4.—Employment and earnings in manufacturing industry showed further improvement in May, according to the regular monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Average hourly earnings in the 25 industries covered by the conference board's survey advanced from 61.2 cents in April to 61.4 cents in May. Average weekly earnings rose from $23.78 to $24.08 or 1.3 per cent. Employment increased 0.7 per cent; man-hours, 1.2 per cent pay rolls, 1.9 per cent, and hours of work, 0.5 per cent.

Improvmeent was indicated by a substantial increase in man-hours in the case of the automobile, meat packing, lumber and millwork, electrical manufacturing, foundries, rubber, machines and machine tools, other foundry and machine shop products, and paint and varnish industries. On the other hand, the silk, boot and shoe, hosiery and knit goods, northern cotton and wool industries showed declines.

The improvement in the labor situation in May, 1936, as compared with May, 1935, is indicated by the following changes: employment in the 25 manufacturing industries has increased 6.1 per cent; hourly earnings, 2.7 per cent; weekly earnings, 10.8 per cent; real weekly earnings, or purchasing power, 8.5 per cent; man-hours, 14.0 per cent, and pay rolls, 17.5 per cent.

Babson Sees This Summer As All-Time Vacation High

Business Has Climbed 67 Per Cent From Depression Low, He Says, With a 50 Per Cent Gain in National Income.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., July 4.—The coming ten weeks will be the busiest tourist season in the Nation's history. Perhaps individual spending will be less than in boom days, but more people will travel, more people will take time off from work, and more people will go to the resorts than ever before. Vacation common and preferred will make a new bull market high this week-end!

What are the facts on which I base this unqualified forecast? First, of course, is the tremendous improvement in business. We are today knocking at the door of prosperity for the first time in six years. Business is 67 per cent above the depression pit of 1933 and 16 per cent above last July, according to the Babsonchart.

In spite of the squawking and hollering about politics, the earnings of the average business have made a good recovery in the past three years. Dividend increases are no longer news. National income has increased from $39,500,000,000 in 1932 to an estimated $59,500,000,000 today. People have more money to spend than in any year since 1930.

It is only in recent years that we have become thoroughly vacation-conscious. I can remember the time and not so many years ago—when two weeks from the office was a luxury within the reach of only the wealthiest class. In those days, several weeks' respite from duty each summer was regarded as an unnecessary frill.

Spending Gains Favor.

The experiences of the recent past have added many new recruits to that group who feel that it is best to enjoy your money while you have it. The growth of this "spending" complex is another reason why I believe that 1936 will be a busier vatation year than 1929, even though the national income is far less.

Therefore, with business nearly back to normal, the tourist boom is on again. Hundreds of concerns who are forced to cancel vacation privileges during the worst of the depression are restoring their old plans. Other companies, who never before gave time off with pay, are doing so this summer.

The recent reduction in train, bus, and steamship rates should increase this summer's excursion business. Travel agents tell me that European and coastal cruises are very popular. Tourists, however, are not spending much time in Europe due to the low purchasing power of our dollar. Automobiles and trailers will be enjoyed more than ever.

All reliable barometers of the recreation industry are already confirming my forecast. Four million new cars have been sold since the 1936 models were introduced—almost as many for the same season as in 1929. Registrations are today reaching for the top of the 1929 boom. Gasoline consumption is at a new all-time peak for early July.

A $5,000,000,000 Industry.

What does this trek to the playgrounds mean to American business? In a word, the value of 1936 tourist trade should total $5,000,000,000. This puts it on par, from a dollars and cents standpoint, with our gigantic steel and automobile industries. It benefits makers and sellers of all kinds of vacation merchandise, transportation companies, hotels, overnight camps, gasoline stations, candy concerns and so on right down the line to the man with the popcorn stand along the beach. Here are some figures which give an idea of who gets the vacationist's dollar:

Retail merchants	$0.25
Restaurants and cafes	0.21
Hotels and camps	0.17
Theaters and amusements	0.09
Gasoline stations	0.12
Transportation, rail, taxi	0.07
Incidentals	0.03
Confectionary stores	0.06
	$1.00

Last year the average tourist spent about $4.50 per day against $10 in 1930. These figures clearly show the trend in American vacations. Low-priced inns, overnight camps, modest beach houses and lake cottages had a fair season in 1935. This summer the expensive resorts with their luxurious hotels, club houses and ranches will have their first real business since 1930. This year's daily expenditures ought to rise by at least a dollar. But there will be ample accommodations of all kinds to fit every pocketbook. The largest number of people in the Nation's history will be able to take advantage of these facilities.

I believe that it is the duty of every man and woman who has a steady job to get away from work for at least a couple of weeks. A fortnight's rest is one of the best investments an employe and his firm can make. In addition to its value from the physical angle, it has a high spiritual and mental asset. My advice is, therefore, to plan a vacation in which relaxation is the keynote. It does not have to be a trip to Europe on the Queen Mary or a fortnight at a dukey summer hotel. It should, however, provide opportunity for rest and meditation. Take a leave-of-absence from worry as well as from work. Forget the job and do something different. Such a vacation is money well invested.

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Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$36,000	Ana & Pot R R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	79½
5,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
260,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	89½	91¾
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
16,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	115
20,000	Pot Elec Pw 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot Elec Pw 6s, due 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
22,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	106¼
32,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	116¼	120	115½	120
41,300	W Gas Lt 6s, due Oct. '36, Ser B	102	102	100	100¼
84,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
3,870	Capital Transit	14½	16¼	11¾	16¼
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
405	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	110¾
892	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	112½
1,311	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	111
167	Wash Gas Light	70½	83	70½	83

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
39	National Capital	120	120½	120	120½
109	National Bank of Wash	108¼	125	108¼	121
318	Riggs common	250	280	225	265
161	Riggs preferred	106	106⅛	104	106⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
429	American Security & Trust	250	267½	220	258
22	National Savings & Tr	100	125	100	123
30	Prince George Bank & Trust	16	16	16	16
69	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
251	Lanston Monotype	80	83	77	83
2,605	Mergenthaler	41¾	48	38½	47
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
70	Peoples Drug common	39	40	39	40
409	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	5⅜	5
55	Term Ref & Warehousing	50	54	50	54
10	The Carpel Corporation	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
70	Woodward & Lothrop common	65	68	60¼	68
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Canadian Financing Sets Four-Year Top

New York, July 4.—New Canadian bond offerings for the first half of 1936 totaled $499,505,999, far exceeding the figures for the corresponding periods of the three preceding years, according to Dominion Securities Corporation.

The total for the first six months compares with $194,872,881 for the first half of 1935.

Stevenson Promoted By Penn Mutual

Philadelphia, July 4.—At a special meeting of the trustees of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., John A. Stevenson was elected executive vice president. Mr. Stevenson, who at the time of his election was head of the John A. Stevenson Agencies of the Penn Mutual in Philadelphia and New York, is the first to hold that office.

Mr. Stevenson started his life insurance career in 1919 as professor of education and director of the first school of life insurance salesmanship in a higher institution of learning, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Later, as second vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society he was in charge of training 10,000 salesmen.

$476,275 Patent Suit Goes Against Goodyear

Cleveland, July 4 (AP).—Federal Judge Paul Jones returned judgement for $476,275 today against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in a suit for damages filed by the Overman Cushion Tire Co.

The Overman company filed the suit July 1, 1935, charging the Goodyear company had violated its patent rights on a truck tire which contained a hole through the center, but was not inflated.

United Airlines Buy Five 21-Seat Planes

Tulsa, Okla., July 4 (AP).—Daily Airlines has announced it is buying five additional 21-passenger Douglas airplanes costing $103,000 each. The new planes will bring the company's fleet of this type to 15.

June Dividend Changes.

New York, July 4.—Favorable dividend changes in June totaled 263, against 154 in the preceding month, and 106 in June, 1935. The June total is the largest for any month since 1930, except December, 1935.

Unfavorable changes numbered 15, compared with 10 in May, and 24 in June, 1935.

Home Owners Loans Total 3,097 Billion

The Home Owners Loan Corporation, as of May 31, had made a total of 1,019,919 loans, in the total amount of $3,097,667,903. Of these individual loans a total of 6,189 have been repaid in full by cash payments totaling $12,795,131.

In addition, a total of 1,239 loans have been retired by the voluntary transfer of title, and a total of 4,125 loans have been foreclosed. These represent a total mortgage indebtedness of $25,473,463, leaving a total, after foreclosures, voluntary transfers and repayments in full in outstanding net indebtedness of $3,059,399,309. Repayments of principal on these outstanding loans have amounted to $98,090,257, leaving a total net loan balance of $2,961,309,052 as of May 31.

Gold and Silver Gain In Output and Value

Gold production in the United States last year, according to the Bureau of the Mint, totaled 3,609,283 ounces, with a value of $126,324,900. Production in 1934 was 3,091,183 ounces with a value of $108,191,400.

Silver produced last year totaled 45,924,454 ounces with a value of $33,008,201 and production in 1934 was 32,725,353 ounces with a value of $21,155,784. The peak year, 1915, produced 4,887,604 ounces of gold and 74,961,075 ounces of silver.

Philip Morris Plans Stock Offer at $50

New York, July 4 (AP).—Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., plans to offer present stockholders new stock at $50 a share in the ratio of one new share for each four held, according to a registration statement filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

U. S. Coffee Deliveries Set All-Time Peak

New York, July 4.—Coffee deliveries in the United States from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, totaled 13,161,544 bags, an increase of 13.8 per cent over the preceding crop year, and a new all-time high, the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange reported.

Du Pont Sells 8,560 Shares Of Gen. Motors

SEC Lists May Purchases and Sales of Stock by Prominent Persons.

By the Associated Press.

Names prominent in the realm of finance were sprinkled through the official summary of security transactions and holding made public yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The bulky summary for May contained reports from officers and directors dealing in securities of their own companies and stockholders holding as much as 10 per cent of a corporation's stock.

One of the larger transactions was by H. F. Dupont, of Winterthur, Del., a director in General Motors Corporation, who listed the sale of 8,560 shares of common stock to reduce his holdings to 26,000 shares. This involved more than a half million dollars.

Dupont also sold 3,000 shares of common stock in E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., to reduce his holdings there to 60,336.

The General Motors Securities Corporation, of Wilmington, Del., also reported sale of 2,717 shares of common to reduce its holdings to 11,864,612 shares at the end of the month.

Junius S. Morgan and George Whitney, General Motors directors, reported increases in their holdings through purchases by J. P. Morgan & Co., of a small block of General Motors common.

Charles M. Schwab, stockholder in the Stutz Motor Co., reported sale of 6,300 shares of common to reduce his holdings to 28,568.

Wrigley Estate a Buyer.

The William Wrigley, jr., Estate, of Chicago, acquired 3,000 shares of common stock in the Wrigley company to increase its holdings to 203,000.

Jessie W. Donahue, of New York City, director in the F. W. Woolworth Co., reported 19 sales of common stock during the month in blocks of from 100 to 500, reducing her holdings to 604,150 shares.

Harold Stanley of Morgan Stanley & Co., a director in the United Corporation, listed sales of its common stock by J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., because of retirement from those firms. These indirect sales left Stanley with 434 common shares and 38,000 option warrants for common stock.

Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, a director of the Pullman Corporation, reported the sale of 3,000 shares of common stock to reduce his direct holdings to 1,000. Mellon said he held indirect interest in 97,083 other shares of common owned by the R. B. Mellon estate, a trust fund, and two corporations.

Vincent Astor, of New York City, listed disposition of warrants for subscription to $280,000 of bonds of the Great Northern Railway Co. Astor is a director of the railroad and reported he held 7,000 shares of its preferred stock.

Gertrude Whitney, of New York City, acquired 5,489 shares of common in Distilled Liquor Corporation to increase her holdings to 28,789.

Realizing Holds Wheat in Check

Winnepeg, July 4 (AP).—The incentive to take profits shaved fractions from the high points of a week's advance in trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Independence Day in the United States halted intermarket operations and the light week-end business made the session uneventful.

Future prices at the close were unchanged to ⅜ cent lower, with July at 87⅜, October 86⅞ and December 87⅛.

Winnipeg Futuers.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	86⅞	88⅛	86⅝	*87⅜
October	86⅛	87⅝	86	86
December	87	88	86½	86½
Oats—				
July	33¼	33¼	32⅝	32¾
October	33	33	32½	32⅝
December	33¼	32⅝	†31⅞	†31⅞
Barley—				
July	43½	44⅝	43½	*43⅝
October	40⅝	41⅞	40⅝	†41⅛
December	41⅛	42⅜	41⅜	*41⅜
Flax—				
October	1.51¾	1.51¾	1.50⅝	*1.41
July	....	....	....	*1.51⅜
December	....	....	....	†1.49½
Rye—				
July	....	....	....	*52½
October	52¾	54⅛	52¾	*53⅜
December	54	55	53⅛	*54¼

*Bid. †Asked.

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 89⅞; No. 1 Northern, 87⅞; No. 2 Northern, 86⅛; No. 3 Northern, 81⅜; No. 4 Northern, 76⅝; No. 5 wheat, 70⅜; No. 6 wheat, 69⅞; feed, 53¾; No. 1 Garnet, 82⅞; No. 2 Garnet, 81⅛; No. 1 Durum, 86⅜; No. 4 special, 69⅜; No. 5 special, 63⅝; No. 6 special, 60⅝; track, 87⅜.

OATS—No. 2 cw., 33¾; No. 3 cw., 30; ex. No. 1 feed, 30; No. 1 feed, 28¼; No. 2 feed, 26¼; No. 3 feed, 23¼; track, 32—.

BARLEY—No. 3 cw., 43⅝; No. 4 cw., 42⅛; No. 5 cw., 40⅛; No. 6 cw., 38⅛; track, 43⅝.

FLAX—No. 1 cw., 1.51⅜; No. 2 cw., 1.47⅜; No. 3 cw., 1.36⅝; No. 4 cw., 1.27⅜; track, 1.51⅜.

RYE—No. 2 cw., 52½.

H. I. Peffer Resigns As Seagram Chairman

New York, July 4 (AP).—H. I. Peffer has resigned as chairman of the board of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., and as president of Seagram-Distillers Corporation, effective July 31, it was announced today.

He has been elected chairman of the executive committee of Sylvania Industrial Corporation, which produces cellulose wrapping material.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended June 27 as approximately 6,900,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1935, 6,483,000 tons 1934, 6,148,000 tons.

Standard Power Output.

New York, July 4.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended June 27, 1936, totaled 96,429,625 kilowatt hours, an increase of 16.5 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year.

Florida Leads States in FHA Aid to Homes

4 Widely Separated States Show Nation's Trend in House Building.

The volume of new home construction financed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration exceeds the volume of refinancing mortgages on existing homes in four States in widely separated sections of the country, it is revealed by the Federal Housing Administration.

Florida heads the list, with 63 per cent of the commitments of the Housing Administration to insure mortgages to finance construction of new homes and only 37 per cent to refinance the debts on existing homes. New York is second with 57 per cent for new construction and 43 per cent for refinancing; Wisconsin third with 54 per cent for new construction and 46 per cent for refinancing; Idaho fourth with 53 per cent for new construction and 47 per cent for refinancing.

Eight other States are ranging above the average for the country as a whole, which is around 35 per cent for new construction and 65 per cent for refinancing. These States and their percentage for new construction are:

Connecticut and Texas, 47 per cent each; Mississippi, 46 per cent; North Carolina, 45 per cent; New Mexico, 44 per cent; Michigan, 42 per cent; California, 40 per cent, and New Jersey, 39 per cent.

Other States held at or slightly below the general average. In most of the foregoing States the population increase in the '20s was substantial and, according to Federal Housing Administration officials, this probably accounts for the high percentages of new construction, since the shortage of houses is more rapidly apparent in these States in this early phase of the revival of home building.

Just how accurately these figures measure the trend of construction throughout the country is shown by the figures of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Among the States most active in residential building during April were California, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Michigan and Florida.

Fifty-three of the 97 cities in which residential building permits exceeded $100,000 for April are located in the States which show the highest percentage for new construction in commitments to insure mortgages by the FHA.

The leading States and the dollar volume of mortgages accepted for new construction by the Federal Housing Administration through May 31, 1936, are: California, $16,261,912; New Jersey, $9,936,814; New York, $9,129,165; Ohio, $6,499,929; Michigan, $6,250,160; Texas, $5,347,298; Pennsylvania $4,200,656; Illinois, $3,777,385; Missouri, $3,529,240; Florida, $3,465,412; Wisconsin, $3,084,036, and Virginia, $2,307,380. Washington is listed with $2,225,300.

Hammer and Saw Sound Over Nation

New York—"With the long-awaited and hoped-for building activity now inaugurated, the sound of hammer and saw can be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf," said Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association of New York, in a recent statement.

"Present indications are that the tonnage of copper and its many alloys consumed by the building industry will be far greater during 1936 than any year since 1929. All records for the manufacture and sale of copper tubing with solder fittings for water lines will unquestionably be broken.

"Manufacturers of products using copper and its alloys are also increasing their output because of increased public buying. This is resulting in heavy sales of copper and its alloys in many different forms. Next to the electrical, the automobile industry is the largest consumer of copper. This industry continues to be in the market for large tonnages. Next comes the building field. If a quarter of a million of the million housing units which this country requires are built this year, the use of copper and its alloys will be far greater than was anticipated at the beginning of 1936."

FHA Mortgages Solidify Industry

Detroit, Mich.—Federal Housing Administration's regulations with reference to mortgage commitments are solidifying the whole home-building industry, according to Louis G. Palmer, president of the Michigan Real Estate Association.

In urging all concerned to maintain these standards set up by the Housing Administration, Palmer pointed out the three advantages in every insured mortgage, namely, assurance that the buyer is getting what he pays for, salability, and the savings available because of the cash basis.

"Even though the prospective builder may not require the full 80 per cent of appraised value," he said, "that property would be enhanced in salability because it had met the property standards of the Housing Administration.

2 Arkansas Banks Loan Town $300,000

Forest City, Ark.—The two banks in this city, which has a population of 4,594, have submitted mortgages totaling $300,000 to the Federal Housing Administration, for insurance.

Working with two lumber dealers, the banks have donated advertising space for two days each week to the local information office of the Housing Administration.

Arrangements have been made to take any sound modernization credit loans submitted in the State by the dealers of a certain manufacturer, facilitating credit in communities which lack financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Paint to Park By!

In a dimly lit garage painting the walls white is a great aid in parking a car.

Consumers Absorb Increased Output

Boston, Mass., July 4.—Increased production of the past few months, both of raw materials and of manufactured products, has been going right into consumption. This is especially true of raw materials, for the stocks of raw materials on hand at the end of April were 13 per cent less than a year ago and 36 per cent under April, 1932.

Month of May, Sets Record, FHA Reports

Savings, Building, Loan Associations Register Record Business.

Savings, building and loan associations, increasing their insured mortgage business by 20 per cent during May, recorded the largest volume of Federal Housing Administration business of any month since the passage of the national housing act, it is announced by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

May business for the associations totaled 1,990 mortgages, amounting to $7,645,057, accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration. This is more than twice the total for April, 1936, when the figures were 757 mortgages, for a total of $3,045,725. The largest previous month for the building and loan associations, McDonald said, was January, 1936, when the Housing Administration accepted for insurance 1,559 mortgages, for a total of $6,306,706.

As of June 1 savings, building and loan associations account for 17 per cent of the grand total of all mortgages accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration. These number 12,232, amountingg to $48,348,506. The total of mortgages accepted for insurance by all lending institutions and accepted by the Housing Administration as of June 1 amounted to $284,439,103.

In the matter of new construction only, which accounts for $98,743,827 in accepted mortgages, savings, building and loan associations wrote 19.5 per cent of the business.

Ohio associations maintain their lead over those of other States with a total of 306 mortgages, totaling $1,430,200 during May. This brings Ohio's grand total to 1,650 mortgages accepted for insurance, amounting to $8,029,305. New York with $4,733,812 is second and New Jersey with $3,810,720 is third.

New Decoration Give Dull Room Permanent Sun

Pictorial Paper Gives Dark Chamber Glory of a June Day.

The room that does not get much sunlight can be made more cheerful by the decorative scheme. The owners of a home which had a dining room facing north decided on the use of a pictorial paper to make the room appear brighter.

The family did not feel the money could be spared to redecorate the house, but the housewife was anxious to have the dining room done over. She investigated the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and found it was possible to obtain funds from a private financial institution, repaying the sum in equal monthly installments over a period up to five years, if necessary.

A wainscoting ran around the room. A plain dark paper had been used above this, making a charming background for the family's furniture, but creating a gloomy atmosphere. A pictorial paper, done in light colors, depicting grassy slopes and gay flowers was chosen. The woodwork was repainted in its original ivory color. This was the only change made in the room, but the difference was unbelievable.

A green carpet carried out the grassy effect. Side curtains of a dull orange reflected sunshine in the room, harmonizing with the mahogany furniture. Instead of a dull dining room, the glory of a June day was permanently reflected.

Aluminum Painted Awnings Cut Heat

Research has shown that to a large extent the heat in a home in summer is due to radiant heat from the sun.

Simple means by which a considerable amount of this heating effect of the sun may be retarded are the use of awnings, window shades which are coated with aluminum foil or aluminum paint on the side exposed to the sun, or by the use of Venetian blinds, the outside of the slats being painted with aluminum paint.

By exposing metallic surfaces to the sun, the radiant heat is reflected to a sufficient degree to produce added summer comfort. When coated shades or Venetian blinds are used, the windows should always be opened slightly, preferably at top and bottom, to allow for a small amount of ventilation.

4,000,000 Families Enjoy Recovery Wage

Four million families are better off today than they were in 1929 and therefore have more money for home ownership, according to Harold T. Donaldson, United States Building and Loan League official.

He reports that the pay rolls of wage earners in manufacturing industries in this country increased 52 per cent from 1932 to 1936. This increase, he reports, is continuing and that pay rolls in April, 1936, show a 10 per cent increase over pay rolls of April, 1935.

Terrace Needs Support.

In building a terrace it is well to lay a bed of hard cinders or gravel or broken stone underneath as a drainage bed. This also serves as a cushion for the frost. The terrace is then much less apt to heave badly from the action of frost.

Modern Art Offers Field To Architect

Design for Industries Strongly to Fore, Says Institute Head.

Modern industrial art, which is transforming every type of commercial product, offers a new field for the trained architect, according to Ely Jacques Kahn, chairman of the committee on allied art of the American Institute of Architects.

"The architect, by reason of his training, has long been associated with design problems in Europe," declares Kahn. "In America, due possibly to simple pressure of work, the architect has never stressed his qualifications nor made much of an effort to do the work that might normally be his.

"Experience is, of course, necessary, but the training of men able to design and build can be turned to problems that are very near to home. The ideal industrial designer must understand mechanics to some degree, possibilities of electrical equipment, finishes, materials, and above all, must have imagination. The architect starts with that premise and needs only the reasonable opportunity to prove that his equipment fits him ideally for the task that is opening in every field of industry in the land.

"It would be entertaining to credit Henry Ford, the patron saint of old America, ancient windmills, old inns, buggies and the like, as the equally distinguished sponsor of modern industrial art in America. Far fetched as this may sound, when Ford came out with the ultimatum that the cars of the bustle and pompadour hair era were out, and stepped forth into new forms, new colors and really modern designs, he laid down the law for sewing machines, refrigerators and every other manufactured article. The old story that the purchaser of the Model T could have any color he might want—provided it was black—simply died.

"Design for industry has come so strongly to the fore during the post-model-T-years that stressing its importance is unnecessary. It is more to the point that designers are aware of an increasing pressure from manufacturers for proper assistance and reasonable competence in the job that is presented

"The question arises as to what type of individual is qualified to do this work. The problem is not only one of design covering form and color, but also one of construction, knowledge of mechanical processes, material, costs and marketing The starry-eyed artist, scorning contact with business, need not concern himself here. There is, however, a definite need for imaginative and constructive effort wherein the designer can go as far as his qualifications permit. The more thorough the individual, the greater the possibilities of real accomplishment.

"It is time to consider the situation, watch that our architectural students leaving school have some inkling of the possibilities before them; and more particularly that the public be made aware that really good designers, backed with knowledge of construction and all of the elements that go into work for the machine, are in the group of architects that they find about them in every city of the country."

Flat Paint Primer Only.

Flat paint is ordinarily a wall paint, but it may be used for a priming or first coat on furniture. It has no gloss and should never be left as the finishing surface on any piece of furniture.

Business Directory
It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.
BICYCLES FOR RENT
BICYCLES FOR RENT, 20c an hr. SPEEDWAY BIKE SHOP, 20th and E sts. nw. DI. 5673. Bikes rented, also repaired. Open day and night. 2102 14th st. nw. NO. 9201.
CAMERAS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N. W. Phone NAt. 4712.
CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.
CONTRACTORS
FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
25 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.
Have Your Home Remodeled.
New Additions.
Plastering Papering
Painting Brick Work
Store Front Stairways
Store Fixtures Carpentry Work
Easy Payments if Desired.
Quality Contracting Co.,
1356 4th St. S.W. Phone DI. 6895
IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN MAR WAY
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Heating, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electric, Stucco, Brick Work, Cementing
SPECIALISTS
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms.
Porch Inclosures, Alterations.
NO CASH DOWN
Starting Paying in September—
Low as $4 Month
DUN-MAR CONTRACTING CO.
Day Service, NAtional 1025
Night Service, POtomac 2843
312 G ST. N.W.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CARPENTER, gen. building, remodeling, papering; guar. work. Reas. DI. 6479.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
"While You Wait" Emerg. Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6; Sun., 10 to 12. ME. 1833.
LAWNMOWERS.
ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.
LEATHER GOODS.
Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.
PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING
PAINTING and papering. First-class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted $15 up. Rooms papered $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.
PAINTING kitchens $12 up; repairs int. ext.; papering, plastering. Fry. CO. 4409.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4676.

RADIO REPAIRS.

ME. 8145—FREE $1 SERVICE CALL. Save 30 per cent. Any make set. Work guaranteed. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. n. w.

ROOFING

ROOFING and siding, asphalt, asbestos; Rock wool insulation; 3-year payment. American Re-Roofing Co., 3313 14th nw.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

STONE WORK

AT. 3735. 627 EYE ST. NE. Architectural Stone Work, Stone Work of All Kinds—ERNEST J. FIMIANI.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

FOUND—Bunch of 3 keys in dark brown leather zipper case, 15th st. and New York ave. nw. Atlantic 6219.

FOUND—Dog, German police, male, young, no tag, vicinity Fordham rd. nw. Call EMerson 8065.

LADY'S GRUEN wristwatch, near 11th and G sts. nw.; A. J. K., Sept. 12, 1934, engraved on back. Reward. Call AD. 3414.

LOST—PENSION CHECK, $17.60, made out to Hunter Jackson Carr. Reward. Return to 807 Eighth st. nw.

NIGHT of July 2 in Diamond Cab or between Pan-American Building, Willard Hotel and Fox Theater, pin or brooch, round, 2-carat diamond in center surrounded by six small stones. If found, return to Mrs. E. E. Norris, 2204 Wyoming ave. Liberal reward.

PURSE (white), coin, sum of money, pearl rosary, on Macomb st., Tuesday eve. Return Washington Post, Box 118.

IN DIAMOND CABS.
Child's red hat, in cab 337.
Gentlemen's umbrella, in cab 895.
Lost and Found Dept., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MALE NURSE and companion. Massage by appointment. Phone Mr. Gray, SH. 2912-J.

TRAILERS of every description for sale or exchange; rented and repaired. Terminal Service Center, ALex. 2592.

TREATMENTS paralysis, arthritis, nervousness, reducing, body building. Hrs. 9 to 9. SH. 1531-J.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

FEET, LEGS HURT? FREE Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

TAKE one passenger to Dallas, Texas, Tuesday a. m. Share expenses. Auburn sedan. NA. 4420-116. 9 a. m.-12 noon Sunday.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

GENERAL houseworker; part time; start 2 p. m.; light housework and prepare dinner for family of 3 adults; must be good plain cooking; adults. Phone WI. 4238-J.

HOTELS—resorts everywhere; inexperienced, experienced; contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly; inclose stamp. Scharf Service 145-L372 W. 45th, New York.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; not over 25; for air-cooled dining room. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN, of pleasing personality, for professional work. We train you. Box 115, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white preferred, to care for 2 young children and small apt. during day; living in neighborhood of Eastern. Call 10-12, Monday. AT. 5054.

STENOGRAPHERS.
6 experienced, for vacation and permanent positions; $15 to $25 per week. Apply at once, Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES, 3
Sincere, courteous, past 27 years; experienced preferred, but not necessary. Hours 9-4. Good earnings, excellent future. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 Monday, Suite 301, Washington Bldg., New York ave., at 15th st. nw.

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR WITH SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE.
A Young Woman With Necessary Qualifications Will Find This An Exceptional Opportunity. Apply Employment Office, Fourth Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Colored, experienced. Apply 234 4th st. sw.

BOOKKEEPER with G. M. A. C. experience; Gentile; capable taking entire charge of books. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

BOYS and men (white), to sell ice cream. Good pay. 809 H street northwest.

CREDIT MAN, with installment experience, typist, Gentile, 21-30 years old; $75-$100 month. See Miss Dodge at once, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Experienced in credit clothing. Must have car and know city thoroughly. Apply Moskin's, 729 7th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN—Experienced; not over 25. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

MAN, married, living in Loudoun County, Va., to establish retail route. Good proposition for wide-awake men. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (2), over 21, who can follow instructions; able to travel; car furnished when qualified; pay starts at once. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCG-3-S, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN—Opportunity is awaiting you to make connection with a fast-growing concern both in Washington and Baltimore. We are marketing an oil burner which produces and burns gas. Unusual demonstrating opportunity. Liberal commission and drawing account for men who make good. See Mr. McNew, July 6, between 9 and 4:30, Wilcox Air-Conditioning Corporation, 1212 S st. se.

SHOEMAKER (colored); experienced only. Apply 3508 Conn. ave. nw.

WANTED—Salesman to sell lighting fixtures; must have car. Apply 915 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 2 to work with manager on established routes. Can make $25 a week to start. Apply Mr. Graham, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., between 8 and 9 a. m.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Rare opportunity for competent man, well established among hotel, restaurant, institution and grocery store trade, to connect with a large New York house, selling complete line fancy groceries with wines and liquors. Grocery-selling experience essential. Reply confidential. Give full particulars. Box M-490, Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WANTED.
Over 24, neat appearance; continuous work, 10 hours per day. Good pay to right party. See Personnel Manager, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 205, Monday at 2 p. m. only.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN.
Three men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in Washington or vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income and excellent future possibilities. Bring a copy of this ad and see our employment manager, Monday at 10 a. m. only, at 436 Evening Star Building, 11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. You will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC AGENCY, 1925 9th st., have openings for cooks, general houseworkers, maids, helpers, busboys, kitchenmen, couples, housemen, chauffeurs.

Salesmen-Agents 15

NEW and a LIGHTNING FAST SELLER—LITHO-PERSONALITY CARDS with a portrait. Send snapshot, and we'll deliver FREE 500 cards with your own picture, name, address, etc., and complete sales plan and outfit. If our 30-second selling story nets you $1 nearly every time you tell it, send $3; otherwise return cards and outfit within 15 days, and you owe us nothing. NO DEPOSIT—NO C.O.D.—just plain honesty. Want clear-headed men-of-action only, and will not answer questioners. Write plainly. DAVIS, Dept. 157x7M, 911 East 50th, Chicago.

95% PROFIT. Sells on sight. Reliable desk book, $1.10 postpaid. Sample 15c. Cahill, Whynnewood, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, colored, wishes work as cook in tea room, restaurant. Reliable; furnish references. DE. 0942.

Situations—Male 17

BOYS (2, colored) 18 years, would like work as elevator operator or porter. CO. 8818-M. or 766 Lamont st. nw.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR for summer months. Helpful around house. Best reference. 2112 Leroy pl. nw.

WORK on farm for room and board for Christian young man. Ernest White, 1714 H st. nw.

Instructions 19

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. av. nw.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study Courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WOMAN—White, refined, wants work; seamstress, dressmaking, curtains, draperies; home or out. ADams 8205-J

WOMAN (colored), reliable, wants work as maid with small family of adults. References. EM. 2366.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST EXAM.
Special Edition covering all Subjects. Now 65c. On sale leading bookstores.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (Near K.) DI. 1762.

FINAL TRIAL EXAMINATION
JULY 9
On Thursday, July 9, at 7 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service Standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservations before 6 p. m., Thursday, July 9.
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street at Park Road

Business Opportunities 23

BAKERY business, wholesale and retail, for sale. Reason, illness. Write Washington Post, Box 125.

BEST BUSINESS opportunity in Washington; rooming house equipment or business; tea room in connection; available after August 15. 1021 Newton st. ne. (near Catholic University.)

BAKERY ROUTE CLEARS $50 WEEKLY
Price only $850. Exceptional opportunity.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N. W.

CIGAR store doing $350 wkly. Rent $125. Price $4,000. Terms. A good buy. Mr. McDearmon, 1008 H St. N.W.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service. $35 Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery opp. school. Rent $50. Wkly. receipts $300. Price $2,500. Terms. Jos. Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

DRUG Store doing $400 wkly. Rent $110. Good corner. Price $4,800. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

CAFETERIA,
Downtown; doing over $5,000 monthly. Beautifully equipped; cooling system, short hours, low rent, long lease. Only $5,000 down necessary.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N. W.

GARAGE—Filling station, log cabins and lunch room; 12 miles from Washington. Filling station and general store, 16 miles from Washington. Both on Lee highway; doing good business; shown by appointment only. Caskey and Hawes, Fairfax 78-F-3.

GAS STATION, 4 pumps (Ind.). Rent, $45. Short hours. Price, $2,800. Easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

GROCERY, doing $550 wkly. Rent $75. Short hours. Price, $3,750. Your own terms. Mr. McDearmon, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE, fully equipped; elec. refrigeration; fixtures cost over $2,500. Store closed. Will sell for $850. Used to do $1,000 weekly. 701 4th St. S.W.

GROCERY
DOING $1,200 WEEKLY
PRICE $8,000 TERMS.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N. W.

HARDWARE STORE, same owner 30 yrs. Retiring. $4,000; terms; or will sell at inventory. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Uptown (liquor license); rent $175 month; nine-year lease; nets $1,250 month. Price, $15,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers). 520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license); doing $1,200 wkly. Best corner. Price, $13,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT and bar. "Whiskey License" doing over $500 wkly. Rent $35. Price $5,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H.

BARBER SHOP
CLEARS $9,000 YEARLY
Downtown; 18 chairs; rent, $175; systematic operators; price, $25,000.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H ST. N. W.

ROOMING HOUSE on 16th St.; 15 rms., 4½ baths. Rent $185. Price, $4,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 21 rooms, 5 baths. Rent $135. Price only $2,300. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING house on 16th st. 11 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $85. Price only $1,850. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, exclusive section, 20 large rooms, 5 baths; rent, $225. Beautiful lawn, 4-car garage. Nicely furnished. Price only $4,500. Easy terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE (12th just above Mass. Ave.)—23 rms., 5 baths; all apartments; income $400; $2,500; $1,000 cash handles.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SANDWICH SHOP
OPP. GOV'T. BLDGS.
CLEARS $10,000 YEARLY
Same Owner 19 yrs. Retiring. Inspection by Appointment Only. Price $22,000. Terms.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W.

TAILOR and cleaning business. Nearby Va.; doing $1,000 monthly doing contracts. Price $2,300; terms. Jos. Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

LIQUOR STORE
and drugstore; doing $1,000 wkly; rent only $125; 10-year lease; guarantee $8,000 stock; price, $18,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N. W.

WILL SELL a well-secured second deed of trust for $2,925, payable $53.75 per month, due in about 3 years; property located Sheridan street near Sixteenth; no brokers. Michael J. Rano, attorney for owner. District 3456.

$850 ROOMING HOUSE, 14 good rooms, h.-w.h.; rent, $60; large yards; near G. W. U.; sacrifice on acct. of illness; $550 down payment; $25 monthly.
R. M. CURTIS.
1811 H St. N.W. NAtional 9140.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N. W.

Dining Hall and Coffee Shop
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1ST. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED.
Located in exclusive apartment house at University of Va.; catering to faculty and fraternity students. A good livelihood and profit for anyone having sons or daughters to educate. Owner has excellent reason for retiring. Terms. Address U. Va., Box M-489, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT, SEATS 500
Downtown. Rent only $250. Whiskey license. Business over $1,000 weekly. Owner would like partner with $5,000 down or will sell for $18,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients. 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE, cool studio room, overlooking garden; desirable N.W. section; convenient to transport. $40 for 2. NO. 5564.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining screened sleeping porch; next bath; shower; desirable, cool; N.W. section; 20 min. downtown; cars; bus service; private home; gentleman; $20. GE. 4837.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1474—Furnished room, opposite Meridian Park; sleeping porch overlooking city; cool; reas. AD. 5769-R.

CHEVY CHASE—Suitable professional or business person, large rm., private porch, overlooking golf course. Bus, trolley serv. at cor. $30 mo. WI. 4407-W.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large double 2d floor front room; near bath; alcove; 2 closets.

CLEVELAND PK.—2945 Tilden st. nw.—High, cool, ideal location. Large front rm. for 1 or 2, next bath; cross vent. Priv. family; meals; garage optional. CL. 5073.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

DENT PL. NW., 3021, near 30th and Q sts. Attractive front room, twin beds; private home; $25 month. DE. 1114-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, 3 windows, very cool home. NO. 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Rooms for gentlemen only; twin beds; excellent meals; cool; nicely located for Govt. workers.

FOR A REFINED person, rm. in our attractive private home. 8721 2d ave. (just off 16th st. nw.). SH. 3738.

G ST. NW., 1723, Apt. 51—2 well-ventilated bed-living rooms, for ladies; near Govt. depts. Apply evenings.

H ST. NW., 2003—Sublet furnished two-room apartment for 2 months. $37.50 per month. Phone WEst 1185-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1645, Mt. Pleasant—Corner room, next bath; semi-detached house; gentleman; $20 mo. CO. 3199-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., Apt. 31—Nicely furnished room for 2; employed couple preferred; private home.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large cool front, single or double; near bath; shower; near cars, bus; use of phone.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Pleasant cool room, nice porches; overlooking Rock Creek Park; board optional. AD. 2089.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1762—Comfortable single rm.; also double, twin beds; adj. bath. Priv.] mod. home, unlimited phone. CO. 6529.

LAUNDRY branch agency. Makes nice living. Short hours. Rent, $25. Estab. 8 yrs. Price, $750. 609 7th St. S.W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Special weekly rates. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 922—Desirable single clean rm., nr. bath; light, airy. Newly dec. Gentleman. Also accom. trans. DI. 0580.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4009—Large bed-living room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; private home; employed adults; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful double room, twin beds, console radio; lovely home for business people; reduced.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Beautiful new detached modern home; large cool room, private shower bath; also nice room, semi-priv. bath, shower; double gar. optional; priv. fam.; gentlemen. CL. 8523.

MT. PLEASANT—1800 Kenyon st. nw.—Large rm., next bath, shower, twin beds. Adj. sleep. porch. Em. ladies; $15 each. AD. 1187-J.

MT. PLEASANT—1859 Ingleside Terrace nw.—Large front room for 1 or 2 with four windows, new twin beds; breakfasts optional; unlimited telephone. AD. 0079.

NEAR Bureau of Standards; nicely furnished room, four windows, private bath; phone; also single room. CL. 1848.

NEAR PARK RD. and Soldiers' Home. 1 or 2 comfortable, well-furnished rooms; one adjoins porch; kitch. priv.; available July 8. Suitable couple. AD. 7892-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1632—Detached home; spacious room, 3 windows, next bath; also single; board optional. AD. 5891-W.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2510—2 single rooms (1 housekeeping), nice closets, near bath. 2 adults. COlumbia 4675.

PETWORTH, 3812 8th st. nw.—Large, newly furnished rm., adjoining screened-in porch; for couple or 2 girls; $22.50. CO. 8125-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentlemen; nicely furnished rooms, running water, near baths with showers; c. h. w. Single or double.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attractive front, next to bath; gentleman. CO. 4866-R.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th St. N.W.—Lovely rooms now available; newly decorated and nicely furnished. Single, $5 & $6; double, $7 & $8. Special monthly rates. Elevator and showers.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Spacious, cool front room, individual beds, suitable 2 or 3 adults. AD. 5266.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 rooms, l. h. k., 2d floor; near bath; laundry privileges.

8TH ST NW., 5720—Cool rm. in priv. home for 1 gentleman. Continuous hot water; unlimited phone; $20 month; reference required. GE. 3777.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Large, clean single and double rooms, $4 to $7 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 1242—Large back room, next to bath; $3.50 week.

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly fur. & dec. rms. $3.50 wk. up; also base.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small, neat single rm., well furn.; $3.50 wk. Gentleman.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 25—Room for professional woman of middle age; $5 weekly; references exchanged.

15TH ST. NE., 314 (near Eastern High)—Cool double room, comfortably furn.; cont. hot water; nr. bus; breakfast privi.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furnished rm., adjoining bath, in quiet, well-kept home; walking distance Govt. Depts.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow; double front rm., private bath, shower. Detached home; porch, lawn. Garage.

27TH ST. NW., 2821 (near Wardman Park)—Single and double rooms, porch; with or without board; quiet. AD. 5446.

1013 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Large front room, suitable for 3 people; priv. home; gentlemen preferred. CO. 1448.

NEAR EVERYWHERE.
Walking distance, single room; private home; cool, quiet; a. m. i. NO. 0340.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3210 Newark st. nw. Large, cool, second floor front room; private home; oak trees; porches. CL. 1525.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Clean newly decorated, attractive 1-2 rm. apts., kit., bath, scr. porch; also nice rm. and bath; rates day, week, month.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE rm. in beautiful suburban home. Priv. family; prefer gentleman in Government service. Reasonable; ref. BR. 214-M.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY, well-appointed home, scrupulously clean rooms; delicious, well served meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1503—Large 2d-floor front rm., 5 windows; twin beds; near cars; 16th street bus. ADams 6456.

K ST. NW., 1733—Single and double; vacancies in triple. ME. 6231.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, close to bath; continuous hot water; board if desired. 1116 E st. ne.

NEAR 19TH AND R STS. NW., walking distance downtown, exclusive guest home. Double and single rooms; semi-private; excellent home cooking. EM. 5754.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and double rooms; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking dis.; gent.; $30.

Q ST. NW., 2238—Single rm., next bath; private family; truly delicious meals; maid, butler, phone service; gentleman.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1745—Attractive front room for 2 or 3; also front studio room.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

14TH ST. NW., 3515—2 vacancies; lady; gentleman; cool corner twin bedrm.; semiprivate bath; phone; 2 meals; $30. CO. 3954.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Vacancy in large, cool room, private bath, shower. Young lady. Walking distance. Delicious meals.

18TH ST N.W., 3342 (Mt. Pleasant)—large pleasant rm.; suitable 2 or 3; near bath; 5 windows. Southern cooking. Near cars, bus. ADams 4447.

20TH ST. NW., 2220, Apt. 51—Beautiful large double and single room; cool, airy; private family. Excellent meals.

Country Board 37

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

NEAR Smoky Mountain Park, $8 week, $30 mo.; Greendale Farm, Sylvia, N. C.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY, completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; Frigidaire, married couple; $55 and $62.50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1334 19th st. nw.—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., private bath.

ENTIRE FIRST floor, 3 large cool rooms in detached corner house; private bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, front porch; adults. GEorgia 3916.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—1 large room, large kitchen, Frigidaire; gas, electricity; linens; $10.50 per week. CO. 9021.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (Apt. 23)—Will sublet for immediate possession large living room, two cool bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; completely furnished. Phone AD. 7450-J.

MASS. AVE. NE., 611—Furnished apartment, $40 month; 3 bright rooms; private, quiet; hot-water heat; bath, gas, electric; continuous hot water. Mrs Brown.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1229—Basement apt., consisting of 2 rooms and semiprivate bath; $30 monthly.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractively furnished floor in pleasant home. nor. & so. exposures, high ceilings, long windows, large living room, bedroom, bath, well-equipped kitchen; bargain at $60; gas, electricity, service included. DE. 2212.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272, cor. N st.—2 and 3 r., kit.; private bath; elec. refrigeration furnished; adults.

ONTARIO APT.—Front, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; handsomely furnished apt.; $50. Phone NO. 0018 on Monday.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd.—Excellent location; 1, 2, 3 attr. outside rms., hall, dressing rm., din., kit., bath; 2 expos.; Frigid., elev.; wk., mo. rates. AD. 3382.

SPRING RD. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigid. included; 3 exposures; fur. or unfurnished.

SUBLET cool attractively furnished 1 room and bath apt., July 1 to Oct. 1; ref. required. Apt. 114, The Woodworth, 10th and M sts. nw.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st. nw.—Six rooms, three bedrooms; high and cool; completely furnished for housekeeping. Summer rates. POtomac 3778.

UNUSUALLY spacious livingrm, bedrm., kit. dinette, tiled bath, glassed porch, 2nd fl.; no. and so. expos. Attractively fur. for 2-4 adults; electrolux, gas, elec., refrig. free. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

WANTED—Girl to share attractive apartment with 3 others. Reasonable. Apply Apt. 221, Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 16th st. nw. Call Sunday a. m. or week days.

8TH ST NW., 1013—Studio room; newly decorated kitchen, priv. bath; completely furnished; adults; reas. DI. 3993.

15TH ST. N.W., 2827—Apt. 22, handsomely furnished bachelor suite; large front living room, 2 exposure bedroom, twin beds, maid service, phone, $50.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt.; 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; large porch; attractively furnished; available to October 1. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

17TH ST NW., 1030—1 rm., kitchenette and bath; $45. ME. 6231.

36TH ST. NW., 4817—Livingrm., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath, completely furn., $82.50.; unfurnished, $62.50. CLeveland 7734.

44TH ST. NW., 1504—2 rms., living rm., bedrm.; priv. bath and sun deck; $45; either couple or gentlemen. EM. 1504.

1901 G NW. (4-apt. bldg.)—Downtown; refined lady (Prot.) has fine cool apt.; share 1 or 2 others; rooms 20 ft. sq.; rear porch; low rent. DI. 3406.

1107 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. See janitor for inspection.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

2142 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
Sublet 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; very reasonable.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$40.00 4700 Georgia Ave.—2 rooms, bath, l. h. k.; entire floor of detach. house; elec., gas, h.-w. h. incl. GE. 9289.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager. COL. 0336.

LONDON HALL
1139 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030 (opposite National Cathedral)—South. expos.; furn.; sun parlor, shower bath, elec. refrig.; reas.; also 3-room apt. (unfur.), $42.50.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $150 a month; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, $150 a month. Electric refrigeration; res. mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PLACE NW., 2310—Desirable 2 rms., kit. ad bath, $60 a month. Refrig. on house current. 24-hr. elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. Decatur 3600.

BROOKLAND, 1301 Jackson st. ne.—Redecorated; 2 corner rooms, kitchen, frigidaire, semiprivate bath, large sleeping porch; gas and elec incl.; adults; $45 month.

C ST. SE., 1842 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; dining alcove and screened porch; only $49.50, including automatic oil heat and hot water all the year round. Keys at 1012 5th st. nw. May be seen after 6 p. m. Phone Mr. Clark, District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rooms, kitchen and den; private bath & entrance; heat, elec., gas, phone & refrig. included, $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1635—3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Several desirable apts. consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $105 and $120 a month. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

DUDLEY, 1428 R ST. NW.—Several apts. in this building, 1 rm., kit. and bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1201—2 and 4 room apts., with electric refrigeration, bath and porch; corner house with southern exposure.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable 1 rm., kit., bath, $45.00 a month. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

LADY TO SHARE 2-room apt. with another; separate entrances; kitchenette, Frigidaire. LaSalle Apts., 930. ME. 2161.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 CONN. AVE. NW.—Several attractive apts. in this building, 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month. Also, similar apts. with 2 bedrms. and 1 or 2 baths, $110 and $115 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

STRATHMORE, 3501 13TH ST. NW.—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath, $52.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; heat, hot water, elec., refrig., garage; $55. Apply
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle. Takoma Park, Md.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1505—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, frigidaire; 1 block from Burleith bus; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Several attractive apts. consisting of 2 rms., kit. and bath and porch. Also 3 rms., kit., bath and enc. porch. Elevator service. Garage. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST. NW., 3411—2 rms., kit. and bath, $50 a month. Also 3 rms., kit. and bath, $60 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; good condition; $30 mo.; on Chillum rd. (between Riggs and Sargent rds., Md., near D. C. line). Apply 713 F st. ne. LI. 7238.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Desirable one rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed; $42.50 a month. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath, no kitchen; $50 a month; third-floor front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2134 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339

1343 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio apt., below Dupont Circle; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; wood-burning fireplace; high ceilings; large closets. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1107 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 per month. See janitor for inspection.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 3600.

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 a month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1413 GIRARD ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1824 BELMONT ROAD.
Attractive apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and reception hall; $70 a month. Electric refrig. Elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A Very Fine Corner Apartment
With two extra large rooms, a real dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

929 EYE ST. N.W.—$45.50.
New apartment, downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, new floors.
DINOWITZ CO., INC. NA. 6717.

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST.—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath, $72.50 a month. Elec. refrig., 24-hr. elevator service. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2222 QUE STREET N.W.
Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath; $100 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

OPEN SUNDAY.
NEW BUILDING.
1105-7 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. 2 large, cool, bright rooms. Jr. dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, with shower, screened porch, overlooking wooded grove, garage, $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident Mgr. Rent, $59.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Rent $40.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; switchboard service; see resident mgr.; rent $55.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration on house cur.; $45. See res. mgr.

$57.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH
2129 Florida ave. nw.—Front apartment, beautiful outlook; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. Phone NOrth 1538.

LIVE IN WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
CONCORD APARTMENTS, 13th and Concord sts., overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross ventilation in bedrooms; large living room; noiseless refrigerator. Rents only $52.50 to $65. Resident manager on premises until 9 p. m. or call National 4866.
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO,
1506 K St. N. W.

$57.50 2406 18th st. nw.—4 rooms and bath; elec. refrigeration, newly decorated. Apply janitor on premises or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

$42.50 THE EARL.
115 E St. se.—4 rooms and bath, front. Apply janitor on premises or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. 32, 4 large rooms, kitchen and pantry, foyer and porch; frig. on house; elevator; see janitor $75.00

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
Electric refrigeration on house.
Elevators, Switchboard.

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
One rm., kit., bath......$40.00 and $45.00
Two rms., kit., bath ..... 55.00 and 60.00
Electric refrigeration on house.
Elevators. Switchboard.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, k., b. and porch.$47.50

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

NEWLY REMODELED APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
809 9TH ST. NW.

1809 BELMONT RD., $50.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rms. and bath to 4 rms. and bath; $47.50 to $65.00.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 rm. and bath.......................... $30.00
4 rms. and bath.......................... $52.50
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
3 bedrooms, reception rm., living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; 2 baths, porch; elec. refrig.; resident mgr. DE. 1880.

4700 UPTON ST. N.W.
Beautiful new apts., 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, complete kitchen, modern bath and screened porch. In an exclusive residential neighborhood and only $79.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
Apartments cool and attractive.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$43.50-$52.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 65—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.
Real Estate Dept.

2300 18th ST. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$45.00
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. NW. Free electricity and refrigeration; Murphy bed, tile bath with shower; modern kitchen.
See Resident Manager. EM. 8719.

THE CHALFONTE.
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
MODERN BUILDING; roof cooling system; 24-hr. elev. and switchboard service; cafe, valet shop, beauty shop in building.
ONE ROOM with Murphy bed, kitchen-dinette and bath; $47.50.
LIVING ROOM with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
BEDROOM, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $75.00.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE UNITS OF 1, 2 AND 3 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH APTS. NOW AVAILABLE; ALSO A LIMITED NUMBER OF NON-HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS AND MODERATE PRICED HOUSES.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

D-E-L-I-G-H-T-F-U-L
Corner apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and porch; 3 exposures.
Also apartments of 2 bedrooms, large entrance foyer, living room, dining room and kitchen; large glass-inclosed porch suitable for bedroom.
24-hour bellboy, telephone and elevator service.
Conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street N.W.

The WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $100. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$80.00

ST. ALBANS
3 rooms, kitchen, bath & porch $90.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$70.00

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath.$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 Calif. St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 8500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $25

Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.

2501 Calvert St.
1 room and bath; electric refrigerator $40

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Flats—Rent 49

116 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $44.50.

4901 1st. ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large store, excellent show windows; formerly occupied by chain grocery. $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

624 EYE ST. N.W.
Large storeroom, 8 dwelling rooms and 2 baths; newly decorated; $106.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
900 F St. N.W. NA. 3440.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Home, newly furn. for summer, 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath, nice yard; immed. poss.; close bus; $55. Call Mr. Meade, AL. 2448-J.

BRICK COTTAGE available at once. Furnished; 5 rooms; July 7 to Aug. 7, complete; $60.00. NA. 4420-116. 9 a. m.-12 noon Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 416 Taylor St.—5 rooms, modern house, completely furnished; July 15 to Nov. 15; $70 month; WIs. 3296-R.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furn. home of naval officer till Sept. 15; radio, piano, Kelvinator, etc.; 5 bedrooms, den, sleeping porch, in setting of gorgeous trees; garage; possession immediately; greatly reduced rent. WIsconsin 3510.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 415—Six rooms, screened porches; auto. heat; refrig. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

COOL, comfortable home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; second floor, 2 bedrooms; third floor servant's room; bath, basement; low summer rate; lease if desired. CL. 9160; 3420 Porter st. nw.

DIPLOMAT leaving town desires to rent his furnished home (4 bedrooms) from July 15 to November 1; references required; reasonable rent. Call EM. 2986.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 8 Shepherd St.—Very attractive 5-room, furnished, bungalow. General Electric refrig. and washing machine; $57.50 mo.; adults only; GR. 1477-W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—6 rooms, bath; det. brick; modern; nicely furn.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK.
Desirable home, brick, semidetached; 7 rooms, bath, refrigeration, completely furnished; year lease; $85. NAtional 2626.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat and garage. Electric refrigeration and electric range. $62.50.

2728 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, maid's room, electric refrigeration, oil burner. Completely furnished.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE,
6 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. Corner home well furnished and in excellent condition. $150.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BUNGALOW, Chevy Chase—2 bedrooms, oil burner; Frigid., nr. schools, churches & clubs; reas. rent. Call Brewer, NA. 4200, 4503 Stanford st. Year lease.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4109 Ingomar st. nw.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., oil heat, large cool yard, garage; close to schools, car line and bus; yearly lease or longer. CL. 5761.

NEARBY MD.
LARGE SUBURBAN HOME, replete with costly antique furnishings; 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 open fireplaces. Formerly an artist's home with many of his murals displayed throughout. Completely redecorated. Also includes a lily pond, private swimming pool and 2 acres of beautifully landscaped ground. 2-car garage. Ideal for entertaining, and most conveniently located. $150 to responsible tenants.
DETACHED 6 rooms, strictly modern, $80; furnished $100.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL NW. HOME—Modern, perfectly new condition in every detail; every desirable convenience; 8 rooms, garage; rent or sell. CO. 7858.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 rms., 3 b., corner brick; also 11 rms., 3 b. (7 bedrms., suitable for roomers). Brokers should have our rent list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230; eves., CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, 3902 McKinley st.—6 rms., 2 baths, large living rooms, fireplace, porches, nice yard, rosebushes, gar. attached; $90; will lease. Owner, AT. 3551-J.

FOXHALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator. Phone EMerson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

OPPORTUNITY, 1431 Meridian pl. nw.—6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, garage; $75 per mo.; immediate possession. Apply Mr. Bailey, 1435 Meridian.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 200—Stone, detached, 2 rms., 1½ baths; finished attic; oil heat, refrig., built-in garage; reas.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4614—On Sherman Circle, 6 rms., screened porches; redec. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4309—Detached 6 rooms and bath; sun parlor; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

3520 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms. 2 Baths. Garage.
Inquire NAtional 1403.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. A detached brick home of English architecture; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, sun deck; oil heat; 2-car garage. A truly lovely home. $150.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"Real Estators"
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., maid's room, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage. $115.
1425 CLIFTON ST. N.W. (PARTLY FUR.).
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. $110.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

SEE THIS
Beautiful home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, porches, large lot; yearly lease. NAtional 2626.

32 SEATON PL. N.W.
$50 PER MONTH.
Near N. Capitol and T sts. 5 rooms, bath, screened porch and basement; splendid condition; nice location for small family; refined adults; well worth seeing.

834 SLIGO AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, garage, electric range, hot-water heat, $66.25.

10 PARKSIDE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath, electric range, garage, $81.25 per month.

1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage, $100 per month.

8 Sunnyside Road
SILVER SPRING MD.
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, and garage, $76.25.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GEORGETOWN RD. and Roanoke drive—Small bungalow with half acre of land; electricity. Call Bradley 166-R.

Suburban—Rent 58

COMMUTING DISTANCE—Furnished home of 5 room and bath; a. m. i.; garden; $50; refs. S. W. Capen, Fairfax Station, Va.

COUNTRY SEEKERS who wish to cut costs and not ask for mod. imp., see these—Tyler pl., nr. Falls Church, Va., 15 a. rich land, 5-r house, well, stream; $25. Hawkins pl. Glenn Dale, Md. 2 a., 5 r., spring, $19. Each repaired. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apt., 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; large front porch; shade trees. SH. 3662-W.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, $30 A MONTH.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, city water, hot-water heat, double garage; $75 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH, low rental by mo. or season to reliable, small family. See our list for sale, on bay and rivers. 15 a., Patuxent, $2,750. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

COLONIAL BEACH—4 room cottage (furn.). Accommodate 6-8; July 18-31, and Aug. 15 to Labor Day. CO. 6498.

GENTLEMAN'S salt water estate, 9-room modern home, partly furnished; 6 bungalows, partly furnished; motorboat; farm buildings; 120 acres; fronting State road and Potomac River, Md.; rent $100 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SHERWOOD FOREST cottage No. 210; for sale or rent. Completely furnished. 4 bedrs., liv. rm., sleep. porch, lge. porches, maid's rm., 3 baths; suit. for good size family or group; open Sat. & Sun. Apply 16 W. Irving st., C. Chase, Md. WI. 3222.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

UNFURNISHED APT. (3 or 4 rooms) in Georgetown or Alexandria by employed Govt. couple. Box 129, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

Downtown Delicatessen
With rooms and excellent living quarters. Real estate, stock, business and all furniture for sale. Owner obliged to retire because of ill health. Property in perfect condition, spotlessly clean. Located near Government offices and apartments.
A MONEY MAKER
Ask for Mr. Vickrey
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

GAS STATION SITE
Corner near 9th and Florida ave. nw. About 90-ft. frontage by depth of 34 ft. Excellent location. Will erect gas pump and building for reliable tenant. Apply to Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

—SUN JULY 5—65—65—65—
18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD—$25,000. Two stores and apartment well leased to responsible tenants. Annual income $2,880. An excellent investment priced at this low figure to settle estate.
18TH ST. NEAR COLUMBIA RD.—$8,500 will buy this 3-story brick with deep lot to alley. Some work toward remodeling has already been done. Will make excellent store and apartment investment.
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT NEAR 16TH and Columbia road, monthly rental $110. Priced by out-of-town owner for immediate sale.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.
738 15th st. nw. DIstrict 6830.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—See this and you won't regret it. Detached, modern; six large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, flowers; built to sell for $12,000, now $7,750. To inspect, call A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR, 4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent), CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE—Corner 38th and Military Road, center-hall plan; can be bought for less than cost to former first mortgage holder. First floor, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, porches, side and rear. Second floor, master bedroom with private bath, three bedrooms and double inclosed sleeping porch and extra bath. Two rooms in finished attic. Oil burner. One-car garage. Lot 75x84 to 12-foot alley. Key at 5529 39th street. Phone EM. 4414, or Geo. W. Linkins Co., DIst. 3522, 1733 De Sales street.

CHEVY CHASE—1 left. An unheard of value; strictly modern, new brick 6 rooms and 2-bath houses; half block east of Conn. ave. nw. Call between 4 and 9 Sunday. 3713 Jenifer st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE (3123 Rittenhouse st.)—Detached brick, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; large lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR,
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent), CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK (Rodman st.)—Detached modern home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, oil heat; new-house condition; garage; beautiful landscaped lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3002 Porter Street, N.W. (one block west of Conn. ave.) Semidetached, stone, 6 rooms and bath, porches; lavatory first floor; oil burner; Frigidaire; garage; $9,700, on terms; $9,400 all cash; $6,000 6% trust, 3 yrs. to run.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. (Excl. Agents) DI. 3522.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone EMerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

RIVER RD., D C.—Modern detached home, 7 rooms, bath, large entrance hall, front and side porches, 2-car built-in garage, large lot; $8,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SIX ROOMS; hot-water heat; tile bath; 2-car garage. Reasonable. 145 Adams st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—$8,500.00. Handsome four-bedroom and bath detached house, masonry construction, oak floors throughout; large open concrete front porch, sleeping porch in rear. Lot well shaded and landscaped. Owner has purchased smaller houses and put this exceptionally reasonable price on this property for quick sale.
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE SECTION—$12,500.00. Corner, center hall Colonial amid attractive new homes. Large living room with fireplace and side porch adjoining. Den or breakfast room, four splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Finished and insulated attic, recreation room, oil heat, electric refrigeration, attached garage. An outstanding home and a value not to be equalled.
N STREET NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE—$15,500.00. One of best values in a downtown property we have been able to offer in months. Eleven rooms, 3 baths, 2-story brick building in rear. A splendid neighborhood, ideal for high-class guest house, club or doctor's office.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Incorporated
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2208—2-story buff brick, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, large glass-inclosed sleeping porch, built-in garage, oil burner, screened, metal weatherstripped; beautiful location close to schools and transportation; financed HOLC; great sacrifice. Owner must sell. Apply on premises.

COLORED—Near 6th and E sts. nw. Six rooms, cellar, furnace heat. Price $5,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

W ST. NW., 10—Six rooms, 2 inclosed plastered porches, with heat, automatically controlled; all modern improvements; new-house condition; hot-water heat. NO. 1961-W.

BROOKLAND.
$6,350. Just off R. I. ave. ne. Near schools, stores, etc. 2-story and cellar of brick. Front and double back porches. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; hardwood floors; screens and garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

I HAVE SEVERAL SIX AND EIGHT ROOM HOUSES WITH ONE AND TWO BATHS, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY IN THE NORTHWEST SECTION. ALSO A 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, OIL HEAT AND MAID'S ROOM, IN BROOKLAND, N.E. RENTALS REASONABLE. CALL MR. FITZGERALD AT RANDOLPH 4487.

TAKOMA PARK.
$6,850. Lot 50x130. Substantially constructed masonry home. 6 rooms (living room 17x25, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor), 2 sleeping porches 7x13; h.-w. h.; elec.; screens, weatherstrips, 2-car garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Phone Eves. or Sunday, GE. 8079.

WOODS, QUIET, 2 LOTS
Nearly ½ acre; new house, near-by Maryland, constructed for owner; 5 rms., det. br. large living rm., fireplace, tile bath, first floor toilet and lav.; copper gutters and downspouts; Electrolux; insulated, weatherstripped, screened. Designed suitable for later addition. Garage. Absolutely as advertised. $7,450. Terms. Owner leaving city. Plans and pictures at 1101 Vermont ave., Rm. 204.
GEO. E. DIFFENBACH.
NA. 8850. Evening, EM. 4117.

$4450.
BUNGALOW, masonry, containing 5 rms. & bath, hot-water heat, full basement; level lot; convenient to Navy Yard. Reasonable terms. Call MR. CUMMINGS, NA. 8850. Sunday and eve., EM. 4117.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
4708 Blagden Terrace — English type. Det. center hall brick, in select location bordering Rock Creek Park. Beautiful living rm., large side porch, lav. on first floor, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car gar. (deck above) ⅓ finished attic; slate roof, oil heat. Cool, quiet; close in.
MISS REED. ADams 2123

$3,500.
About 12 lots, facing 2 roads. Water and sewer (on both roads) in and paid for; 2 frame houses, 7 rooms and 4 rooms. Suitable for poultry and gardening. 2832-2834 Elvans rd., Anacostia, D. C. Bessie B. Dixon, 506 5th st. nw. ME. 0136.

SELECT ROOMING HOUSE
SAULS ADDITION.
DETACHED.
10 rooms, 7 bedrooms, oil heat. Large living and dining room. Back porch up and downstairs. Recently reconditioned: $11,250.00. If you are looking for a select place in a very fine neighborhood call us for appointment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Tel. DIstrict 1015.

16 SOLD AT $5,250
2 LEFT
New brick bungalows, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, steel casement sash, large screened porch; lot 50x156. Sidewalk, finished street, curb and gutters. Last chance to get these high quality homes. Terms 36 months through FHA.
J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest. 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Phone Ridge 272.

$6,750
FOUR BEDROOMS.
Close to Lincoln Park, semi-detached, center hall; seven large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Offered to settle an estate. Satisfactory terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

N. W. (just over D. C. line)—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; corner lot, 79-ft. frontage; $4,550. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL 1-3-6-4.

DESIRABLE HOUSES AVAILABLE.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

AGAIN
We urge you to see for yourself and let us furnish proof that these homes represent everything we claim for them.
210 to 220 Jefferson Street
$8,950.
Brick and cement construction: 3 bedrooms; gas equipment. Two baths. Detached garage. Large back lot.
Open Daily and Sunday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Tel. DIstrict 1015.

NEW BRICK HOMES
1807 BURKE ST. S.E.
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
See Mr. Williams.
Agent on Premises.
Week Days, 5 to 7 p. m.
Sundays, 11 to 7 p. m.
Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat, oil burner.
$7,250.
$500 CASH—$62.50 MONTHLY
Pays Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.,
Phone Mr. R. S. Clark, District 2434.
Week Days, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2-bath, brick house, west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

$4,950. PETWORTH
6-room home, good location; near schools, stores and transportation; good condition; 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h. Frank S. Phillips, 927 15th st. DI. 1411.

SAUNDERS BUILT
310 to 318 Gallatin St. N.W.
The unusual house. Unusual because of width and spaciousness. Unusual because of the durable construction and exceptional materials.
We invite the closest inspection. We are glad to furnish proof.
Three large bedrooms; two baths. Recreational room. Detached garage. Large back lot. Gas heat and equipment.
Open daily and Sunday. Be sure and look this house over Sunday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Tel. DIstrict 1015.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

16 Sold at $5,250
2 LEFT
New brick bungalows, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, steel casement sash, large screened porch, lot 50x156, sidewalks, finished street, curb and gutters. Last chance to get these high quality homes. Terms, 36 months through FHA.
J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest—2303 Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ridge 272.

Takoma Park, Md.
Modern Homes
For Sale
Good Locations
Equipped With All Necessary Needs
These are frame houses in good condition.
Oak Floors
Hot-Water Heat
Built-in Garages
Priced From
$5,500 Up
Also new 5-room brick and frame houses now under construction.
Building Lots For Sale
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

Sale Houses 66

INSPECT TODAY
This charming new all-brick center-hall home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. Knotty pine den with open fireplace. Garage. Built on an attractive corner lot with 90-ft. frontage.

This home was designed by Harvey P. Baxter and is outstanding in quality and construction. Automatic heat and insulated. Full attic with finished stairs.

6401 Offutt Road n. w.

Drive out Wisconsin ave. to De Russey Parkway (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Grounds), turn left 2 blocks to corner of De Russey and Offutt.

Open 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Arthur Carroll, Inc.
Georgia 8895

Federal-American
COMPANY
Offers for Sale

4415 Que Street N.W.
Foxhall Village
Charming brick home of English design. 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, completely equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Stores, schools, transportation convenient. Cost $11,550.
$8,950
Inspection by Appointment

2720 34th St. N.W.
A beautiful detached home on lot 50x117. Four bed rooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; 3 rooms and bath on third floor. Very spacious in plan. Newly redecorated. Oil heat. 2-car detached garage.
$24,750
Inspection by Appointment

3712 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Less than one block west of Connecticut Avenue on quiet tree-lined street. Center-hall home of seven rooms, two baths. Screened porch. Oil heat. 2-car detached garage. Exterior just painted. New "G. E." refrigerator. 60-foot frontage.
$12,500
Inspection by Appointment

4536 28th ST. N.W.
In Forest Hills, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, in a surrounding of lovely trees. Five bed rooms, three baths, two lavatories, studio living room, den. All of the finer appointments. Cost $35,000.
See This Home Before Buying.
$22,500
Inspection by Appointment

For further information about these and other properties—
Write 1429 Eye St. N.W.
Call NAtional 8032

COLORED—SUBURBAN.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h., elec.; large lot; price, $3,500, $200 cash, $30 mo.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Colored (1260 Florida Ave. N.E.)
Reduced $5,900. Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. Call Decatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, double garage; beautiful shade, lovely lawn; $4,000; will trade for farm near equal value. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667; evenings, CL. 8692.

Sale Lots 69

ACRES and half-acres, Bradbury Park, Md.; 15 minutes to Pa. ave. Bridge se.; 1½c a square ft.; a fine place to place a trailer or house car while you are paying for the lot. R. F. Bradbury, 2226 Pa. ave. se.; branch office, 4413 Bowen rd. se.

AT FAIRFAX, VA.—Large corner lot on Lee Highway. Level. Ideal location for filling station, tea room or tourist camp. Address Box 491, Washington Post.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; building lots, part cash, balance second trust behind building loan. Corners can be resubdivided at advantage to buyer. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—60x150. City improvements; near Nebraska ave. and Military rd.; choice site; reasonable price. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

CORNER with gasoline permit, on main artery near District Line in city, any amount of frontage desired up to 300 feet; already on heavy traffic on one street, the other is to carry a new line almost as heavy in the near future; moderate price; ask for Mr. Truett.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

NORTHWEST FLAT SITE, $2,700.
Near New Hampshire Ave. and 1st Place; 50x110; zone 40 B; a fine location.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

2 CORNER LOTS, 75x140, reasonable.- Mt. Vernon blvd., near golf course. 11 West Maple st. Alex. 2098-J.

14 ACRES and 2 bldgs. for sale at Oxon Hill, Md.; fronting the Pike. Suitable for subdivision. Excellent opportunity for building. Robt. L. Evans, 611 F st. nw. NA. 3961.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale
50x175 ft. lot on paved highway, Hyattsville suburbs, 3 minutes to bus line; water, sewer, gas and elec. $250 cash or $300 terms. A bargain. GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Suburban 70

NORTH WOODSIDE PK., 1213 Ridge rd.—Beautiful modern bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x150; 2-car garage. Can be bought at $500 cash, $50 mo. H. H. Bergmann, owner, 629 F st. nw. NA. 2372.

ROBERT E. LOHR offers you a home with an income, 8 rooms and 2 baths, that can and is being used as a family home. Only $6,950.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park.
GEorgia 0881

SACRIFICE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; tiled bath with shower, and garage; oak floors throughout, fireplace, weatherstripped, electric refrigerator, automatic water heater, thermostat heat control; landscaped lot, 90x135. 4614 W. Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md. Open for inspection.

¾ ACRE of ground; beautifully landscaped; large trees; sunken garden; some fruit and vegetables; modern home of 4 rooms first floor; 5 bedrooms second floor; 2 finished rooms in attic; bath, oil burner, barn; needs papering and painting; sacrifice for $7,500; original cost, $12,000; terms; situated in old residential section of Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 porches, elec., water, kitchen range; corner lot 150x150; price, $1,950; terms arranged. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667; evenings, CL. 8692.

10 Acres; 3 Rooms, $3,750.00
5 springs, pretty stream and woodland; 3 acres in grapes; electricity available; 8 miles out; just off main highway; quiet and secluded, yet convenient and cheap. $750 cash.
Martin T. Webb & Son,
Annadale, Va.

QUICK SALE, SACRIFICE
5-room and bath modern bungalow, on corner, 2 lots, suburban community nearby Md., N. E., 8 miles to Capitol, 2 blocks to bus service. A real bargain at $4,250. Substantial cash payment. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT 7 ACRES
Near Falls Church, Va. Over 600 ft of road frontage; 7-room house, 2 wells, outbuildings, beautiful shade trees, very desirable location. Price reduced to $5,500 for quick sale. Terms. Call Mr. Blincoe. Evenings and Sunday, Clarendon 813-F-11.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Come to Nearby Va.
10 min. drive—No traffic lights.
$4,750 will purchase an attractive new 5-room brick bungalow; oak floors, fireplace, h.-w. h.; nicely landscaped. One-fare zone, near school and bus. $500 cash, $40 a month.
$5,750—Distinctive 2-story Colonial house; spacious grounds, beautiful shrubbery, garage. Choice residential section, one-fare zone. Cost $8,500. Owner must sacrifice. This is an unusual value.
RALPH W. C[illegible]IN.
4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale. WA. 6959.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD., No. 5 University Drive — Brand-new condition, lovely bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; new gas range; cellar and inclosed rear porch; on extremely large lot in fine neighborhood; this house is priced right for quick sale, but must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, NAtional 5536, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

4 ACRES, $495
$25 CASH, $15 MONTHLY.
On all-year road. Free school bus; growing community; possession with first payment; 14 miles out, Virginia.
Martin T. Webb & Son,
Annandale, Va.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
CONDITION LIKE NEW.
5 and 6 room homes, $6,350 to $9,350. Smal down payment, balance like rent. 10 minutes and 10-cent fare to city.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Phone: JAckson 1866.

WOODLAND PARK
ON THE WATER.
Near Mount Vernon; 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up; easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621.
WASHINGTON & KANE.

Estates for Sale 71

7 ACRES, 3 bldgs., 21 rooms, 6 baths, stables, swimming pool, tennis courts, orchard, dairies, vineyard; city water; 8 miles D. C. on concrete roads (Edmonston and Berwyn rds.); suitable sanitarium, club or residence. Price, $32,500. Make your own terms. Phone owner, Berwyn 385, between 6-8 p. m.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Acreage, quantities to suit, River road, Colesville pike and Livingston road se. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

2 1-3 ACRES, $550
On corner; near junction of 4 State roads; splendid business opportunity.
Martin T. Webb & Son,
Annandale, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

FARMS—Get big, free illus. catalog, 800 bargains. STROUT, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

NEARBY MD.—17 acres with hot houses; 2-story, 6-room frame house, good condition. Price $10,000. Apply D. G. JOSEPH, 61st and Dix sts. ne. Phone Lincoln 6771.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK of Springfield, Mass., offers a fine selection of farms in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont at very favorable prices. Fine opportunities for country homes. Attractive terms. Low interest rates. Write for criculars.

3 ACRES—25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.
40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.
53 ACRES mountain land; good roads. Within 50 miles of D. C. Price, $1,500; will subdivide.
183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn, outbuilding. Price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

100 ACRES of nice land; few acres wooded, balance cleared, improved with beautiful old colonial frame dwelling, heat, bath and water; fine spring; on high elevation with one of the most beautiful mountain views to be had in Fairfax County; on good road and within 22 miles of Washington; heavily shaded lawn with shaded driveway, the right distance from the road; owing to the death of the owner, property is sacrificed at $12,000, with substantial cash payment and balance on easy terms. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

$150 DOWN—New log cabin, 7 acres wooded land; small spring-fed stream; 8 miles D. C.; $950. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

$3,500—TERMS. 100 acres near Warrenton, Va. 1 mile Lee highway. Large Colonial home, outbuildings; good condition. Near stores, schools, churches. Bargain. H. H. Hackley, NA. 6400, Ext. 2458.

17¾ ACRES—Located 10 miles from D. C. on Hunters Mill rd. near Vienna, Va. $1,500. Owner, DI. 9127. GE. 7746.

40 ACRES, all under cultivation, but 10 acres in timber; 18 mi. from Wash.; attractive 4-room house, lawn; extensive poultry quarters; fruit; $3,200.
80 ACRES, 20 mi. from Wash.; 4-room house; orchard; stream through property; all under cultivation, but few acres in timber; $3,200.
30 ACRES on State road; one hour of Wash., all under cultivation; 6-room house, barn and outbuildings in fair condition; $2,000.
50 ACRES mostly in timber; 22 miles from Wash.; no house; some outbuildings; stream through property; $1,100. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Dairy & Stock Farm, $10,000
232 acres of good land and most complete set of buildings, ideally arranged for stock farm. Two good houses, large bank barn with stanchions, new concrete dairy barn and dairy house, built for Washington requirements, and other buildings. Terms. R. D. LILLIE CO., 264 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. GEorgia 3300.

Fairfax County Farms

50 acres; 6 rooms	$3,250
141 acres; 2 houses	4,750
10 acres; 3 rooms	950
113 acres woodland	2,150

Martin T. Webb & Son,
Annandale, Va.

THREE FARMS. EACH ONE A BARGAIN.
1. 358 acres. 8-room house. Bath. Electricity. Hot-water heat. Five-room tenant house. Lee Highway. 1½ miles from Centerville. 25 miles from Washington.
2. 146 acres. Near Nokesville. 8-room house. Bath. Furnace heat. Electricity. Large barn. Outbuildings. Convenient to schools, etc.
3. 4 acres. In town of Fairfax. On Route 50. 8 rooms. Electricity. Beautiful lawn with shade trees. Beautiful location.
Address Box 492, Washington Post.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BEAUTIFUL waterfront; all-year-round home on Crystal Beach. New house with all city conveniences. Big lot all improved; $6,000; take mortgage. JOHN VELTEN, 500 W. Cross st., Balto., Md.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

HERALD HARBOR, MD. — Attractive cottage, completely furnished, on waterfront overlooking beautiful Severn River. Lot 50 ft. frontage, 4 rooms, fireplace, 3 inclosed porches; electricity and water. Rare bargain at $1,950. Less than half of original cost. Inspect today. North Riverside dr. Sign on property. DONALD L. LUXFORD, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734, evenings CL. 9161.

INVEST your money in good real estate where values are steadily rising and taxes are low; buy a salt water farm, residence on estate, on beautiful Chesapeake Bay and tributaries; good, old Eastern Shore of Md.; all kinds of sea food plentiful. Phone 820, Eastern Shore Real Estate Brokerage, Easton, Md.

LOTS AND COTTAGES AT OLD CEDAR POINT. Easy terms. Free circular on request. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas circle. NAtional 6229.

PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE—20 acres, on banks of Potomac, mile river front, high, cool, healthy; beautiful lodge in grove of old oaks, beautifully furnished, large rooms, fireplace, excellent condition; garage; marvelous scenery, finest boating, bathing, fishing; $4,000; quick sale. Less ground cheaper. 2 hours Washington, D. C. M. I. Brewer, Falling Waters, W. Va.

WEST RIVER—3 and 4 acre lots; 5 and 7 room houses. Box M-488, Washington Post.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NEAR ATLANTIC CITY—Somers Point, N. J. Comfortable, 7 rooms, furn.; modern; garage; large lot; conv. trolley and bus; bathing, fishing; month or season; references. EM. 6976.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL CASH for houses, any section, any condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

WANTED—LARGE HOUSES for sale or long-term leases.
R. M. HUNT CO., DI. 6573.

DAIRY FARM
Must be fully equipped and within 20 miles of D. C., on main highway. Prefer one with modern house. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood-tested; $9 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 7, Real Estate Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

1 LARGE Belgium mare, 7 work horses and mares. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO. — Typewriters and stands furnished for civil service exams. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of antique furniture, glass, lamps, prints, etc., from old Virginia homes. The Golden Horseshoe. Washington 45 miles. Upperville, Va. Route 50.

BABY CARRIAGE—Reed, $3; antique cradle, mattress, $8; baby gate, 85c. ADams 1815-J.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete; ice box, porch chairs, end and center stand tables, etc. 2514 Ontario rd. nw.

BOOK SHELVES, sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

BRICKS, lumber, hot-water radiators, boilers, iron fencing, bath tubs, kitchen sinks, etc. Herfurth, 316 14th st. sw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CONCRETE BIRD BATH—Lawn benches, flower boxes, urns, etc., at reduced prices. George Dant, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

DI. 8112—FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Crosley, 7 cu. ft. Like new. Guaranteed. $75. Others as low as $35. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Copeland, G. E., Westinghouse, Universal, Coldspot; all guaranteed; special prices. 1215 New York ave. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

GREATEST HOSIERY offer in the United States. Men's combination Rayon Hose, slightly imperfect, 16 pairs $1.00. Postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935-36 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES—Used portables and consoles; barg. rent., repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models, ideal for civil service examinations. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $25 with case; other bargains $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Model 3 and Corona Model 3. Both in fine shape, $14.50 each. Underwood Portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

WASHER — Two-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP
Rudolph & West,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

CABIN CRUISER
You've been waiting for. More room under deck for length than can be imagined; 46 ft. over all, 11-ft. beam, heavy-duty engine, lighting plant, 2 toilets, galley, 450-lb. ice refrigerator, mahogany-trimmed salon, master's cabin, pilot house, ample closets, large lazarette, ample gas, water, oil tanks, fine seaworthy boat; operated from either deck or pilot house. Berthed at Corinthian Yacht Club, foot of 1st st. sw. Call Mr. Jenks, phones, day, NAtional 2092; night, CLeveland 1835.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

REMOVAL SALE!
Our store has been taken over by the Government. We must sell our entire stock by August 1st regardless of price. If you are contemplating the purchase of a
Refrigerator
Radio
Oil Burner
Washing Machine
Ironer
Or any other electric appliance
Buy Now and Save.
Terms, of course.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP
1318 G St. N.W

For more fun on your summer vacation learn to play the
PIANO ACCORDION
Learn to play popular music on the instrument that has won acclaim for many leading musicians. It will help you while away many happy hours. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate how easy it is to learn to play.

FREE Accordion Lessons
By Private Instructor
Accordions $45 Up
We Recommend the "Accordiana," $225 up
Easy Terms If Desired
DROOP'S 1300 G
Exclusive Agency for The "Accordiana"

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WANTED to buy stamp collections or accumulations and old letters with stamps. F. A. Bickert, Drawer 83, Benjamin Franklin Sta., Washington, D. C.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BUY OR RENT boat for afternoon sailing on Potomac. Box 124, Washington Post.

MOTOR BOAT for sale; reasonable; only 3 years old; well equipped; owner leaving town; can be seen. Corinthian Yacht Club. Call NA. 8793 or DE. 6029.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A $298.00 CREDIT on a new Chevrolet car, with the Donohoe Chevrolet Company, for $275.00. S. S. Bentley, 1109 Clay ave., Apt. 7-A, Houston, Texas.

AUBURN—1936 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN $295.
1932 5-passenger sedan. Beautiful light blue paint; fine clean upholstery; all good tires; 6 wire wheels. You will find this car unusual value at $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1934 6-wheel, 4-door sedan. A fine car in A-1 condition throughout; an exceptionally fine car; unusually low priced. Capital Motors, Inc., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303.

BUICK—1930 4-door Sedan, $145. Car is spic and span, with an excellent motor. A genuine bargain, with very clean interior and exterior. We are not in the used car business and don't have to take trade-ins. We check the market and pass the savings on to you.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET — 1934 sport coupe; $365. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET—'35 Sport Roadster. An Ideal car for business or pleasure. Looks and runs like new. Well worth the asking price of $389. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave. nw.

CHRYSLER—'31 De Luxe Coupe. $199. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1933 roadster, de luxe; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; in splendid condition throughout; reduced to $295. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels with R. S. Here's one of those unusual one-owner cars. Kept spic and span all the time and in the best mechanical condition. Even the rumble seat shows little wear. Really an excellent buy at $239.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $550
1935 Master Sedan. Practically a new car; 6,000 actual miles.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan $399. Has had exceptional care by its previous owner. Equipped with no-draft ventilation and deep seated mohair upholstering to assure you real comfort. Here is a real bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET '34 Coach. Very clean both as to appearance and mechanical condition. Spotless upholstery, 5 very fine tires, shiny finish and 6-cyl. smoothness. Was $385; now $345.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DE SOTO
1935 Airstream Sedan. A smart up-to-the-minute appearance with smooth floating power performance. The former owner certainly took care of this car—as you will notice by its immaculate finish, clean upholstering and spotless features. A 5-minute ride will convince you that it's the buy of the week.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.

DE SOTO
1935 Airstream Coupe with rumble seat. Driven very little. You'll not find a spot or sign of wear on it from stem to stern and its floating power motor is just nicely broken in. De luxe equipped. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes and independent front wheel springs. Come and see it. You'll agree it's one of the outstanding values in the city.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
11th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
(Next to Annapolis Hotel.)

DE SOTO
1935 Airstream Sedan. This car will give some proud owner unsurpassed motoring enjoyment and an exceptional investment. Its floating power riding comfort, all-steel safety body will give you real motoring pleasure. Tires are practically new, upholstering spotless and carries many extra appointments. A thrifty buy.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W., next to Hot Shoppe.

DODGE—1933 Sedan, $419. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE—1935 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish; concealed luggage department; 5 fine tires; spotless interior and smooth quiet motor with very low mileage. A real buy at $575 for a practically new car. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 4-door Sedan; all-steel body, hydraulic brakes; floating power; motor in perfect condition; a trial drive will convince you of its real value. C. Dick English, 1522 Pa. ave. se. LIncoln 3184. Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—1933 Sedan. Very economical to operate; wonderful motor; tires, finish and upholstery excellent; only $95 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $645
1935 touring sedan; beautiful gunmetal paint; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will agree this car represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1931 sport roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1931 de luxe coupe; beautiful blue finish; only $167; rumble seat. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Excellent condition; for immediate sale, $395. CO. 2075.

FORD—1935 Tudor sedan de luxe; looks like new; lady must sell; only $397; give terms. $67 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—Unusual low terms on new '36 Club Cabriolet, also slightly used 2-door. Mr. Cassidy, 1132 Conn. ave. DI. 4071.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; brand-new condition; has Philco built-in radio, speaker in roof; extra fine car; sacrifice, $487; terms, only $67 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor. It's hard, very hard, to appreciate the fact this is a used car; smooth, powerful motor; see it today. C. Dick English, 941 Water st. sw. Phone LIncoln 3673. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Baked enamel finish; spotless interior; very good tires; quiet and powerful motor. A real buy. C. Dick English, 1401 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0304. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1935 sedan; brand new (left over); your chance to save and get brand new car; only $97 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful finish; a famous R & G thoroughproof car with 2-day money-back guarantee; only $449. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NAtional 3000.

FORD '35 Tudor Sedan. Driven so little it actually looks like a floor model. Beautiful gun metal finish. This smart car represents tens of thousands of miles of enjoyable transportation. Must see to appreciate its fine condition.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'33 Tudor; $319; only $19 down. Handley Motors, 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD '34 De Luxe Tudor. We don't know of a single thing you could ask us to do to improve this car. Mileage is low; original black finish sparkles like new; upholstery is clean as a pin; 5 excellent tires and ready for any road test. Before buying any Ford, regardless of price, be sure to see this one. Was $415; now $369.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '31 De Luxe Roadster, with R. S. Shiny blue finish, shatterproof windshield, spotless interior and economical 4-cylinder engine in splendid shape. A real bargain at $129.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD '34 Coach. Here's one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Shiny finish without a blemish, 5 very good tires, spotless interior and a new 8-cyl. motor that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. Really a buy at $369.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $365
1934 Sport Coupe. Excellent light tan paint; cream wire wheels; all good tires and a fine quiet motor. Here is surely a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORD '34 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Seldom do we take into our stock a car as clean as this. Shiny black finish with red stripe and red wire wheels, 5 excellent tires, clean as a pin throughout; mechanically carries our new car guarantee. Priced right for a quick sale.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD '35 Coach. Taken in trade on a '36 Chevrolet, this car actually looks like a floor model. Good finish, splendid tires and brand new motor. A real bargain at $469.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $235
1932 business coupe; excellent black paint; new tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD '35 V-8 De Luxe Coupe. Here's a chance to save some money in a car that's practically brand new. Tires, finish, interior and motor are as good as new. Equipped with radio and heater. Money back guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD—'35 Tudor, $445; only $19 down.

FORDS and CHEVROLETS
Coupes, Sedans and Tudors, all in good running condition. Your choice at
$45 TO $75
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opposite Sears).

FORD '35 Tudor. Beautiful black finish shines like new. It is actually in new-car condition in appearance and its 90 h. p. V-8 engine is perfect. Well worth the asking price, $426.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

HUPMOBILE $435
1934-5 Sedan; painted a beautiful blue-gray; good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $435. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LaSALLE $545
1932 Convertible Coupe; 6 wires wheels; painted a beautiful garnet maroon and black with cut-in ivory door panels and striping; very good tires; brown leather upholstery; fine clean top. This is surely a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—'34 advance "8" Brougham; beautiful gray Duco finish; this car is priced way below the market and will meet any test; only $119 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $225.
1931 5-passenger sedan. 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint; clean upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE '34 Coupe. Here's a fine little car that's in splendid condition thruout. Shiny finish, clean interior; 5 fine tires, and a 6-cylinder motor that's in fine running order. Was $485; now $425.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PACKARD—1931 Roadster, $100 down. We have had this car thoroughly checked and it's in mighty fine condition. To begin with it's a snappy job, very sporty, and it runs like new, and the price is a real sacrifice.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972

PACKARD, 1936 4-door touring sedan. Radio equipment. Cost new $1,345. Sacrifice $1,000. No trade. DE. 5516.

PACKARD $275
1930 seven-passenger Imperial; 6 wire wheels; very good paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery. You will find this car real value at $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; $530. Rosen-Rice Motor Co., 1423 Irving st. nw. ME 6941.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan. Really in splendid condition throughout; practically new tires; smooth finish and mechanically carries our guarantee; $345. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach, with radio; beautiful original finish; mechanically in A1 condition; famous hydraulic brakes; only $119 down, balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH '35 De Luxe Coupe. Here's a sporty little car with everything. Safety steel body, hydraulic brakes and floating power. A car with fine appearance and amazing roominess. Actually driven very little and we're offering it to you in excellent shape thruout. Was $565; now $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. Here's the famous floating power engine; driven very carefully by one owner, who was fussy about its appearance and mechanical condition. A real buy at $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH '36 Demonstrators and Display cars at greatly reduced prices.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $95 DOWN.
1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Here's a car that's practically brand new. Driven so little it's shining finish and beautiful all-around appearance make it look like a floor model. As for its mechanical condition, well, it's perfect. Easy terms and liberal trade.
Coast-In, Inc.
514 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $315
1933 Sport Coupe—Original black finish is perfect; fine tires; clean inside, and it runs perfectly.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIST. 9141.

PLYMOUTH '34 Special Sedan. This is the special 6 model with steel artillery wheels, two horns, two tail lights and glove compartment on instrument panel. A car that's had fine care and in splendid shape. Mechanically carries our O.K. Was $475; now $425.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PONTIAC—'36 Coach. Save $100. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC '32 "6" Sedan. Combines modern appearance, riding comfort and economical operation. Pontiac cross-flow cooling system makes summer riding a pleasure. Mechanically the 65-h. p. engine is in excellent shape; $299.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

STUDEBAKER—1931 President Sedan; the builder of champions put this job out; buy this comfortable car and see how it feels to own a champion; only $59 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Dictator "8" Sedan; priced below the market; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $59 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $175
'31 Sedans; 9 to choose from. Beautiful finish; motors perfect. We are specially anxious to sell these cars, so will make you a liberal allowance.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

STUDEBAKER $595
1934 President, 5-passenger touring Sedan; 6 steel wheels; original dark maroon paint. It's in excellent condition; all good tires; spotless upholstery; summer seat covers; radio. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

WARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY,
2035 17TH ST. NW.
Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

GOOD USED CARS.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2876.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

"WASHINGTON'S FINEST"
3 BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. NE., 14th & N NW.
Newest Lot—4432 Conn. Ave.

"Better Conditioned Cars"

'35 CHEV. & FORD Coahes and Coupes	$425
'35 DODGE Trunk Sed.	$595
'34 GRAHAM "6" Sed.	$465
'31 Olds De Luxe Sed.	$269

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

Small's Super Serviced

USED CARS

1935 Ford Coupe with radio	$495
1933 Ford Sedan	$345
1934 Chev. Mast. Cpe.	$395
1931 Pontiac Coach	$175
1932 Plymouth Sedan,	$245
1932 Ford Coupe	$225
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$175
1934 Chev. Mas. Sed.	$415
1930 Ford Roadster	$145
1927 Hudson Roadster	$165

TRUCKS

1929 Cab and Chassis, as is	$95
1931 Paneled Body—Ford	$185
1934 Ford Sedan delivery, new motor, new paint job	$365
1934 Chev. stake body	$425
1931 Ford Express body	$195

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Li. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

1934 Chevrolet Sedan	1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe
$395	$345
1934 Oldsmobile Trunk Sedan	1932 Ford V-8 Victoria
$485	$235

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Evenings GR. 2200

HORNER'S FOR FORDS
7 TO CHOOSE FROM

'35 Ford Tudor Clean and good	$445
'35 Ford 4-Dr. Sed. De L. Oustanding in value.	$475
'34 Ford De L. Tudor A real buy	$365
'34 Ford De L. Coupe Come in for demonstration	$345
'35 Ford De L. Tudor Driven 9,000 miles	$475
'34 Ford De L. Coupe Unusual; looks like new	$395
'33 Ford Tudor A real good buy	$315

All cars are ready to roll. We welcome your inspection. Easy terms. Liberal terms.
Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1111 14th St. N.W. NA. 7651

DRIVE THEM AWAY
$19.00
DOWN

'33 Ford Tudor	$319
'33 Ford Coupe	319
'33 Ford Fordor	319
'33 Chevrolet Coach	319
'32 Ford Tudor	245
'32 Ford Sedan	255
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet	255

Down payments equally as low on the cars listed below

'31 Olds Cabriolet (Radio)	$245
'34 Ford Tudor	375
'35 Ford Tudor	445
'34 Ford Town Sedan	425
'31 Ford Town Sedan	185
'31 Ford Cabriolet	185
'31 Ford Tudor	185
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	129
'29 Buick Sedan	125
'30 Chevrolet Coach	95
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S.	185
'28 Packard Sedan	95

and many others
HANDLEY Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6062

Owners of OWENS Cars Say:
We Got More Safe, Restful and Economical miles of motoring by Choosing an
OWENS
HONESTLY-PRICED CAR

and the owners are RIGHT, as we believe you will agree when you consider the complete and proper reconditioning process every car goes through.

'36 Chev. Master Sedan, Radio	$742.00
'36 Chev. Mas. Town Sedan, Radio	712.50
'36 Chev. Stand. Sedan, Radio	664.50
'35 Chevrolet Coach	435.00
'35 Ford Coupe	415.00
'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	360.00
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	400.00
'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan	425.00
'33 Plymouth Coupe	300.00
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	315.00
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	295.00
'32 Chevrolet Panel Del.	225.00
'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	125.00
'30 Chevrolet Sp. Roadster	125.00
'29 Packard Cabriolet	160.00

OWENS
MOTOR CO.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
Open Sundays & Evenings GE. 0100

The Washington Post

• Section VI. Travel, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936

Washington Fortunately Situated Within Easy Reach of Jersey Resorts

Mountains Nearby Also For Alpine Enthusiasts

Highways From Capital to Atlantic City and Its Neighboring Watering Places Afford Fine Motoring Through Choice Scenery.

When a swallow gets homesick for high and far-off places he takes wing without any more ado. People don't. The main difference is that the swallow knows where he is going.

The office worker collects folders, phones travel agencies and looks over his vacation clothes. He talks vacation, thinks vacation, and does a prodigious amount of planning. He is determined to pack into his few weeks' vacation all the gypsy spirit pent up through the months since he hurried back to the office last summer, sunburnt, garrulous, and admittedly a little lonesome for his accustomed routine.

Washington vacationers are lucky. They can take a spin down the highway, get on a boat, board a train or step into a plane and almost instantly leave behind everything associated with the everyday grind. Mountains rim the horizon—mountains still wooded and lush with the same richness of growth that tangled the feet of John Smith, Daniel Boone, and the rest of the trail blazers. Lakes nestle in dim valleys, camps hide away under the trees—and here and there a luxurious resort has settled on broad acres behind the sheltered ridges.

Coast Not Far Off.

Turn the other way, if mountains seem a bit too demanding on depleted energy, and there is the Atlantic Coast, where gay beach resorts dot the shoreline with bright lights, carnival amusements and brilliantly colored umbrellas and cabanas.

If you're a speed demon and know how to time your departure so that you miss traffic, you can drive to the heart of the coast resorts in four or five hours. Most people aren't, and like to see something more than a vague blur buzzing past the windows. Most people take six or eight hours to the drive and have the beginning of their holiday enjoyment in the passing scene.

You can't be blamed for feeling you'd trade all the old relics in America for a swimming suit and a place in the sun—but you needn't make the trade. For in this part of the country you can have both in one day, with time left for a good rich dinner with trimmings.

It's a simple drive over to the Jersey coast, and you have a fine choice of highways. The easiest, and most popular, seems to be through Baltimore and Newcastle on U. S. highway No. 1, Maryland 273 and U. S. 40. If you like, you can go by way of Annapolis by way of 50 and 13, or you can mix your own with the help of a highway map and a good bump of locality.

Avoiding Traffic.

If you leave Washington at an hour when traffic is heavy on Highway 1, you can go by way of Ellicott City on 29. And for once you'll have time to drive up some of those steep little streets, as you've often thought you'd do sometime, and see a bit of this quaint town that is so well known to us that it has become almost commonplace.

There are lots of sights in Baltimore, and maybe you're tired of it. But have you ever looked at the shot tower? They used to pour lead from the top—when it landed at the bottom it was shot—not perfectly scaled to size, perhaps, but effective.

One of the handsomest sights along Highway 1 after you leave Baltimore is the Conowingo dam across the Susquehanna. The highway crosses the dam, which is a complicated array of power equipment and scenery. A lookout tower on the bank affords a grand view of the whole works and quite a section of the surrounding country as well. Just beyond Conowingo at Rising Sun you leave Highway 1 and follow 273.

At Newcastle you take the ferry across the Delaware Rver. If you're lucky you'll miss the ferry and have a few moments to drive around the city, which claims some of the finest old mansions in the country. The city is well worth seeing, and many a tourist who has rushed in vain to catch a boat has found the wait for the ferry one of the pleasantest spots in his journey.

Two Routes Open.

At Pennsville, where the ferry lands, you have a choice of two routes. If you're headed for Atlantic City, you pick up 40 (New Jersey Highway 48) and drive through the rich produce area, where farms are watered by overhead irrigation.

Many vacationers, coming homeward over this route, stop at produce stands along the way and stock up the pantry. The highway is excellent and passes through a succession of old New Jersey towns.

Atlantic City, mecca of millions, lies at the end of the road. If you reach there at mealtime, you eat at one of the many fine hotels and restaurants. If starvation does not seem imminent, you postpone your meal until after you've had a swim. Or you dress up in your best holiday attire and parade the board walk. You're your own master when you're on the Jersey Coast. If you decide to go on at once, you can reach other resorts before supper. If you want to stay for a day or a week—choose your roost and light there.

When you're ready to leave you can drive down the cost highway which often speeds along with water on both sides—for the highway follows the outer line of the coast, bridging the inlets of bays and coves.

Ocean City, quiet and beautiful on its citadel in the water, with the bay on one side and the ocean on the other, is only a few miles away. Ocean City is proud of its beach patrol, which is one of the best organized on the coast. One of the most interesting, and most comforting, items of equipment is the hospital on the beach, built like a ship deck, with trained attendants on duty all the time. This resort established a reputation for quiet and safety which makes it a favorite among people with children.

Fine Cafes There.

Several fine sea food restaurants are located at the bridge entering the city. The yacht club is harbored in the bay and speedboats are provided for exciting cruises into the ocean.

Proceeding along the coast, you will pass other resort cities on islands, on spits of land and on the mainland. One of the most interesting is Wildwood, which the fishing sanctuary has made a center for sportsman from near and far. Old iron and other substantial debris was piled on the ocean floor to provide sheltered places for fish to hatch. Remarkable catches are reported in this area and fishing is rapidly becoming the leading sport there.

Another unique attraction is the municipal bathing beach. Palms and other tropical plants have been set in the sand of the beach, and bright-colored umbrellas and beach furniture add to the tropical appearance. The palms also afford shade—which is a relief to those of us who haven't been much in the sun and who have to lead up to a good tan gradually. It is also a relief to those who should have led up to it gradually, but didn't.

A country club and a few good cabarets add to the hilarity of the holiday. Also, there is an amusement park on the boardwalk.

Still farther down the coast, on the tip of the peninsula, is Cape May, a well established resort which has retained considerable of the flavor of an old colonial town. Several of the hotels have been built in harmony with this type of architecture with broad white-columned verandas and stately windows. Cape May is also the site of a Government naval base. Tourists are welcomed, and they may look out across the mouth of Delaware Bay from the Coast Guard station Uncle Sam has established to protect the fine harbor.

Modern Hotels.

In each of these cities you may choose to stay in a hotel, in a cottage or in a boarding house. All have fine modern hotels and all show a generous price range, so that any pocketbook can find suitable accommodations.

Many big shade trees, well kept homes and public buildings, and a general appearance of clean and restful neatness lend attractiveness to these resorts.

Most of the development in these cities has been done by the cities themselves, and most of the improvements are owned and operated by them. Charges for services are extremely low, and you may make your vacation as cheap or as expensive as you can afford simply by selecting the accommodations and entertainment that suits your mood and pocketbook.

Water and dry land sports alike are packing 'em in at New Jersey's coast resorts this week. Whether your taste runs to rolling surf and tossing seas or to putting on the green an hour before tea, you'll find your holiday happy there.

Virginians to Celebrate Patrick Henry's Birthday

Ceremonies for Bicentennial of Famed Patriot and 'Voice of the Revolution' Will Start at Hanover Courthouse on July 15.

Richmond, Va., July 4.—Probably the greatest orator in American history will furnish the subject matter for the greatest pageant in recent years in Virginia when the people of Virginia unite to honor Patrick Henry, "voice of the Revolution," on the bicentennial of his birth. The celebration will be held July 15, 16 and 17 at Hanover Courthouse, where he first won fame. A cast of more than 1,000, featuring James Bell, the Virginia actor, who starred in "Tobacco Road," will present the drama of his life. Con-

Revealed by bicentennial research is a remarkable story of human gress recently adopted legislation to aid the celebration.

achievement, beginning with a long line of failures by Henry as a pupil, a farmer and a merchant. Henry's youth might well be said to have noted only the achievement of learning sympathy for the poor, whom he credited at his store until bankrupt, and developing a love for the simpler pleasures which endeared him to the populace. His meteoric rise to fame from aiding the tavern keeper at Hanover, whose daughter he had married, was founded on his fortnight's stay at William and Mary College, where he obtained a permit to practice law.

Crown Attorney.

Henry first became a popular figure in Virginia life when he stepped into the shoes of the King's attorney when the parsons of the Dominion sued for a strict interpretation of the law in obtaining payment for their services in tobacco, the currency of the period.

Laws fixed the salary of the parsons of the Church of England in that day in Virginia, and as tobacco was currency in Virginia, the practice had always been to pay in tobacco. However, the Legislature determined that a pound of tobacco was equivalent in value to 16 shillings, and the parsons were paid accordingly until the price in England went up to 50 shillings a pound, when the parsons united and entered suit for payment in tobacco. A test case was determined upon, and Hanover Courthouse was the scene of the controversy.

So imposing was the array of evidence brought forward by the prosecution of the case that many planters left for their homes in disgust, forseeing certain defeat, and the King's attorney, after closing the evidence and hearing the argument of his opponents, refused to argue the case and threw it up.

People on Edge.

The temper of the people was on edge, however, and they tried every barrister in the great throng, but none would take the case to argue it. At this juncture someone thought of Patrick Henry, and rushing into the hostlery brought him from behind the bar.

There is no record of what he said, but history records that his first few sentences were full of stammers and halting speech until the crowd groaned at the poorness of the people's advocate. But suddenly he lost his awkwardness, and his vibrant voice was raised in a steady flow of perfect oratory so marvelous in ist beauty and force that the judge and jury and parsons and crowd were spellbound. Turning to the parsons he upbraided them until hanging their heads in shame they fled the court. The jury did not leave the box and the people took Henry upon their shoulders and paraded him around the building. This can be said to represent Henry's first success. Undoubtedly this incident changed his whole life, for we next hear of him as elected to the General Assembly, and his first actions of really historic note can be best described by quoting in full a document which was found with a copy of his famous resolutions against the stamp act, among his papers after his death.

Patriot Quoted.

"The within resolutions passed the House of Burgesses in May, 1765," he wrote. "They formed the first opposition to the stamp act and the scheme of taxing America by the British Parliament. All the colonies, either through fear or want of opportunities to form an opposition, or from influence of some kind or other, had remained silent. I had been for the first time elected a Burgess a few days before, was young, inexperienced and unacquainted with the forms of the House and the members that composed it.

"Finding the men of weight averse to opposition, and the commencement of the tax, and that no person was likely to step forth, I was determined to venture, and alone, unadvised and unassisted, on a blank leaf of an old law book, wrote the within. Upon offering them to the House, violent debate ensued. Many threats were uttered and much abuse cast on me by the party for submission. After a long and warm contest, the resolutions passed by a very small majority, perhaps of one or two only. The alarm spread throughout America with astonishing quickness, and the ministrial party was overwhelmed. The great poi of resistance to British taxation was universally established in the Colonies. This brought on the war, which finally separated the two countries and gave independence to ours. Wether this will prove a blessing or a curse, will depend upon the use our people make of the blessings which a gracious God hath bestowed on us. If they are wise, they will be great and happy. If they are of a contrary character, they will be miserable. Righteousness alone can exalt them as a nation.

"Reader, whoever thou art, remember this, an din thy sphere practice virtue thyself and encourage it in others. "P. HENRY."

For Immortality.

Thus Patrick Henry described in his own words his great venture into the field of politics and his first act to assure himself immortality. It was during the fight on the resolutions described above that he ended an address: "Caesar and Tarquin had their Brutuses, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third! (Treason! cried the speaker, 'treason' came from every part of the House) may profit by their example, if this be treason, gentlemen, make the most of it."

This address was delivered ten years before the Declaration of Independence.

When the British were marching on Lexington, in Massachusetts, to seize the arms and powder of the colony there, Lord Dunmore in Virginia secretly followed the same instructions and stole the colony's powder from the Powder Horn at Williamsburg, removing it to a British man of war.

Henry, hearing of the deed, marched against Williamsburg with a body of militia and forced the governor, with the threat of force, to pay the colony for the powder. Leaving his command to return home, he took the 330 pounds of sterling with him to Philadelphia, where he deposited it in the treasury of the Continental Congress. This was the first contribution to the funds of a united country, the first money to be placed in the Treasury.

Prior to this instance, Henry participated in the first and second Virginia Conventions, and moved that colonies be put in a state of self-defense. At the second convention, held at famous old St. John's Church in Richmond, he grew weary of the bitter debate and in climaxing an address which set the New World aflame with a desire for freedom, said:

Comments on War.

"It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry 'Peace, peace,' yet there is no peace. The war is actually begun. The gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms. Our brothers are already in the field. Why stand we idle here? What is it the gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet that it can be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death."

Patrick Henry became a colonel in the first regiment of Virginia troops, but trouble with the committee on safety led him to resign. He was a member of the second Continential Congress and later was elected the first Governor of Virginia in 1776. He was compelled to resign as Governor during his second term due to financial conditions, and also declined a third offer of the honor and a seat in the Continentla Congress and later was clined to be Secretary of State under Washington and both the French and Spanish embassies for the new country. He died in 1799, the idol of the people.

Great Smokies Now at Height of Summer Glory

Chain South of Potomac Old Before the Alps Took Their Form.

By Irene Juno.

I want to go out of the sin and strife,
The clank and clamor of turning wheel,
And walk for a day where life is life,
And the joys are true and the pictures real.
—Edgar A. Guest.

For the thousands of outdoor enthusiasts who like their nature "true and their pictures real," this year is an admirable time to see the Great Smokies. From Max Patch on the east to Deal's Gap on the west, a mile-high, wind-swept mountain range, more than 50 miles in length, the Great Smokies are now at the peak of their summer glory.

These mountains were old before the Alps and the Andes, the Rockies and the Himalayas were molded into their primal shape. Their great peaks, so inaccessible for ages that they stand today in their primeval beauty, at last have been traversed by motor roads and horseback trails, their mysterious heights have been explored and are now open to the visitor.

Here, south of the Potomac, is a master chain of mountains that rises above 6,000 feet. These high elevations account in great measure for the beautiful scenic attractions of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, which houses the greater part of the Smoky Mountains. Wide paved roads lead through the park from North Carolina to Tennessee and skirt the edge, touching the magnificent Nantahala Gorge and ascending the spectacular roadway to the giant Mount Pizgah.

Mount Max Patch is little known in connectionn with the Great Smokies because it stands just outside the boundary line of the park. But it is a spot of entrancing beauty and can be reached from Waynesville, N. C., or Newport, Tenn., and is the only peak that can be ascended to the very top in an automobile. Here is a gorgeous panorama. Clouds hang constantly around its towering top, and the visitor looks down into deep and rugged valleys where white mists dam and tumble in thousands of fantastic shapes, hundreds of feet below.

The peaks reaching more than 6,000 feet in height, number 20, with 23 peaks less than 6,000 but more than 1 mile high. Eight gaps are located in the Smokies with elevations higher than 1 mile.

High waterfalls, towering peaks, sheer cliffs, dropping away abruptly, stupendous mountain bulks separated by deep gulfs and wide, spreading valley floors, tumbling creeks and rivers make the area one of the most dramatic in America.

Among the highest peaks are Clingman's Dome, highest mountain mass in Eastern America, 6,642 feet; Mount Guyot, 6,621 feet; Mount LeConte, 6,593 feet; Old Black, 6,420 feet, and Waterrock Knob, 6,339 feet.

There are two entrances to the Great Smoky National Park. One just at the edge of the Indian Reservation N. C., and the other at Gatlinburg, Tenn. It is possible to travel with ease by motor from the eastern border to the western border in a day, with a bit of time to admire the inspiring scenery. Across the very center of the park a fine highway leads up Pigeon River, past Chimney Tops, most remarkable peak formation in the mountains, winds steadily upward through beautiful Indian Gap, known in the soft language of the Indian as Ocona Luftee, to cross the main divide at last more than a mile in the air, the highest state built and state maintained highway east of the Mississippi.

At the extreme western end of the park the Deal's Gap highway skirts the boundary and unfolds some of the most spectacular of all mountain scenery. The towering Chilhowee bluffs, gigantic rock formations along the banks of the Little Tennessee; the divide itself at Deal's Gap with the full range of the Smokies to be seen fading off into the east. Here, too, are to be seen the great power dams and the exquisitely beautiful lakes formed by them at Calderwood, Tapoco and Santeetlah, as interesting as their Indian names imply and on into Nantahla Gorge, a spot where nature has run riot with form and color.

Wide, Paved Roads Lead From North Carolina to Tennessee.

The Smokies is the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills and contains the largest virgin red spruce forest and largest virgin hardwood forest in the United States. There are 135 different species of trees and approximately 1,500 varieties of spring and summer blooming plant life. There are 500 miles of trout water in the park area alone and open season is May 16 to August 31. There are approximately 250 miles of motor highway in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and 549 miles of trails. The park area is 440,000 acres or 687 square miles. Mount Pisgah and Little Switzerland are two superbly beautiful peaks that are located outside of the park area, but skirt the border. Of interest, too, is the National Forest and the Cherokee Indian Reservation, adjacent to the Great Smoky National Park.

Busiest Tourist Season in History of Alaskan Wonderlands Gets Under Way at Seattle

White Pass Topping List Of Highlights

Slopes of Lake Atlin Will Prove Another Spot of Attraction.

Trip Takes Tourist Up the Famous 30-Mile River to Rapids.

Seattle, July 4.—The Alaska season stepped to the front this week with the initial sailings and advance bookings voicing healthy indications that a season supreme was on the threshold for the northern wonderlands.

More Americans will familiarize themselves with the homeland's scenes of Alaska this summer than any period since cruising the "Inland Passage" became known as vacation waters.

Among the highlights of the summer Alaska tours, the spectacular White Pass regions and the mountain girdled slopes of Lake Atlin will prove special memory treats of the voyage. Lake Atlin, which stretches over 80 miles, is a vision of grandeur, excelled in a few parts of the world. Topped by snow-white peaks above immense tracts of forest greenery, robed in bright flowers the journey is through the secluded garden lands of Alaska. Only the secenry and the thrills of the past remain in the modern steamer journey over the White Pass to Dawson of Klondike days.

The White Pass voyage is through Lake Laberge, White Horse Rapids, and the famous Thirty Mile River. Passing Five Finger Rapids, the 175-mile steamer journey to Dawson culminates into a scenic waterway passage, framed by giant rising palisades, which edge and recede into fairy land vistas. Dawson, once the mining camp objective of the long trail, will astonish the visitors. The city is ultra-modern, with charming homes, gardens, parks, fine hotels, and is intersected by motor roads leading to many famous totem villages.

The tour itineraries will include visits to Ketchikan, Wrangell, and the Taku Glacier voyage. At Juneau a sightseeing journey will be made of the gold mines with a motor tour to Auk Lake and Mendenhall Glacier. Skagway, once known as the boom town in Gold Rush days, will entertain visitors by its famous Blanchard Gardens considered one of the finest in the world. The vast garden patches will serve to introduce the riotous bloom of Alaska lands in summer flowers.

Photo by Rolphe Dauphin.

The inside passage to Alaska takes passengers through channels sheltered by some of the most magnificent scenery in the world.

Atlantic City Open For Banner Season

Program at New Jersey Resort Formally Under Way.

The Atlantic City summer season, expected by hotel men to rival pre-depression years from many standpoints, is officially under way today. The first of the "big ten" week-ends at the shore finds piers and amusement places, hotel grills and supper clubs swinging into more elaborate programs than ever before. The Ritz Garden, the Boardwalk's largest supper club, opened Thursday with a spectacular nightly revue, and Paul Sabin's Dance Orchestra, while today the celebrated magician, Tom Osborne, was added to the list of unique features at the Ritz-Carlton's merry-go-round grill.

Two important sororities, Theta Omega Epsilon and Tau Phi, are holding graduation dances at the Ritz-Carlton next week.

Hans Kindler Returns to U. S. on S. S. Normandie

Lady Thelma Furness and her son; Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington; Count de Chevasnerie, noted French explorer and hunter of big game in South Africa, and Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, well-known song writers returning from London, where they wrote the songs for two new Gaumont British pictures, are among the notables who arrived Monday aboard the French Line flagship Normandie.

Another Playground Now Open For Busy Year at Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J., July 4.—Plans have been completed for the formal opening of the summer season tomorrow, when the largest week-end influx of visitors is anticipated.

Director of Public Safety Councilman George Hamburg announced that the full corps of members of the Wildwood Crest beach patrol will be assigned to their posts.

Meeting a demand for increased facilities for Wildwood Crest's expanding army of tourists, Chairman of the entertainment committee, Councilman George Lodge announced that the second children's playground is now open, being located at Rambler road and the beach.

Two years ago the first playground was established on the beach near the municipal pier. The rapid growth of Wildwood Crest by the many newcomers here compelled council to take action in having an additional playground erected.

After a four-year period of little activity in the realty and building lines, Wildwood Crest is experiencing growing pains again. Many properties are changing hands, new structures are being erected and old ones repaired and redecorated in anticipation of a tremendous tourist and vacation season this year.

Work started this week on extending the Wildwood Crest fishing pier 300 feet oceanward. The pier is attracting new members and anglers are making good catches.

The fish sanctuary located 6 miles off Wildwood Crest, that was formally opened Monday, is a magnet for fish enthusiasts.

A new feature for entertainment in the Crest is twilight baseball games that will be played on the municipal diamond located at Seaview road and the beach front.

Many Reservations At Rehoboth Beach

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 4.—An increasing popularity of this Atlantic Coast vacation center has been more than ever evidenced by the early reservations at the leading hotels. Although a great number of members of the official family at the Nation's Capital, as well as employes of the governmental departments, make up a large share of the visitors to Rehoboth Beach, nevertheless, other sections of the Middle Atlantic States are learning about this popular resort.

The Hotel Henlopen, which faces the ocean and is right in the midst of the aristocratic section, reports advanced reservations far in excess of recent years. The hotel was booked to capacity for the Independence Day week-end, with many of the guests planning to stay well into July. August reservations at Hotel Henlopen are being rapidly made.

Lake George Waits Washington Influx

Lake George, N. Y., has become one of the most popular summer playgrounds in the State. Along its shores, nestled in tall pines, is the Utopia of these vacationists, Hotel Uncas. It abounds in the various sports they seek, while its shady lawns, sloping to the water's edge, invite those desiring rest and quiet.

Many prominent people from Washington and from the towns and cities of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio are expected there for their vacations.

A Mighty Torrent.

The Indus River drops more than 18,000 feet in its 1,700-mile journey to the Arabian Sea, to which it contributes 41,000 cubic feet of water per second.

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School Board Lays Groundwork for Comprehensive Physical Education Program

Bayh Recommendations For Expansion Adopted

Uniformity in Administration, Definite Class Activity Plans and Intramural Schedules are Given Approval.

Acting favorably on a general report from Birch E. Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education in white public schools, the Board of Education last week laid the groundwork for an expanded and a comprehensive physical education program next year.

The board approved a report Director Bayh has been preparing since his appointment to the position one year ago. It outlined the work that is being done now and that which wuold be done if recommendtaions offered are carried through.

Bayh asked for uniformity in the administration of physical education work, for a definite program of class activity, for emphasis in junior high school "upon a broad mass program for boys, for a carefully worked out intramural and intraschool program of athletics and sports in high school and for proper integration of the 'varsity' athletic program, and for a girls' athletic program limited to intraschool competition.

Importance Is Stressed.

Bayh stressed the importance of integrating high school athletics with the health and physical education program.

"If the general objectives of this program are to be realized, proper integration of the 'varsity' athletic program and the other phases of the program must be provided for," he said, "otherwise we cannot be certain that our program, as a whole, is 'physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and socially sound.' Principles accepted as desirable in one phase or sector must obtain throughout the entire activity program."

In the field of athletics and sports within the several schools Bayh recommended:

A. That the intramural program be considered as an extension of the daily physical education program.

B. That the Board of Education approve the policy of reducing the regular teaching program and "staggering" the hours of physical education teachers who are definitely assigned by principals to supervise the intramural athletic program.

Should Provide Leadership.

C. That all junior and senior high school principals be asked to plan their programs next fall so as to provide leadership for the after school program, provided, of course, that facilities are reasonably adequate.

D. That just as soon as finances will permit that the Department of Health and Physical Education in each division assume responsibility for planning and supervising the activities on school playgrounds.

Bayh said that in junior high schools the competitive sports program should take second place to "a broad mass program in which all boys can compete." He would limit competitive activity to "informal contests between section or league champions."

The physical education teachers should have classes comparable in size to those of other teachers. Classes should average 40 pupils, and never more than 60 pupils.

"We have several school laundries not now in operation," the director pointed out. "We recommend that a committee be appointed to investigate the practicability of instituting this service next fall.

Discusses Uniform Styles.

The "romper-type uniform" for girls, according to Bayh, would cost approximately 75 cents each, and shirts and trunks for boys could be purchased for the same amount.

"A completely hygienic set-up can not be provided until we make it possible for each secondary school pupil to be dressed in an appopriate, clean uniform each day he or she participates in the program," he added. "It is rather difficult to think of health values when pupils participate in their regular 'street' clothes."

As a general proposition, since so much use will be made of the playground, the report continues, it is far better to have a small gymnasium floor and adequate shower and locker facilities than to have a large floor and limited facilities for dressing and bathing.

The shower at the end of the physical education program was cited as "quite as important as the other activities of the period." "In fact, from the standpoint of personal hygiene and general health the shower is almost indispensable.

The physical education program was designed by Bayh to develop "sportsmanship."

Discussing his philosophy of "sportsmanship" Bayh said:

"The child needs to learn from his athletic participation that it is possible to be as gentlemanly on the athletic field as in the parlor; that his gentleman's honor will not permit him to deviate from the rules of the game, no matter how his opponents may act; that respect for officials is equally obligatory; that it is better to be a good sportsman than merely a good athlete that it is a greater victory to win the respect and admiration of an opponent than to win a game from him; that every victory won by unfair or unsportsmanlike tactics is a disgrace rather than an honor; that in every game, except in case of a tie, one team must be on the losing end; and that it is no disgrace to lose, provided the game has been played fairly and with courtesy."

Radio School's Graduates Win Business Jobs

Most Institute Alumni Is Placed With Leading Manufacturers.

Nearly all graduates of Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, which conducts its commencement exercises tomorrow, will be placed in professional positions this summer, directors of the school announced yesterday.

Several members of the class will take positions with leading radio manufacturing companies in the United States. Others will remain in Washington to take Government positions.

Lieut. Alvaro Rolden, of the Colombian Army, South American, is continuing his training with the Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Chief Hill, of the U. S. Coast Guard radio division, who is completing a course under official order, has been temporarily assigned to the Fort Hunt Experimental Station of the Coast Guard near Washington.

The Capitol school ten-week summer class for postgraduates started June 22. One member of the class came from Nice, France, and two others are from the Pacific Coast area.

School Opens New Classes For Summer

Strayer College Day and Evening Sessions Get Under Way Tomorrow.

New clasess in both the day and evening sessions will be formed tomorrow at Strayer College. A large registration is expected, many enrollments having been arranged during the last two weeks.

In the day sesisons classes will be formed in shorthand and typewriting, featuring these subjects intensively for an eight-week period. The purpose of this intensive course is to provide high school and college students who plan to go to college in the fall with a sufficient knowledge of these subjects so that they can take lecture notes in shorthand and transcribe their assignments. Many teachers have also enrolled for this course.

At the same time the regular secretarial courses will begin in both the day and evening sessions. These courses will feature Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting, business English, spelling and word study, secretarial accounting, commercial law, business mathematics, applied secretarial practice, office machines and many other interesting and useful courses.

Applicants to File For History Position

Applications for the position of head of the department of history, Divisions 10-13, were called for last week by G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools.

This position, open only to teachers and officers in the public schools of the District, is being filled in accordiance with the rule of the board of education. W. H. Brewer has been acting as head of the department for several years.

Applications must be filed in Supt. Wilkinson's office by August 1 on forms furnished by the superintendent.

Asbury Park Hotel Men Induct New Officers

North Asbury Park, N. J.—At the annual luncheon of the Asbury Park Hotel Association, held June 29 in the Berkeley-Carteret, North Asbury Park, Roy Duffield, manager of the Marlborough Hotel, retiring president of the organization, turned the gavel over to A. C. Allan, manager of the Berkeley-Carteret, who was unanimously elected president of the Asbury Park Hotel Association.

The other officers elected were Stanton U. Kohler, manager of the Monterey, vice president; Walter W. Washer, manager, Kingsley Arms, secretary; Roy Duffield, recording secretary; Franklin Zimmermann, manager the Powhatan, treasurer, and Howard Hulick, manager Hotel Loch Arbour, Allenhurst, N. J., chairman of the executive committee.

Summer Camps

KAATERSKILL Pownal, Vt. 15th Season. Boys 6-19. Varied program of activity. Trips. Trained staff. Complete equipment. Riding. Physician. $17.00 a week. Catalog. 4½ hours from N. Y. City. H. C. Lorenz, Box 424, Bennington, Vt. Tel. CL. 1975, Washington, D. C. Affiliated Camp Woodland, Londonderry, Vt., for girls.

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FINAL TRIAL EXAMINATION
July 9

On Thursday, July 9, at 7 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service Standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m. on Thursday, July 9, at 7 p. m.

14th Street at Park Road
Tivoli Theater Building

Post Staff Photo.

Catherine Gubisch, left, of St. Gabriel's Parochial School, and Joan Donaldson, of St. Anne's School, are among six winners of scholarships awarded by Holy Cross Academy. Miss Gubisch won a four-year scholarship sponsored by the Alumnae Association and Miss Donaldson was awarded one of the four half scholarships given by the school.

Greatest Need Is Courage, Says Juvenile Court Judge

N. E. A. Speaker Sees Sweeping Professional Vistas in the Future, but Young People Must Knock at Opportunity's Door.

The greatest need today is courage and the inspiration and initiative that spring from hope, Judge Helen MacGill, of the Vancouver (British Columbia) Juvenile Court, declared in an address before National Education Association members last week in Portland, Oreg.

Judge MacGill was one of the principal speakers at the annual N. E. A. convention, which was attended by several Washington educators, including Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

She deprecated the self-pity in which she thought the older generation encouraged today's young people. Courage to face and overcome difficulties, the initiative that springs from hope and self-reliance were the high qualities parents, teachers and leaders should foster.

Many Opportunities.

Judge MacGill pointed out that never had the opportunities been so numerous and diversified as today. The speaker drew a contrast with the meager, ill-paid occupations of less than three generations ago, in grandmother's time. In some of these new fields women themselves had pioneered. Nursing, raised since Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton's time to a profession, now offered many different specialties.

Besides actual nursing there are such departments as hospital administration, research, public health, teaching positions in hospitals and universities. There are many women earning both salaries and honors in chemistry, agriculture, accounting, statistics, sports, either as instructors or competitors. She emphasized the vast and increasing range of social services, the openings in the professions of law, medicine, science and in aviation, from aerial policewomen to airplane engineers and designers.

The political women with suffrage only recently won were holding some of the highest offices in the gift of the Nation. Women as Secretary of Labor, as Governors of States, Ministers Plenipotentiary to foreign countries, railway legal experts were undreamed of a few years ago. Yet the girl of today could aspire to any of these and many others.

She listed some 50 new occupations all available to women within less than 100 years. She contrasted these opportunities with those of the older generation, which had consisted mainly of governessing, small schools taught by "decayed gentlewomen, and boarders taken in by someone's relict."

Future Holds Hope.

But the new opportunities, she believed, are not for those who sit and wait for opportunity to knock nor for those too lacking in self-confidence to seize it when it does knock. If opportunity does not knock we must encourage our girls themselves to knock at opportunity's door.

She felt convinced that the future holds more hope and promise for girls than ever before, but such leaders as those present today, deans in faculties specially charged with service to those just entering occupations and careers, should cease bemoaning great war economic disasters, depression and unemployment, and preach doctrines of courage, hope, self-reliance and initiative.

Objective, mass and outside panaceas and remedies were of small avail. The remedy lies within the individual. "I can if I will" must be the motto on the banner of youth.

Osteopath to Attend Philadelphia School

Dr. Paul H. Hatch, of Washington, will attend the graduate school of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy for a ten-day period commencing tomorrow.

Mornings will be devoted to symposia and diversified subjects, and afternoons will be given to clinical instruction in osteopathic management and technique.

Educational visits will be made to the Municipal Hospital, Norristown State Hospital and to other medical and osteopathic professional institutions.

California Sails After Long Rest

Panama Pacific Lines Makes Voyage to Europe.

The Panama Pacific liner California, which sailed Wednesday under charter to the United States Lines for one rush season voyage to Europe, has returned to service again after six weeks at Morse's Dry Dock where she has undergone a thorough reconditioning.

While the work was in progress, a smart new beach club was added as an adjunct to the big open air pool on B deck that has always been the most popular gathering place on the ship during her regular voyages between New York and California.

Taking its name from a charming study of brilliant-plumaged flamingos which Rudloph Guerdler, well-known muralist, has painted on the wall of an adjacent deck house, this seagoing Lido will be known as Flamingo Beach.

Hotel Training School Tenders Diplomas to 48

C. J. Cooke and E. W. Maritn Speak at Exercises in Auditorium.

Forty-eight graduates of the Lewis Hotel Training Schools received certificates at annual exercises Tuesday night in the school auditorium, 2301 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

C. J. Cooke and Edward W. Martin, hotel managers, spoke, and Clifford Lewis, president of the school, and Mary Catherine Lewis, vice president, presided.

Clyde B. Douthat called the roll of graduates. They were: Norma Marie Alstein, Elizabeth Corl Anderson, Sally Enova Armour, Carol G. Bacon, Robert O. Brightman, Lola T. Butler, John Wilbur Caldin, Mark Francis Darrison, Mildred Norleena Fiksdal, Katherine Conner Graham, Elizabeth F. Hankins, Honore Editha Hard, Inez B. Huffine, Cecil W. Hunt, Marthe Hurlimann, Hazel M. King, Annamarie Koch, Virginia W. Luckett, Katherine Louise MacKenzie, William L. McCann, jr., Anna F. Martin, Stephen Aloysious Miedzinski, Dorothy C. Mitchell, Per Nilssen, Orpah E. Nuss, Elsie Margaret Parker, Frank James Parkin, Weston B. Peckinpaugh, Charles F. Peene 2d, May A. Pinney, Mary Virginia Pior, Nannye Rainey Pittman, Wilda Mary Riley, John Joseph Rupsis, Maril Colett Ryan, L. Frances Saylor, Mamie McC. Selden, Charles Lewis Shannon, Ann F. Shaw, Florence S. Smiley, Rose M. Sullivan, Lucille Russel Thackery, Doll S. Thurmond, Sula Uelrick, Edward Carroll Volkmer, Hugo O. Wangelin, Lena H. Watson and Harry Dale Slade.

Quebec Attracts Many From U. S. For Celebration

American Tourists Flock to Canadian City for Anniversary Parties.

Trois Rivieres, Quebec, July 4.—In holiday garb reminiscent of old world Normandy, this picturesque city in the Saint Maurice Valley section of Quebec is entertaining a throng of American visitors this week-end for the celebration of the 302nd anniversary of its founding.

Known as the Fete du Flambeau, the celebration is held annually on the same date as America's Independence Day. The fete, deriving its name from a monument where a flame is kept burning steadily throughout the summer, will include peasant dances and other gala activities which will be climaxed by a torchlight procession.

The vacation spotlight will move to Shawinigan Falls next week, July 11, when a two-day band festival will assemble amateur musicians from all parts of Quebec Province to compete for honors. During the festival folk songs that were sung in Normandy before the first French pioneers embarked for the new world will echo among the surrounding hills. While the festival is in progress dams above the famous falls at Shawinigan will be opened, releasing 6,000,000 gallons of water per minute, and contributing to the impressiveness of the scene.

Climaxing the program of summer events in this section of Quebec a canoe steeplechase will be held from La Tuque to Trois Rivieres, August 21, 22 and 23. Inaugurated two summers ago, the race this year has been made an international event, and skilled canoeists from all parts of North America have been invited to compete.

With contestants preparing to cope with the perils of one of the swiftest rivers in the province, the race looms as an unique competition, residents here claim, and plans are being made here to entertain throngs of visitors who will view it from vantage points along the route.

Massanetta Springs Camp Has 648 Enrolled

There are 648 enrolled in the intermediate camp at Massanetta Springs, Va. It opened June 18 and will close August 23 with the nationally known Bible conference.

The annual sacred music festival, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, which attracts an attendance of six or seven thousand, will be July 17.

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States Spend $2.13 to U. S.'s $1 For Vocational Agriculture

Federal Office of Education Cites Figures for 1935, Expresses Gratification at Continued Allotment of Funds.

Two dollars and thirteen cents of State and local money was spent for every dollar of Federal money allotted to the 48 States for vocational education in agriculture, trade and industry and home economics, reports for 1935 to the Federal Office of Education show.

This expenditure of State and local money, the Office of Education points out, is particularly gratifying in view of the fact that under the Federal vocational education act during 1935 States were required merely to match Federal money dollar for dollar.

The situation is even more impressive in the various fields of vocational education. Funds for vocational education in trade and industry were matched by the States in proportion of $2.99 for every dollar of Federal money; and for home economics education the States and local communities contributed $2.68 for every dollar of Federal funds.

The office reports that during the four years preceding 1935, when States were cutting appropriations to the bone, vocational education funds were matched in the proportion of $3.06, $2.90, $2.97 and $3.03 of the State and local money for every dollar of Federal money.

With the exception of the first two or three years immediately following the initiation of the program of Federal aid for vocational education in 1917, the reports show, the States have utilized and overmatched out of their own revenues over 90 per cent, and in recent years over 96 per cent of Federal funds available to them for vocational education.

Reports from the 45 States which have accepted the provisions of the Federal vocational rehabilitation act—under which physically disabled persons are rehabilitated physically and placed in employment—show that State and local funds for this purpose were contributed in the portion of $1.18 for every dollar of Federal funds used.

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New Executives of Veterans of Foreign Wars Assume Departmental Duties Tomorrow

Legion Sponsors Outing For 700 From Hospitals

District Department Given Use of Steamship Potomac on Tuesday by B. B. Wills for Trip for the Veterans Incapacitated Here.

Department Child Welfare Officer Mary Esther Kolhos has extended an invitation to the post commanders to assist the child welfare committee in sponsoring a picnic to be given for the children of veterans on Saturday afternoon, July 18, at Hains Point at 2 o'clock.

The District of Columbia Department, American Legion, will sponsor an outing Tuesday on the steamship Potomac for approximately 700 veterans from Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval, St. Elizabeths hospitals and the Soldiers Home and the Soldiers and Sailors Temporary Home. The use of the boat is being donated by Mr. B. B. Wills, president of the Potomac River Lines.

The boat will leave at 12:30 p. m. from the Seventh Street Wharf and return at 5:30 p. m. Transportation to and from the boat will be furnished by the Forty-and-Eight under the direction of Martin Dyer. Refreshments will be furnished by the American Legion Auxiliary under the direction of Miss Nicie Perrell, department president.

Drinks will be furnished by the Eight-and-Forty in charge of Louise Warren, le Chapeau departmenta, while cigaretes will be furnished by the American Legion itself.

Maj. Edwin P. VanHise is chairman of the general committee arranging the trip and Miss Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief for the American Legion, is vice chairman. Music will be furnished during the trip by the Army Band Orchestra and the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Department Adjutant Mason, at the direction of Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, has issued the call for the eighteenth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on August 13, 14, 15.

Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., and Department Americanism Officer Horace W. Lineburg are arranging for the Department of the District of Columbia to participate in the spectacle, "America," which is to be presented at the national convention of the American Legion in Cleveland.

Baseball Discussed.

Department Athletic Officer George F. Royal and Vice Chairman Charles Kohen addressed the department executive committee meeting on the advisability of procuring additional teams for the Department Junior Baseball League.

Athletic Officer Royal announced that the schedule had been arranged and that teams from Costello, Nash, Fort Stevens and Washington Police Post would start playing the local competition this week. The series will continue until August 15. Play will take place on one of the diamonds in Potomac Park and the teams will be composed of juniors ranging in age up to 17 years. Teams representing Sergt. Jasper Post, Lincoln, Government Printing Office and Bunker Hill posts are also expected to participate in the program. The winner of the District of Columbia championship will play the winners from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia to determine the sectional championship.

James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, celebrated its seventeenth anniversary on June 27 at Odd Fellows Hall. The principal speaker, Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, was presented by the commander of the post and master of ceremonies, Clifton C. Anderson.

At its regular monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday, at the board room, District Building, the Vincent B. Costello Post will conduct the regular annual election of delegates and alternates from the organization to the forthcoming department convention.

In recognition of his initiative in organizing the Legion Guard of Honor and his splendid devotion to this outfit throughout the year, the Costello Post has unanimously indorsed Capt. James A. Pistorio, commander of the guard of honor, for the award of the Watson B. Miller trophy, awarded annually to the legionnaire rendering the most distinguished and unselfish service to the Dsitrict of Columbia American Legion.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held Thursday at the home of the chairman of ways and means, Lillian Caldwell. Jennie Plunkert will will serve as co-hostess. Past Commander Elsie Pinney, the post travel officer, is in charge of the national convention in Cleveland.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Costello Post Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, Broadmoor Hotel, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, No. 34, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School.

Frdiay—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Men of Rainbow Division Turn To Kansas City

Veterans of the Famous 42d Arrange for Rally Opening Next Sunday.

From coast to coast the former members of the history-making Forty-second (Rainbow) Division of the A. E. F., including many from Washington, are turning toward Kansas City, Mo., where their eighteenth annual national reunion is scheduled to commence next Sunday.

President William H. Kay's initial official act, as newly installed head of the District of Columbia chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans, was to appoint Honorary President Elmer F. Neagle as chairman of the local delegation to this jamboree.

The other members of the delegation are M. Manning Marcus, the honorary national president of the R. D. V.; Wililam H. Kay, Walker H. Colston, past honorary chapter president; vice president Huber B. Schultz and Winfield Scott Lynn; Edward J. Mahan, past president; Bernard V. Rhodes, treasurer; J. M. Cohan, Harold B. Rhodier, editor of the official national publication of the R. D. V., the Rainbow Reveille; Bentley Mulford, chairman of the Rainbow Division Veterans medals of valor committee, and Roland E. Packard, also of that committee.

Following is a synopsis of the four-day national reunion program, as issued by Col. Ruby D. Garrett, the national president of the R. D. V.:

Sunday, July 12—Registration of official delegates all day, 8 p. m. Reception for delegates and members of the ladies' auxiliary.

Monday, July 13—Registration concluded, 2 p. m. Opening assembly, including addresses of welcome and responses thereto, 8 p. m. Days of '49 carnival in wild West show.

Tuesday, July 14.—10 a. m.—Assembly, committee meeting and session of the ladies' auxiliary. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon for members of the ladies' auxiliary. 6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet. 11:45 p. m.—Champagne hour, at Liberty Memorial, with Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and formerly the commanding officer of the 117th Engineer Train of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, presiding

Wednesday, July 15.—10 a. m.—Final assembly, with memorial services in honor of the Rainbowers who have died since the 1935 national reunion at Washington, D. C.; committee reports, selection of city for 1937 national reunion, and election of all national officers for the ensuing year. 2 p. m.—Sightseeing tours. 8 p. m.—(a) Stag smoker (for members of the R. D. V. only). (b) Party for the members of the ladies' auxiliary.

Chairman Neagle states that a complete report of this national conclave will be rendered at the August meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, the date, hour and meeting place of which will be subsequently announced.

D. A. V. Adjutant Compliments National Capital Chapter No. 2

Citation From Vivian D. Corbly for Excellent Membership Record Is Read at Meeting of Washington Veterans By Commander Covert.

A preconvention jubilee will feature the meeting of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, to be held next Thursday night at Moose Hall.

At the last executive session Commander William B. Covert read a citation from Vivian D. Corbly, national adjutant, commending the chapter for its excellent showing in membership gains.

John A. Maigret, general chairman on arrangements for the chapter annual outing, reported that plans had been completed for a visit to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and a fishing party on Chesapeake Bay in August.

John T. Chedester has been appointed chairman of transportation, with Theodore Lindstrom and Ralph Leonard on the committee.

A degree team was formed under the direction of Theodore Lindstrom and including John T. Chedester and John A. Maigret.

Before leaving Washington for his home in Mississippi last tweek, Congressman John E. Rankin, chairman of the veterans committee, accepted an invitation to be one of the principal speakers at the sixteenth national convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Milwaukee July 20 to 25.

During the week Gen. Frank T. Hines accepted the DAV invitation to attend the convention, with his address being one of the features of the proceedings.

Because of the fact that a number of the delegates from Washington will go to Milwaukee by automobile, while others will travel by different routes, the original plan of having a special train carry the delegates from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia has been discarded.

More than 50 delegates and guests are expected at Milwaukee from this district, with the Hotel Schroeder selected as headquarters for the District of Columbia contingent.

With State Commander A. M. Bellony, of Clarendon, presiding, the annual convention of the Department of Virginia of the D. A. V. concluded its work at Charlottesville yesterday. Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander of the District of Columbia Department; Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman, and Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman, were among the officials from Washington who attended the Virginia meeting.

Due to the national convention, the July meeting of the District of Columbia Department executive committee has been canceled, but the meeting will be called together next month to consider reports brought back by the delegates to Milwaukee.

As members of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, boarded ship for a cruise down the Potomac Wednesday, the lodge's 40-piece band, under Director Charles Hubner, played a concert.

At the rail are Jules A. Halliun, left, senior deputy; Frederick R. Stefens, scribe; William C. Heider, grand tall cedar; Charles E. B. Holland, public relations, and George M. Little, junior deputy.

Rulers of Elks Leave Tuesday For California

Lynch and Reilly Will Lead Group of D. C. Members to Big Convention.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch and Exalted Ruler J. Forrest Reilly and a group of members of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., on Tuesday will leave Washington to attend the Grand Lodge convention at Los Angeles.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman of the orphans outing committee, will call a meeting of sub-committee chairmen on Wednesday to arrange for transportation of the children to the park.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held Wednesday night, July 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Elks Clown Band has been organized with Chris Sprosser, chairman; George Mercer, vice chairman, and John Reh, drum major.

On Wednesday night, at the Lodge meeting Arthur Clement Connolly, retiring president of the Elks Bowling League and Joseph Powers, retiring secretary-treasurer of the league, were presented with gifts. Esteemed Loyal Knight Charles E. Ford made the presentation address.

Monday the Elks Boys Band participated in a parade held by the Holy Trinity Church of Georgetown.

At the lodge meeting on last Wednesday night John S. M. Zimmerman, chairman of the board of governors, of the Elks Boys Band, presented through the exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly, to the lodge two cups won by the Elks Boys Band, one of them from the Youth Day parade on May 15, the other from the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade held last week.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, National Union Assurance Society for the District of Columbia, was the special guest at the meeting of United Council, No. 200. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather referred to the Hospital Service Association and the plans for raising additional revenue for members who are compelled to go to hospitals.

John B. Dickman, who was elected a delegate from Columbia Typographical Union to the International Typographical convention at Colorado Springs in September, received an ovation from the members. Mr. Dickman was a delegate to the Pittsburgh convention 50 years ago.

Stephen J. Driscoll presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, and Joseph S. George was elected a delegate to the executive board. O. V. Shomo, of United Council, No. 200, spoke.

McKinley Council, No. 992, voted to hold sessions during the months of July and August. One application was received for membership.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall; National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

McCathran Will Preside At First Council Session

The council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its first meeting of the current fiscal year tomorrow evening in the board room of the District Building, with the newly elected department commander, Col. Wallach A. McCathran, presiding.

The following newly elected department officers will also assume their posts: Senior vice commander, Leonard A. Bacon; junior vice commander, Philip Belt; quartermaster, David B. Herman; judge advocate, Philip F. Biggins; surgeon, Dr. John B. DeMayo; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Col. McCathran has announced the appointment of Homer C. Kelso, past post adjutant of Washington Post, as department adjutant and will announce the other appointments at tomorrow evening's meeting.

The 1936 department encampment of the District of Columbia broke all records from the standpoint of numbers in attendance, according to Col. Harry Coope, chairman of the encampment committee.

Col. Coope, in his report, expressed deep appreciation to the Central Businessmen's Association, which sponsored the mammoth parade on the opening night, and to the District of Columbia National Guard, which turned out in large numbers to head the parade, as well as all other participating units.

Col. McCathran has announced his policy of establishing an office in department headquarters, where he will devote his entire time to the affairs of the department of the District of Columbia and will be available at all times to the members of the organization.

Washington Post met Monday evening in its clubrooms over Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander John J. Reardon presiding.

Commander Reardon announced that Washington Post was awarded Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman's prize for the post making the greatest per-capita gain in membership during his administration. Washington Post made a per-capita gain of 61 per cent. Washington Post also won the cup for the best marching unit post in the encampment parade.

Capt. Roy Keesee, junior vice commander, in charge of Washington Post Sons of Veterans unit, announced the boys will go to Camp Hollingsworth for their annual summer encampment during the last two weeks in August.

Archie Turner and Post Chaplain Paul Gray were elected by the recent encampment as members of the department of administration council of administration for the next year.

At the recent sixteenth State encampment of the Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held in Baltimore, June 26, 27 and 28, the following were elected: H. C. Bowers, department commander; C. J. Peters, department senior vice commander, and James H. Arther, department junior vice commander. George Forrester, post commander of Strawn Turner Post, was elected as department councilman.

Mrs. William L. Manning, Bladensburg, a member of the Thomas N. Fenwick Auxiliary, was appointed color bearer in the department auxiliary.

The next regular meeting of Thomas N. Fenwick Post will be held Friday evening in the Hyattsville Armory, Hyattsvile, Md. The post will meet on the second Friday of each month until September, then will go back on the winter schedule of the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Uniformed Units of Forest 104 Attend Baltimore Ceremonies

Supreme Tall Cedar, Walter I. Fisher, Along With Members of Supreme Forest Are Among Those Joining in Anniversary Event.

The uniformed units of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, attended the birthday celebration and ceremonial of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, held at the Garden Theater Roof, Baltimore, June 27.

The supreme tall cedar of the United States, Walter I. Fisher, and members of the Supreme Forest were present at the ceremonial in their official capacity, and made H. Curly Byrd, dean of Maryland University, and J. Purdon Wright, potentate of Bomar Temple, A. A. O. M. S., Tall Cedars at sight. The supreme Tall Cedar was presented with a set of silver by Baltimore Forest as a testimonial of their affection and esteem.

The ceremonial, at which 63 candidates were initiated, was preceded by a street parade of all the units of neighboring forests. Capitol Forest's band of 40 pieces, led by Tall Cedar Carl Hubner, was received with numerous outbursts of applause along the route of march.

The Washington delegation, headed by Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider, included the Royal Rangers, under command of Chief Ranger J. Fred Huber, P. G. T. C., the Chanters, the Sap Trimmers and a large number of the Green Tops.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial the parade again formed and escorted the newly made Cedars to one of the theaters that had been converted into a dining room for occasion, where refreshments were served.

Spanish War Leader Calls On Miles Unit

Freeland Is Among Veteran Notables Attending Rally of Camps Here.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, U. S. W. V. Visitors present were Department Commander James B. Freeland, Department Senior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, jr., Vice Commander John Farner, Adjutant Robert Washburn, Department Chaplain William M. LaRoche, Graves Registration Officer Charles Appisch, Senior Color Bearer William Barnes, Department Junior Vice Commander of the State of Virginia Charles B. Emmons, F. M. Tyree, of Maj. Marshall Tarrell Camp of Norfolk, Va., and Commander George E. Williams of Harden Camp.

The council of administration of the department auxiliary, U. S. W. V., met at Pythian Temple Wednesday, with Department President Esther Erhardt presiding. Myrtle Moxley, of Pettit Auxiliary, was installed as department senior vice president.

President Gertrude Miles presided at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. They arranged to hold a lawn party on July 16 at 8 p. m. at Third and Douglas streets northeast.

General M. Emmet Auxiliary, No. 5, will hold a rummage sale Wednesday at 1107 Fourth street southwest.

Commander Charles Cohen presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp. Department Commander James B. Freeland, Senior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge and Junior Vice Department Commander John Farner were visitors and addressed the meeting.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home. Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m. Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Patriotic Day will be observed at the customary open-air religious services on Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons Rabbi Solomon Metz of Adath Israel Hebrew Congregation will deliver the address. The musical program will be under the direction of Mr. J. Walter Humphrey. Vocal solos will be rendered by Mr. George A. Myers, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Boal.

Juniors of Jasper Unit Win Scrapbooks Prize.

They Gathered Largest Number for Eight-and-Forty Which Distributed Them to Patients in Glendale Hospital—Auxiliary Membership Expanding.

The American Legion Auxiliary has already passed its 1936 quota of 395,000 members and today reports 400,039 in a total of 8,807 units throughout the country.

The department of the District of Columbia has enrolled a total of 14 units with a membership of 1,188, with a junior enrollment of 167, but this mark is expected to reach 200 before the department convention. The juniors of Sergt. Jasper unit won the cash prize of $5 for turning in the most scrapbooks to the Eight and Forty. These were in turn given to the patients at the Glendale Hospital.

The last monthly meeting of the James Reese Europe Unit was held June 23 at the Garnett Patterson School with the president. Mrs. The election of officers resulted Pearl D. Smallwood, in the chair. as follows: President, Miss Doris McLane; vice presidents, Mrs. Elenore Reed, Mrs. Lucille Almond and Miss Rosa Hill; chaplain, Mrs. Ella M. Gibson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Martha Norris; historian, Mrs. Amanda McCloud; color bearers, Mrs. Louise Patrick, sr., and Mrs. Ida Lovett, jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Willie Mae Gaskins; recording secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Hayden; financial secretary, Mrs. Julia C. Brown, and executive committee, Mrs. Pearl Smallwood, Mrs. Kate C. Goodloe and Mrs. Francis Wedge.

The following delegates to the annual department convention were also elected: Mrs. Pearl D. Smallwood, chairman; Mrs. Ione Z. Monroe, Mrs. Beatrice Hayden, Mrs. Amanda McCloud, Mrs. Elonore Reed, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Cornelia McLane, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Miss Doris McLane and Mrs. Katie Goodloe.

Alternates: Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Miss Rosa Hill, Mrs. Louise Patrick, Mrs. Lucille Almond, Mrs. Francis Wedge, Mrs. Ruth Rustin, Mrs. Ida Lovett, Mrs. Ella Gibson, Mrs. Willy Mae Kimmey and Mrs. Wille M. Gaskins.

The last regular meeting of Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, was held in the green room of the Government Printing Office with the president, Mrs. Sara Johns, in the chair.

Delegates Named.

The following delegates to the coming department convention were elected: Mrs. Sara John, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Dixon, Mrs Margaret Hamshire, Mrs. Edith Whitcraft, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle and Mrs. Reba Johns, while the alternates elected at the same time were Mrs. Walthea Chapman, Mrs. Anna Poindexter, Mrs. Mary Johns, Mrs. Helen Mahoney, Mrs. Edith Brazil and Mrs. Helen Luckeritz.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, June 24, with Mrs. Kate Gross, vice president, presiding.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Helen McCabe; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Byrum; vice president, Mrs. Mae Manger; historian, Mrs. Rita Callahan; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Brown; parliamentarian, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; color bearers, Mrs. Naomi Painter and Mrs. Gladys Neilson; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Lavender, and treasurer, Mrs. Edith Landvoight. Members at large—Mrs. Kate Gross, Mrs. Madelyn Pence and Mrs. Amos Fries. The unit also indorsed Miss Lillian Regan for department president of the American Legion of the District of Columbia.

Victory Unit, No. 4, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with a social meeting at 3208 Fifth street north, Clarendon, Va. The president, Mrs. Blanche Crory, presented a birthday cake.

At a short business sesion preceding the social, the application for membership of Mrs. Lettie Baranowski was accepted.

Preparatory to the holding of the unit's annual meeting in July, the following committees were appointed: Credentials, Mrs. Eula Hollis (chairman), Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Beal; rules, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder (chairman), Mrs. Laddbush and Miss McIntosh, and auditing, Mrs. Claudia Hansen (chairman), Mrs. Grafton Brown and Mrs. Emil Gillieart.

Mrs. R. W. Bywaters and Mrs. Marion Martin were cohostesses to the unit for the occasion and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Windsor B. Stroup and Mrs. M. A. Scott.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, under the direction of the unit Americanism officer, Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, and in co-operation with department Americanism programs of the legion and auxiliary, awarded good citizenship medals to the following graduates of local schools: Miss Roberta L. Wealthall, Eastern High School, and Miss Sara Lou Summers, Hines Junior High School.

The unit, through the donation of cakes and funds, will assist in the entertainment of the disabled veterans on a boatride Tuesday to be sponsored by the welfare department of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia.

Pythians Move To Get Biennial Conclave Here

Grand Chancellor Appoints Committee to Prepare Prospectus on City.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening in the Northeast Temple; Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening; Franklin Lodge, No. 2; Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, will meet Wednesday; Hermione, No. 12, meets Thursday evening.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening to receive the amended report of the audit committee and to arrange for renovating the temple during the summer months, preparatory to the busy season beginning Labor Day.

The grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, has appointed a committee of five consisting of Supreme Representatives Edgar C. Snyder and Dr. Frederick Yates, Past Grand Chancellors Richard By Berryman and Earl G. Jonscher, and Grand Master at Arms Dr. Robert B. Bacon, to prepare a prospectus to be presented to the supreme lodge at its biennial convention in Detroit next month, setting forth the advantages of holding the 1938 biennial convention in Washington, the mother city and birthplace of the order, that being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution of the Order of Knights of Pythias, and to request the cooperation of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held their last meeting of the season Wednesday evening. The social committee, Nettie Lynn, chairman, presented a program and served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the temple will be September 2.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at the group's headquarters, 1222 New Hampshire avenue. In the absence of the president, Eva G. Garis, the senior vice president, Sylvia D. MacLaughlin, presided.

Plans are under way by the tent in preparation for the national convention, which meets in Washington the week of September 20.

Today at 3:30 p. m. services will be held at the tomb of the unknown Civil War veterans in Arlington National Cemetery, located near the Arlington House.

The wreaths will be placed by the Phoebe Matthews Tent, No. 82, Chicago.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple, past president of the local tent, who has had charge of the services since their inception in 1926, will preside.

These services are held the first Sunday of each month throughout the year.

Walter Plant Assumes Office As State Deputy for the K. of C.

Impressive Ceremonies Attend Induction of Other Leaders of Councils of Washington in Club Here; Other Notes of Week.

Walter Ignatius Plant, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, together with the officers of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils, were installed in their respective offices at an elaborate ceremony in the Knights of Columbus Club on Wednesday evening.

James P. McKeon, past grand knight of Keane Council, was reappointed district deputy for District No. 2, and Francis A. McCann, past grand knight of Carroll Council and chairman of the Knights of Columbus Kermess, was appointed district deputy for District No. 2. District Deputy McKeon presided over the first half of the installation ceremonies and District Deputy McCann was in charge of the final ceremonies.

The following grand knights, together with the officers of their councils, were installed:

Washington Council—Julian T. Cromelin, grand knight; Carmine Garofalo, deputy grand knight; Dr. John G. Bowen, chancellor; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary; Paul McGovern, recorder; Richard Field, warden; Harry E. Brooks, treasurer; Robert F. Handley, lecturer; Cecil Mears, trustee; Alfred Paul Neff, advocate; John Crown, inside guard, and John Grambo and Daniel O'Connor.

Keane Council—Dr. George R. Ellis, G. K.; Frank J. Rafterry, D. G. K.; James Kehoe, Chan.; D. J. Niland, F. S.; Edwin P. Goodwin, R.; William Mulligan, W.; Ralph Collins, T.; Charles Dean, L.; Richard Lamb, George Sauer and Michael Casey, T.; C. D. Boone, A.; William Vogelson, I. G.; and M. Hennessy, O. G.

Carroll Council—Joseph A. O'Connell, G. K.; Raymond F. Maryman, D. G. K.; Thomas J. Myers, Chan.; Harry J. Kane, F. S.; Louis D. Kelly, R.; John Albers, W.; Clarence R. Gorman, T.; Roydon J. Dixon, L.; John F. Maney, T.; James B. Flynn, A.; L. Rosenberger, I. G., and William Phelan, O. G.

Spalding Council—Thomas F. Carlin, G. K.; Frank J. Hanrahan, D. G. K.; John Carmody, C.; John M. Tabler, R.; Ralph J. De La Vergne, W.; F. H. Huneke, T.; Clarence J. Ouradnik, L.; Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Thomas M. Walsh and Harry Stathan, T.; Frank J. Malloy, A.; W. J. Kelleher, I. G.; H. N. Whalen and F. E. Hipp, outside guards.

Potomac Council—Charles J. Considine, G. K.; Maurice Keane, D. G. K.; George King, C.; Francis J. Hemelt, F. S.; John J. Slattery, R.; Raymond W. Caldwell, W.; A. W. Neale, T.; Frank A. Pearson, L.; Thomas P. Callahan, T.; P. A. Nelligan, A.; Joseph T. Dawson, I. G., and Michael J. Griffin and John J. Kelly, outside guards.

Community Centers Department Commences Sylvan Theater Series of Plays Friday

Greek Dramatic Pageant First on July's Schedule

Many Other Recreational Events Are Announced for Current Month—Rambling Theater Starts Weekly Tours Wednesday.

The month of July offers many interesting events for the recreation of the community at large, throughout the District of Columbia, under the auspices and direction of the Community Center Department of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is director, many of the events are to be given in the various centers operated by the department, and many others to be given at the National Sylvan Theater, and in the parks of the city with the cooperation and assistance of the Office of National Capital Parks.

The Sylvan Theater events at the Washington Monument for July will open Friday night of this week, when in cooperation with the Arts Club of Washington, a Greek pageant drama, entitled "Phaeton, Son of Phoebus" by Mrs. Miriam Bangs Hilton, will be offered by a cast of more than 100 men and women of Washington, the music to be played by the United States Marine Band conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson. The staff of directors for the festival drama comprises Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, M. Forney Reese, Walter Studdiford, all of the Arts Club, and Miss Marian Chace, who will direct the dancers.

Other Events Listed.

Remaining events during July at the Sylvan Theater are: July 14, dance recital by the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute; July 21, Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Trial by Jury; July 28, Washington Community Players in a Shakespearean drama festival program.

The Rambling Theater will also start its weekly tours to the parks of the city on Wednesday, when, at 2:15 p. m., the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club presents the program. The name of the park in which the opening program is given will be announced by the office of National Capital Parks, as well as the weekly schedule for July and August. The Rambling Theater will continue its tours through August 26, giving weekly programs of interest to juniors and seniors each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, or in case of rain, the following day at the same hour.

Three centers in Divisions 1-9, East Washington Center, Eckington Recreation Center and Roosevelt Center, invite the public to take advantage of the athletic program for July and August, in the stadium, track and field of the schools, under experienced supervision. Baseball, tennis, soft ball and other games and sports will be staged under the direction of the athletic supervisor, and groups, clubs and organizations are urged to make use of the facilities offered at East Washington and Roosevelt every day and evening from 9 a. m. until dark, and at Eckington every evening except Saturday, beginning at 6:30.

Dancing Outdoors.

At Eckington Center there will be outdoor dancing Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 to 11 p. m., on the McKinley High School plaza. The branch of the public library at this center is open for readers on these nights, and a children's story-telling group will be organized immediately for 6:30 each evening. The Eckington Community Players are planning to present an elaborate drama festival on July 30, when "The Women Have Their Way" will be featured.

A class in tap dancing for children at Francis Scott Key School in Potomac Heights will meet for the first time Friday of this week at 2 p. m., and if there is sufficient demand, a class for youths and adults will follow at 3 p. m. The class will be taught by Miss Amalie Preitche.

In Divisions 10-13, Burrville Center and Dunbar Center offer summertime recreation for children, and Garnet-Patterson Center offers a clubhouse for adults' activities; while at Terrell Center the boys' club conducts an every-afternoon and early evening program of interest to youths.

SoroptimistClub Hears Reports On Convention

Mary Catherine Lewis Gets Gifts and Flowers at Luncheon Meeting.

The Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia devoted its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Willard to post-convention news of the fourth biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, held in Kansas City, June 21 to 24.

Mary Catherine Lewis, past vice president of the American Federation, and a recent candidate for the office of the president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, was presented with gifts and flowers as tokens of esteem.

Miss Ella Werner, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, spoke on the work of the convention. Guests in attendance were Mrs. Mae Cavanaugh Bowman, president of the recently formed Soroptimist Club of Alexandria, Va.; Lucielle Miller, president of the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club; Angelema Phillips, of the Sacramento Soroptimist Club; Elizabeth Getzendanner, of the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club; Ellin Niel, of New York, the guest of Miss Gene Bearmore, and Mrs. William Shermer, of Bellvue, Iowa, the guest of Miss Emma A. Buechele.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met with Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Takoma Park, for its last meeting of the summer with President Mrs. Wm. N. Garner in the chair. The devotional was led by Mrs. Manuel Kline.

Miss Frankie Knibb, Mrs. H. T. Todd and Mrs. J. R. Wood were appointed as nominating committee to report at the September meeting at Calvary Baptist Church. A silver medal contest was given by the Northwest Union, at Calvery Baptist Church, under the direction of the Rev. Alice Allen. The four young ladies taking part were Marjorie Duvall, Marie Louise Ralph, Betty Lawrence and Loyce Gooch.

The recitations were interspersed with a solo by Mrs. E. H. Fretwell, and a piano duet by Mrs. Fretwell and Mrs. John R. Thomas. The judges, Mr. H. Wadleigh, Mrs. J. E. Wright and Miss Flossie Street, decided the reward should go to Miss Gooch, and the little silver pin was presented by Mrs. Wm. N. Garner.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. held a picnic Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. R. L. Scheffer. A picnic lunch was served after which moving pictures were shown my Miss Rita Scheffler.

Mary Pollock Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Marshall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jean Graves, devotional director, opened the program. The Rev. Glenn Faucett, pastor of East Washington Baptist Church, played on his musical saw, accompanied by Mrs. William Prohaska.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Fletcher in Berwyn, Md., on July 28.

Liberty Councilor Fixes Outing Date

The State councilor of the District of Columbia, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Miss Madge Mills, has issued a proclamation setting aside Saturday, July 18, as Sons and Daughters of Liberty Day, to be held at Glen Echo, with all councils in the District participating.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, was called to order by the councilor, Ernest Etchison. Election of officers was held.

The last meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ida Brown. Officers for the ensuing term were elected and plans were made for an excursion on the steamer City of Washington, Tuesday, July 21.

The officers-elect will be installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mabelle Bernard on Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Executives of D. A. R. Conclude Excursion Plans for Juniors

State Chairman, Mrs. Joseph W. Saunders, and Committee Make Arrangements for Port Tobacco Trip at Home of Mrs. Kempton.

Mrs. Joseph W. Saunders, State chairman, District of Columbia, Junior American Citizens, D. A. R., met with the executive committee, Jean Warfield, Mrs. H. S. Parsons, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. A. F. Kempton and Mary Lee Goddard, at the home of Mrs. Kempton and planned their trip to Port Tobacco, Md.

Arrangements are being made there for five clubs of girls and boys comprising several hundred members. There are 83 eligible girls and boys under 15.

The smaller girls under 10 will go to Holiday House, the summer home of the Girls' Friendly Society. Betsy Ross girls and boys of 106 members meet at Friendship House on Saturday afternoons.

The massing of colors celebrating the Fourth of July was held at the Washington Monument Grounds.

Mrs. William D. Leetch, chairman of correct use of the flag committee, appointed Miss Margaret Sampson, Col. John Washington Chapter, and Miss Virginia Jordan, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, to carry the colors.

Our Flag Chapter held the annual meeting at the home of regent, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, at Middleberg, Va. Mrs. William J. LaVarse, vice regent, and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, delegate, reported attendance at the congress and State executive meetings.

The chapter voted to send a child to the summer camp. Officers elected were Mrs. William J. LaVarre, regent; Mrs. Corbin Thompson, vice regent; Mrs. William Goff Sears, chaplain; Miss Mary A. Kauffman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George A. Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, delegate.

Zonta Club Welcomes Cnvention Delegates

The Zonta Club of Washington met for its weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Administration Building of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, to welcome home its delegation of ten members from the Zonta International convention at Swampscott, Mass., one of the largest conventions ever held by this organization.

Among the distinguished guests were Miss Margaret March-Mount, of Milwaukee, Wis., attached to the United States Forest Service, and Miss Connie Bonslagol, with the Rural Resettlement Administration. Miss Bonslagol gave a very interesting talk on her work with the Resettlement.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Harry Zehner (left) and Marguerite Atchison snapped at last week's A. A. U. W. tea. These informal affairs will be continued throughout the summer.

Conneaut Lake Attracts Washington Bridge Stars

Annual Championships There Are Nice Lark and Seasonable.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Conneaut Lake annual championships attracted Washington players long before their present attack of "tournamentites" sent them playing—and winning—in numerous tournaments all over the country. There are reasons for the popularity of Conneaut—it is a particularly enjoyable affair; it comes during the vacation season, and it is easily accessible. This year's will be the tenth annual tournament. It will be held from Wednesday to Sunday, July 15 to 19, at the Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

The three major events listed in the program all carry American Bridge League Master Point awards. They include: The masters' pair game, for the John Perry Clark trophy, open only to players with one or more master points to their credit. The winners in this event will be awarded 5 master points and the runners-up 3. It will be run in three sessions, beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing Friday afternoon and evening. The open-par championship, for the Grace Krantz trophy, in two sessions, Saturday afternoon and evening, 4 master points for the winners, 2 for the runners-up. And the team-of-four championships, in two sessions, on Sunday, with 4 points awarded to each member of the winning team. One point will be awarded to each member of the team in second place.

Other Games.

Besides these major features, there is a mixed-pair game, a men's and women's, a mixed team-of-four game and a new partner game, all having handsome trophies. Players of every degree of skill can find some contest adapted to their experience. An additional attraction is the cumulative score contest, for which there are three prizes for the three top scores. The winner has his choice between cancellation of his hotel bill, room and meals, for the five days at Conneaut; hotel room and entrance fees at the Cedar Point tournament on Lake Erie, in August, or entrance fees for the Pennsylvania State championships at Pittsburgh the end of September.

The Conneaut Lake tournament is independent of the American Bridge League, though it is unofficially approved by the league, and will be directed by Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, the league director. R. E. Needham, well known in Washington, heads the tournament committee.

A large contingent of Washington players expects to attend the Conneaut tournament. If any of them win, it will not be the first time that a Washington name is inscribed on one of the major trophies. In 1931 Miss Mazie Buie and Carl Pfeiffer were members of the champion team in the team-of-four match, and the Grace Krantz Trophy for the pair championship was won by Miss Buie and J. C. McClelland, of Akron, Ohio, in 1932.

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The Department of Agriculture game has been won several times by players with their first top score. It happened again last week, when C. A. Fort and R. M. Kingsbury took home the trophy.

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Though the Friday duplicate games at the Argonne will be discontinued until October, Miss Buie will be "at home" on Fridays throughout the summer. A round robin, or a rubber bridge game, will be held, for the netertainment of the regular clients of the club.

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Nolan Cup Withstands Onslaught of 68% Game of Hamlins.

The Nolan Cup withstood the onslaught of a 68 per cent game. This was the score handed in by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, at the Shoreham, Tuesday a week ago. Since Tom already had six legs out of the seven necessary for permanent possession, it looked as though the competition were over. But when the final score was tallied, Mrs. James H. Lemon and J. N. Sourilas had won that session with a 77 per cent total.

At Tuesday's game "dark horses" in this competition came in for wins, and the trophy is still tantalizing Tom Hamlin.

The Interclub Federation championship for 1935 was successfully defended by the Army and Navy Club at the final game in the federation's current series played at the National Press Club last Monday evening. Gen. E. E. Booth, Col. A. S. Perkins, Lieut. Hanson Ely and Lieut. Robert L. Lewis form the Army and Navy Club team. They won by half a board, 14½ to 14, for the Congressional Country Club. The latter team consists of C. B. Pennbaker, F. H. Tillotson, C. E. Stewart and Bruce Lowe.

In the four years of the federation's history, the Army and Navy team has been defeated only once, in 1934, by the Press Club team.

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Publication of the Bulletin, Washington Bridge League organ, will be suspended during the summer month swhile the staff takes a vacation.

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Local players invariably make a fine showing when they visit the duplicate games in other cities. The William Cheeks family brought home a carload of trophies from their recent trip. B. H. Higgins, in Cleveland last week, won top score in a 12-table game. Mr. Higgins secured a fine partner in Russell Baldwin, official director of the American Bridge League.

Last Week's Winners.

At the LaSalle, Monday—First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and L. R. Nelson; second, Miss Frances M. Miller and A. R. Heath.

At the Fairfax, Friday—North-South, first, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuels; second, E. R. Sager and Walter E. Schnateman; East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Clites; second, Miss Gladys Canada and Mr. Bollinger. Tuesday—First, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. Thomas Sheldon; second, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert. Wednesday round robin—First, Felix Fenwick; second, W. B. Leddy.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Wessel Stewart; second, Paxton Unger and Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

At the Argonne, Sunday—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Pauline Wilson; second, Mrs. C. J. Fenton and Mrs. Willing. Friday—First, Carle W. Turner and Mrs. H. C. Given; second, Tom Hamlin and Louis R. Watson, jr. (Friday game discontinued until October.)

At the Carlton, Thursday, season winner, James Sourilas.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gardner; second, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and J. F. Fenwick.

At the Chess Club, Sunday, first, H. S. Klein and W. R. Lewis; second, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne.

At the Fairfax, Thursday, par contract game, North-South, first, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and David Kandel; second, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall. East-West, first Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and I. H. York.

At the Washington Whist Club, first, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Joseph Granger; second, L. A. Dodson and John Donnelly.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and J. N. Sourilas; second, W. M. McIntyre and Joseph Broatman.

Comprehensive Test Submitted For Self-Analysis of Players

By Ely Culbertson.

The short and comparatively easy questionnaire included in this column a few months ago apparently met with widespread approval. At any rate, I have received a great many letters requesting me to present a more comprehensive test, by means of which readers may "rate themselves."

So here it is. The questions deal with different phases of bidding and play. The form heretofore used, where the solver was asked merely to write "true" or "false" opposite each statement, has been shelved in order to permit a wider range of inquiry and more specific answers.

1. You are South, both sides vulnerable. North deals and bids one spade. East bids two diamonds. You hold Spade 6 3, Heart Q 7 5 3, Diamond Q 10 8 4, Club A 9 8. What do you bid?

2. You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	Redouble	2 clubs
2 spades	Pass	2 no tr'p	Pass
3 no tr'p	Pass	Pass	Pass

You hold Spade J 5 4 2, Heart 8 6, Diamond 9 8, Club Q 8 7 5 3. What do you lead?

3. You are South and vulnerable. East-West are not vulnerable. You hold spades A J 10 6 3, hearts A Q 8, diamonds 5 4, clubs 7 6 3. You deal and bid one spade; West passes; your partner bids two diamonds; East bids two hearts. What do you do now?

4. You are South, declarer in a six-club contract. The opponents win the first trick and then put dummy on lead. Dummy has several side entries, as you yourself have. Dummy's trump holding is Q 6 2. Your trump holding is A K 9 8 4 3. How do you play the trump suit?

A Brilliant Defense.

Brilliant defenses are rewarded not only directly, by defeating near-lay-down contracts, but indirectly as well. A partnership that has reason to feel it will win every possible trick need not indulge in risky and usually costly sacrifice bidding. How many teams would defeat the contract in today's hand?

ANSWER TO QUESTIONNAIRE.

1. Double. 2. The heart eight. 3. Pass. 4. Lay down the queen. If trumps are not divided 4-0 the suit is solid, and if West holds the J 10 7 5 he can not be prevented from winning a trick. But if East holds these cards his trump tricks can be shut out by first leading the queen.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10
♥ A 9 5 4 3
♦ None
♣ A 9 7 5 2

WEST
♠ A 9 7 6 5 2
♥ 8
♦ 6 3
♣ J 8 6 4

EAST
♠ 4
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding (both sides vulnerable: East-West 20 part-score):

East	South	West	North
4 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

South selected the one lead that could have resulted in the contract's defeat—a low trump! Naturally, he could not know that it would have such a splendid outcome—it was chosen on the sound basis of safety. With four trumps, obviously the queen was not jeopardized by the lead, whereas, on the other hand, even four trumps were valueless for forcing purposes against the very suit that East's bid had advertised.

More Trouble Ahead.

But the battle was not over on the opening lead alone; North had to cooperate. After winning the opening lead declarer led to dummy's spade ace and then played dummy's singleton heart. Had North done what most players do under the circumstances—put up the ace—nothing could have saved the defenders, since North had no trump to return, and since declarer could not have been stopped from ruffing away his one losing heart. But North was not caught napping; he ducked the heart and declarer was licked. He won with the king and ruffed one heart, but eventually had to concede his remaining two losing hearts, in addition to a club and trump trick.

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Women's Council.

Business Women's Council meeting on Tuesday evening at Temple Heights, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest. Box supper will be served at 3 o'clock. Miss Florence Hendershott is in charge of reservations.

Class of 4 Gets Degrees Of Daughters of America

Degree Teant of Esther Council No. 20 Under Direction of Capt. Archie Cottingham Officiates at Ceremonies of Order.

The degree team of Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, under direction of Capt. Archie Cottingham, conferred the degrees upon a class of four candidates on Thursday evening, with Dorothy Lehman, as the initiatory councilor. The new members are Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Miss Minnie Perry and Miss Emily Higgs.

State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; associate State vice councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway; State conductor, Mrs. Viola Henley, and deputy State councilor, Mildred G. Rock were present.

The past councilors of Esther Council will hold their annual picnic at Miller's Cabin, in Rock Creek Park, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Installation of officers will be held with ceremony at the council meeting Wednesday.

The membership drive in Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, culminated in an initiation at the meeting hall, Northeast Masonic Temple, on June 26, with a class of eight candidates, namely Mrs. Orva E. Stone, Mrs. Ida Mae Prisson, Mrs. Violet Schaff, Mrs. Louise K. Enos, Mrs. Sarah Heflin, Mrs. Glvorma Moore, Mrs. Eva Gray and Mrs. Phyllis Flippin. The initiatory degrees were exemplified by the councils degree team with Mrs. Margaret Wilson in charge. Mrs. Mary Williams presded as the initiatory councilor.

The council was honored by the presence of Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, national judiciary; national representatives, Mrs. Ella L. Stone and Ollie Montgomery; deputy, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; State council inside sentinel, Mrs. Ruth Warren, and Mesdames Alma and Viola Padgett and Clara Hinson, of Independent Council, No. 2, and Past Councilor Mary Payne, of Liberty Council, No. 6, all of whom spoke.

Installation of officers-elect will feature the meeting Friday.

Friendship Council No. 16 convened on June 26 with the acting councilor, Mildred Stevens, presiding. The officers were stationed with the flag bearers, Miss Berdine Lewis and Miss Mildred Speaks, with Miss Myra Frampton, pianist, assisting during the evening. The applications of Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Mrs. Ethel Broaddus were accepted. The applications of Mrs. Ruby Moran and Mr. Howard Lewis were received and the proper committee appointed to serve.

Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Mrs. Ethel Broaddus were initiated by the drill team of Fidelity Council No. 4, under the direction of Drillmistress Mrs. Mamie C. Howell.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting Friday.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, has elected the following officers: Councilor, Blanche Whipp; associate councilor, Olive Yowell; vice councilor, Pansy Anderson; associate vice councilor, Marie Koenig; recording secretary, Maude A. Wine (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Ida S. Frazier (re-elected); financial secretary, Ella Treynor; treasurer, Alden K. Wine (re-elected); conductor, Bessie Crandall; warden, Charles Whitney (re-elected); inside sentinel, Miss Marjorie Wine, and outside sentinel, Rose N. Barrach. Representatives to the State Council Conventions: Mrs. Martha Inscore, Mrs. Ella Pellowe and Mrs. Grace Duckett. The election board consisted of deputy, Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, as judge; Mrs. Florence Whitney, clerk; Mrs. Elsie McCallum and Miss Faye Frazier, as tellers.

The new members were inducted into office during impressive installation ceremonies held at their meeting hall, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, as installing officer.

The regular business meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on Wednesday evening, was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Mary Plumb. After the meeting, a social hour was spent with Mrs. Effie Mohler, chairman, of the good of the order and her committees, who served refreshments. Deputy Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, was the honor guest and gave a short talk. Mrs. Blanche Robertson, councilor-elect, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, was a visitor.

Miss Nienburg Gets University Women's Post

Named Chairman on Legal Status of Women by Association President.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, announces the appointment of Miss Bertha M. Nienburg, chairman of the committee on economics and legal status of women. Miss Nienburg is chief economist for the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, which is concerned with the welfare of women and promoting opportunities for their increased employment. The club committee is interested primarily in the study of matters relating to the economic and legal status and if necessary takes action to improve them.

The morning book review section will meet in the lounge Thursday, July 9, at 11 a. m. Miss Isabelle Stone will review "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.

Mrs. F. C. Brown is the club hostess for July and Mrs. James S. Merritt will be hostess at the regular Monday tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. No programs are arranged for the teas during the summer months. Local and visiting members are taking advantage of these informal gatherings to get better acquainted.

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Corps, No. 12, auxiliary to the Grand Army, met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradt, the president, Mrs. May Parker, presiding. Mrs. Ida Strauzer was initiated.

The corps is planning a trip down the river to Marshall Hall, July 11, to raise money for the relief fund. The boat leaves the wharf at 10 a. m, 2 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be special guests at the religious services to be held at Temple Heights this afternoon. Worthy Matron Julia Haslett announces that the services will be led by Rabbi Solomon Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation. The music will be under the direction of Mr. J. Walter Humphrey.

On Wednesday evening the Home Board of Lebanon is sponsoring a bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, at Washington Grove, Md. Mrs. Comelin will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, Mrs. Rae Carl and Mrs. Marie Murphy.

The regular meetings for July and August have been called off.

Events scheduled for this week at the Women's City Club include the business and professional dinner on Wednesday. Miss Ann Singleton will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "My Trip Around the World." She will be aided by Nadine Lane Gallagher and Marion Goshorn, who will act as models.

On Thursday evening Miss Jessie Lane and Miss Mary Black will be hostesses for "club night." Mrs. Appleton Clark will speak. On Friday members will enjoy the Roadside Theater Party.

Daughters Sailing On River Thursday

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business meeting at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Only one meeting will be held this month. A number of social events have been planned for the members during July.

On Thursday evening the annual moonlight cruise on the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, will leave the wharves at 8:30.

The members of the court will be the guests of the grand regent, Miss Augusta Uhl, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Uhl, at their home, 2712 Cortland place northwest, next Sunday afternoon. Tea will be served from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Columbia Group of Moosewomen Awaiting Report on Convention

Past Regent Margaret Deegan Returning Shortly From Annual National Gathering in Chicago With Details About Sessions.

Past Regent Margaret Deegan attended the annual national conference of the Women of the Moose held in Chicago last week as official representative of Columbia Chapter, and will make her report to the chapter at its meeting Friday. Junior Regent Betty Whitehouse, Co-workers Margaret Bates, Elnora Shaw and Lavna Platt were also in Chicago for the national conference of representatives of the 979 chapters throughout the United States, and attended graduation exercises at Mooseheart, the "City of Childhood" maintained by the order for education of its orphaned children.

Dorothy Platt, graduate of the 1936 class, will come to this city to make her home with her sister, Lavina Platt, who is an active member of the local chapter and also a graduate of Mooseheart.

The honorary degree of the College of Regents was conferred upon Past Regent Margaret Deegan at the national conference.

Louis Nichols, chairman of the library committee of Columbia Chapter, was presented at the meeting last Friday, with a jeweled lavalier, bearing the emblem of the order, as an award for the best committee work during the fiscal year 1935-1936. Presentation was made by retiring Regent Frances Mitchell.

Senior Regent Susie Sorenson, installed as presiding officer at the meeting last week, announces appointment of the following committee chairmen for the fiscal year 1936-1937: Ritualistic, Past Regent Anna Wagner; publicity, Past Regent Frances Mitchell; membership, Co-worker Margaret Bates; home making, Past Regent Anna Wagner; library, Co-worker Louise Nichols; child care and training, Co-worker Lena Meadows; social service, Argus Frances Baldwin; alumni committee, Past Regent Grace Clark; Mooseheart committee, Guide Lavina Platt; Moosehaven committee, Past Regent Margaret Deegan; sick matron, Junior Regent Betty Whitehouse; emblem committee, Co-worker Elnora Shaw; birthday committee, Co-worker Margaret Mitchell, and ways and means committee, Past Regent Grace Clark. A meeting of these committee chairmen is called for Tuesday evening at the home of the senior regent, 5401 Sherrier place northwest, for discussion of plans for the coming fiscal year.

The new officers will initiate their first class of candidates Friday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest.

Navy Preparing to Make Final Decision on Construction of Another Giant Dirigible

Debate May Be Extended Into Winter

Answer Is Not Expected Until After Admiral Standley Retires.

Proponents of Airship Offering Arguments on Improvements.

By Samuel Lubell.

Numerous straws in the wind indicate that the Navy is soon to consider the question of whether or not to advise the building of a new giant airship to replace the ill-fated Akron and Macon.

The spectacular transatlantic flights of the Graf Zeppelin and the Von Hindenburg are two such straws—prodigious straws indeed—while the Durand committee report, the testimony taken by the Senate subcommittee on air safety, and the observation trip aboard the Hindenburg of Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, who, as a member of the general board, will be one of those called upon to determine the Navy's lighter-than-air policy, are other straws.

Although a definite decision on airship construction is not considered likely before the retirement this winter of Admiral William H. Standley as chief of naval operations, the future of the dirigible seems bound to be debated with increasing interest in naval circles.

The old arguments of military vulnerability of airships will be raised and answered, as will be arguments pointing to the value of airships for patrol service, fleet scouting and convoy guidance. In those respects the debate probably will follow the time-worn lines of the long-raging pro and con dirigible controversy that has flared up with each successive airship disaster, from that of the Shenandoah in 1925 to the Macon in 1935.

Technique Advanced.

But a new line of argument for lighter-than-air exponents—new ammunition with which they hope to pierce the fear of those naval officers and members of Congress whose airship views are still haunted by the wrecks of the Akron and Macon—will be the advance in airship technique in recent years. It is eight years since the Macon was built, eight years in which countless studies and experiments have been made, and a greater understanding of the ways and needs of airships obtained.

The giant Von Hindenburg, now completing its fourth experimental flight over the Atlantic, in a sense can be said to be the symbol of that advance in airship technique. Although modeled basically upon the Macon and Akron, the latest in Zeppelins has been made larger and stronger, while the use of Diesel engines marks a revolutionary advance.

The weight of the Macon's engines was roughly 6 pounds per cubic horsepower generated. The Diesel engines on the Von Hindenburg displace only 4 pounds per cubic horsepower. Translated, that difference means not only a saving in fuel costs but a lightening of the engine weight that will permit the strengthening of other parts of the ship without any net increase in tonnage. Added to these advantages is the fact that with Diesel engines the danger of gasoline fires—a standing peril in airplanes as well as in airships—will be minimized.

Research Continued.

Although the United States has not been building airships in recent years, experimentation and research have been carried on. The vast knowledge of aerodynamics that has been acquired from experimentation with airplanes has been applied to lighter-than-air craft. Numerous tests in wind tunnels and under flight conditions of the maximum loads and strains that can be borne safely by various parts of the airship have been made.

At its recent engineering conference the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics showed the results of researches it had made on the comparative aerodynamic efficiencies of different types of fins—it was the breaking up of the fin that proved disastrous to the Macon. Other tests are being performed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. at the request of the Durand committee, while the hunt for stronger materials and alloy metals best suited to airships is being carried on steadily by both public agencies and private firms.

Place the Spirit of St. Louis, in which Lindbergh winged his way across the Atlantic, alongside the latest Douglas or Boeing transport and the tremendous strides in structural efficiency made by the aircraft industry in the last ten years is apparent at a glance. Airship knowledge has not advanced as rapidly—hundreds of wrecked planes and thousands of experiments were required to make the plane of 1936 possible—but the successful performances of the Graf Zeppelin in the last six years, covering more than 800,000 miles, and of the Von Hindenburg are proof that, despite the handicap of infrequent construction, the airship has not been standing still.

Weakness Debated.

"Structural weakness" is an elastic term. An airplane sufficiently strong to withstand fair weather flying might be forced to earth by storms. Similarly with airships, strength must be measured not only in terms of iron and steel but in weather.

One of the great talking points in favor of the airship, a point usually raised in defense of the dirigible against charges of easy vulnerability, is that the tremendous cruising range of the airship permits it to steer clear of troubled weather spots and fly a fair weather course. This advantage has been heightened in recent years by improved knowledge of aerology.

Air mass analysis has become the standard means of weather forecasting in contrast to the methods in vogue ten years ago by which the action of storms were predicted on the basis of average behaviors of previously recorded similar storms. True, air mass analysis had been adopted by the Navy Department several years before the Akron and the Macon disasters, but the skill with which American weather observers have used the technique has increased steadily with the years.

Even today weather predictions are far from perfect. Although methods of taking air current "soundings" and of making weather observations have improved, their quality is by no means perfect, while the coordination of observations is not as rapid as many flyers would like. On its second flight to this country, for example, the Von Hindenburg was forced to buck 40 to 50-mile headwinds, while some 500 miles south ideal tail winds prevailed. Had the ship been notified of this condition a record crossing could have been made.

Progress Indicated.

Yet the fact that such a "hindsight" study of the weather conditions that prevailed at the time is possible indicates progress. Whether or not the Navy decides in favor of airship construction, the world's aerological frontiers are destined to be pushed back steadily, for improved weather knowledge is vital for the development of all types of aviation, whether lighter or heavier than air. Like airplanes, airships have been made safer by the work of the weather bureau.

To a strong ship and competent weather advices must be added a trained personnel for a truly safe airship. It is in this respect that the failure of the Navy to continue to build airships has been most disappointing—for there is no training equal to actual flight training and the longer airship construction is delayed the worse it is for future airship pilots and officers.

Yet lighter-than-air training has not gone by default. At Lakehurst the Los Angeles is used daily for nonflying training. Through years of taking the ship in and out of its hangar, the problem of ground handling has been well-nigh solved. An improved mooring mast has been developed while the functioning of the ground crew at the recent Hindenburg landings has been praised by Dr. Eckener and his associates.

The co-operation between the German and American Governments in the zeppelin field which began at the close of the war when we agreed to complete the Los Angeles then under construction in Germany, has persisted through the years. Official U. S. Naval observers have been on board the Graf Zeppelin on its many flights across the South Atlantic while similar observers have studied the handling of the Hindenburg on its experimental flights.

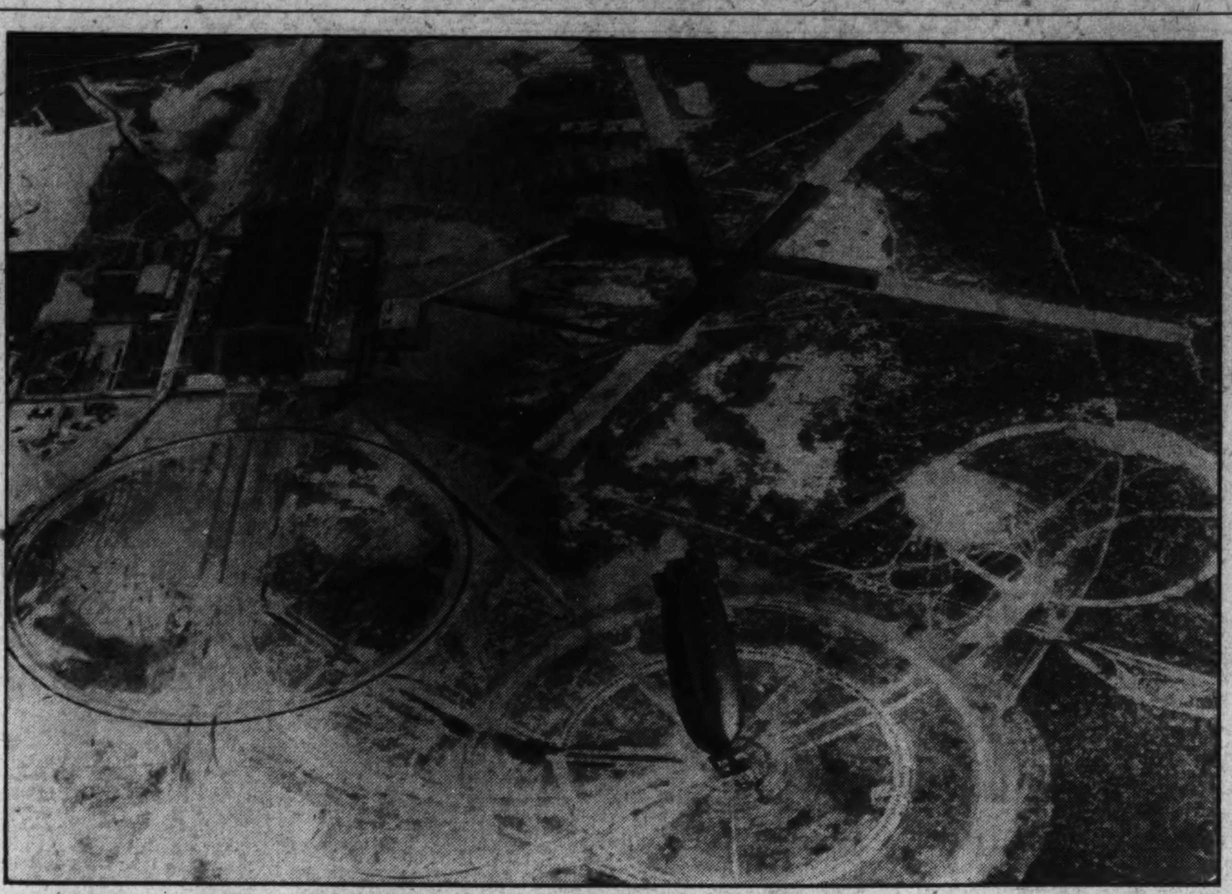
Free balloons and semi-rigid airships are used to give young naval officers the "feel" of the airship; while aerological training—so important to pilots of all aircraft—has been made more intensive. Officers have been sent abroad to study European weather forecasting methods.

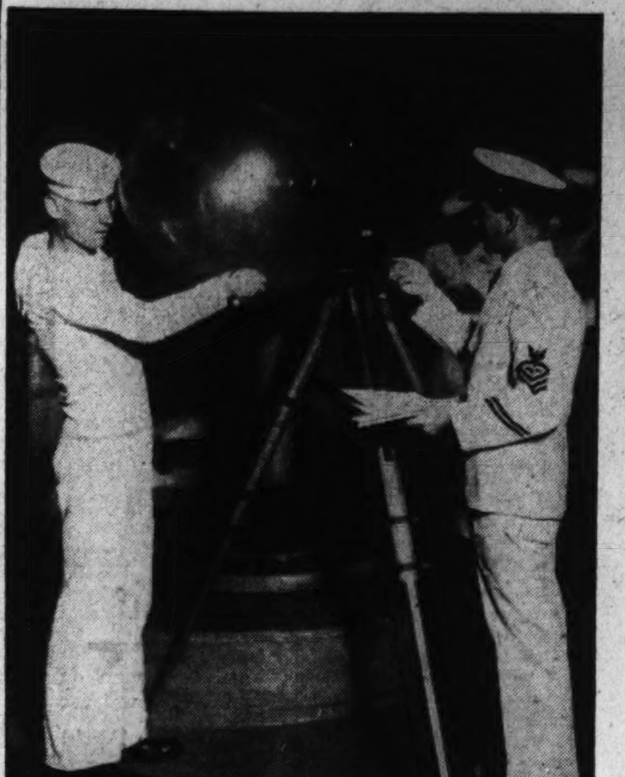
Points of Progress.

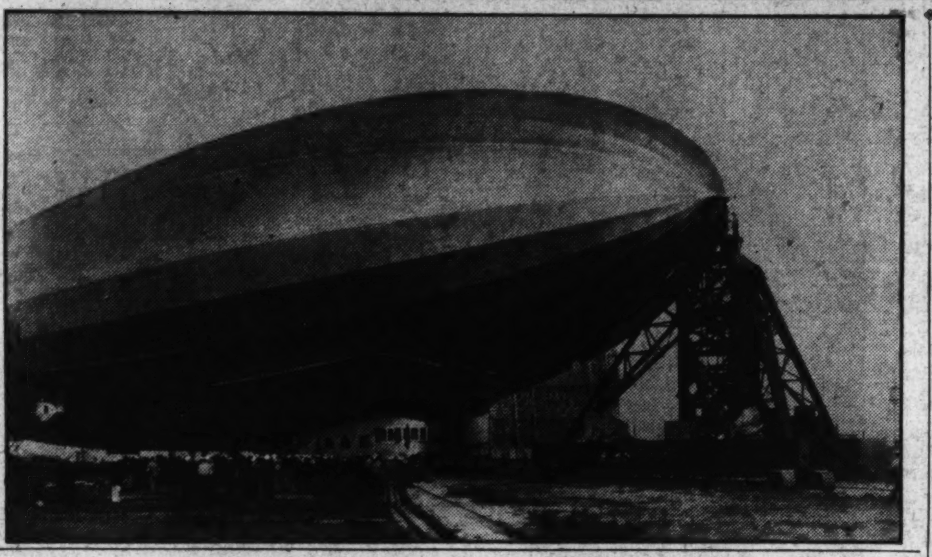
Thus on three fronts the airship has progressed. Stronger, larger and swifter ships can be built, while more accurate weather forecasts and more intensively-trained officers and crew have made for safer handlings. When one considers that this advance has been accomplished in the face of a non-building policy its potentialities loom all the greater.

Whether new airship construction is desirable is debatable, but most naval experts will agree that if airships are to be built, the sooner the better. The construction of one or two new airships would be the greatest possible fillip to the progress in the airship field already noted in recent years.

The future of the Navy's lighter-than-air policy centers around the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst. To the left is the Lakehurst hangar and field with the giant Zeppelin, Von Hindenburg, moored in the foreground. Note the circles on the field which describe the ideal landing areas for various weather conditions. Below, a sailor prepares to release a balloon for an air "sounding," so helpful in making improved weather forecasts. Below, the Los Angeles being taken out of its hangar for test work in ground handling.







Commanding officer of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station and the one man who, more than any other, is carrying on the traditions of the ill-fated Macon and Akron, is Commander Charles E. Rosendahl.

Naval Reserve Drills Scheduled; Officers Will Try for Promotion

The pre-training cruise drill schedule for July for the First Battalion of the United States Naval Reserve was published last week.

The outline of drills for the officers of various ratings are: Deck ratings, fire control and gun drills; engine room and fire room, how to get a destroyer underway and how to handle casualties; quartermaster-signalman, the duties of quartermasters when in port and when underway, with emphasis on visual communications such as pennants and flags.

For the battalion as a whole, the month's training will include a week-end cruise for the Second Division next Saturday; a week-end cruise for the Third Division on July 18, and fire, collision and abandon-ship drills during the week of July 20. Following these drills the battalion will be given physical examinations prior to the start of the training cruise August 7.

Many officers of the battalion are taking or have taken professional examinatons for promotions. Lieut. (j. g.) F. S. Kirk, commanding officer of the Third Fleet Division, and Lieut. (j. g.) W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the First Fleet Division, have just completed their exams for promotion to lieutenant's rank, while Ensign W. H. Fifer, engineering officer of the Third Fleet Division, has undergone the ordeal for promotion to lieutenant (junior grade). Lieut. (j. g.) E. C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, has been selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant, and is to take his professional examinations.

Capt. Chantry Among Week's Arrivals

Assigned to Key Position in Navy's Program for New Ships.

Spalding and Matthews Head List of Army and Marine Corps.

The key man in the extensive ship-building program to be launched by the Navy Department in the coming fiscal year will be Capt. Allan J. Chantry, who reported for duty last week as chief of the design division of the Bureau of Construction.

Heading the list of Army and Marine arrivals are Lieut. Col. Sidney P. Spalding, the new chief of the Army's small arms division, and Lieut. Col. Calvin B. Matthews, brother of Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, of the Marines, who has been assigned to the adjutant inspector's department of the Marines.

Construction of ships has been the major interest of Capt. Chantry for 30 years—ever since his graduation from Annapolis as the first man in his class in 1906. After studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he served at various Navy yards. During the war he was attached to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

In 1922 he was appointed head of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy—the first officer in the Construction Corps to head a department at the Academy. His next tour of duty was as fleet constructor with the battle fleet, after which, in 1929, he came to the Bureau of Construction here in Washington as senior assistant of the design division. After six years at that post he was sent to the Naval War College, from which he was graduated last month.

Record of Spalding.

A graduate of the Military Academy in 1912, Col. Spalding's first military love was the Coast Artillery. In 1916 he transferred to the Ordnance Department where he has served since. He was graduated from the Army Industrial College in 1935 and the War College this year.

The impressive sight of his older brother, Hugh, resplendent in his Marine's uniform was more than Calvin B. Matthews could resist and so in 1904 he entered the corps as a second lieutenant. An excellent rifle shot, he was captain of the Marine Corps rifle team in 1915 and director of target practice at Headquarters Marine Corps in 1918.

When the Marines landed in Nicaragua to take the situation "well in hand," Col. Matthews was the "number two" commanding officer. He was still in the country when it was racked by the earthquake and was commended for his services by the American Minister, the Red Cross and the Nicaraguan government, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal from the Navy and the Medal of Distinction from Nicaragua. His last tour of duty was at the office of Naval operations in San Diego, Calif.

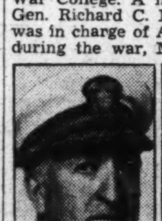
Two other Marine officers arriving recently are Maj. William K. MacNulty, who has been assigned to the Marine Examining Board, and Maj. John W. Beckett, new post quartermaster at the Marine Barracks in this city.

Started in Ranks.

Joining the Marines in 1915 as an enlisted man, Maj. McNulty received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1918. During the war he saw action in the Marbache Sector, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive, receiving a silver star medal. After the war he was with the Army of Occupation in the Rhine and later with the mapping detachment that surveyed the battlefields. He was awarded the Navy Cross for bravery in action during the Nicaraguan campaigns.

Maj. Beckett came into the Marine Corps in 1917 fresh from the football field—at Oregon University he was captain and tackle of the football team and received honorable mention for the All-American. Since then, Capt. Beckett has spent almost as much of his time in a football uniform as in Marine garb. From 1921 through 1924 he coached the Marine football team; for three years he assisted Line Coach "Rip" Miller at the Naval Academy and also coached Marines at San Diego both in 1925 and 1933.

Like Col. Spalding, Maj. Richard J. Marshall, assigned in charge of ocean transportation in the office of the Quartermaster General, graduated last month from the Army War College. A nephew of former Gen. Richard C. Marshall, jr., who was in charge of Army construction during the war, Maj. Marshall entered the Army in 1916 through the Maryland National Guard. He won a silver star citation during the war. He is a graduate of the Quartermaster Corps School, the Command and General Staff School, the War Industrial College and the Virginia Military Institute.



Capt. Allan J. Chantry.

Lieut. H. M. Martin.

Capt. Morton H. McKinnon.

Maj. Charles Y. Banfill.

Another Newcomer.

Another newcomer in the office of the Quartermaster General is Maj. Eugene J. Heller, who has been assigned to the clothing and equipage division of the office. Maj. Heller's start in the Army was as personal orderly to Gen. Warren J. Kieffer during the Spanish-American War. He was with the Sixth Cavalry in China during the Boxer Rebellion and sailed with Gen. Pershing on board the Baltic to France.

The years after the war were among the busiest in his career. He was a member of the liquidation commission that adjusted our sales to Allied Powers; chief of the A. E. F. section in the Quartermaster General's office; a member of the Graves Registration Commission and general sales agent in Europe for the disposal of our surplus war stocks.

After his return to this country in 1928 he served for four years at the Baltimore headquarters of the Third Corps Area. Since August, 1932 he has been attached to the Philadelphia depot and while there was in charge of the purchase of clothes for all CCC campers.

More than 3,000 messages a day are handled by the War Department Message Center in the Munitions Building.

Succeeding Capt. G. L. Townsend as officer in charge of this center is Capt. Carter W. Clarke, who started his Signal Corps work in 1916 with the Kentucky National Guard. Townsend is to be assigned to the Alaska Communication System at Seattle, Wash.

But for the war, Capt. Michael V. Gannon, the new chief of the intelligence section in the office of the chief of field artillery, might now be one of the leading sports writers of the country. The son of the late Judge M. V. Gannon, Capt. Gannon is a graduate of St. Ambrose College, in Davenport, Iowa, and a former sports editor of the Davenport Democrat.

His journalistic career was cut short by the outbreak of the war. In 1915 he enlisted in the First Iowa Field Artillery, serving with that outfit through the Mexican border troubles and the World War. He was commissioned in 1918. For the last five years he has been an instructor at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Two new additions to the War Plans and Training Division of the Army Air Corps are Maj. Charles Y. Banfill and Capt. Morton H. McKinnon. Maj. Banfill started with the air corps signal section in 1917, and Capt. McKinnon the year following, both receiving their permanent commissions in the air corps in 1920.

Yates Promoted.

One of the naval captains receiving promotions last week is Charles M. Yates, recently assigned to the training division of the Bureau of Navigation. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1908, Capt. Yates is a qualified submarine commander and a graduate of the Naval War College. He was last assigned to the University of California as a reserve officer instructor.

Two members of the class of 1917 at Annapolis who will work together in the personnel section of the Bureau of Navigation are Commander J. G. Crawford and Lieut. S. W. Dubois. Dubois is married to the former Alice T. Jones, of this city.

A graduate of the academy one year later, Lieut. Comdr. Harold M. Martin, now at the Hydrographic Office, was the outstanding athlete of his class. He played football, basketball and lacrosse, and received the athletic sword and the Thompson cup, the two highest athletic awards.

In 1922, at Pensacola, he qualified as a naval aviator—and a bridegroom, marrying the former Elizabeth R. Brownson, of that city.

Other naval arrivals are Commander James C. Clark, Annapolis, 1912, to fleet maintenance section of naval operations; Comander Webb Trammel, class of 1909, to the war plans section of naval operations; Lieuts. Frederick J. Bell and Charles A. Ferriter, both class of 1924, to the Bureau of Navigation and the Hydrographic Office, respectively; Commander Carroll R. Baker, heart and nerve specialist, to the Naval Dispensary, and Commander J. P. Owen, to the Naval Hospital.

D. C. Guards Off for Ohio As a Convoy

Col. Burns Takes Command of 260th Detachment Sent for Trucks.

372d Infantry Is Busy Preparing to Leave Soon for Camp.

A convoy of members of the 260th Coast Artillery of the District National Guard will leave today by truck for Cleveland to pick up the unit's 12 new 2½-ton cargo trucks. The trucks are to be used to transport the guard members to Fort Monroe for camp duty.

Commanded by Col. Walter W. Burns, the convoy that is to leave for Cleveland today will include Capt. S. Ross Taggart, Lieuts. Carl Santilli, Robert Martin, Augustus Johnson and Charles R. Haig; Sergt. Maj. Robert J. Kearney, Sergts. Charles Buck, Arthur Austin and Robert Frink; Corps. John Donahue and James D. Pearce; Privates Sidney Dulin, William E. Barry, Glenn E. Fredericks, Thomas K. Ladd, Edmund Menihan and Glenn R. Bastian.

The group plans to motor to Cleveland in a single day but to take three or four days in returning. The trip back is to be used for convoy training, with Lieut. Santilli, who is conducting a convoy school for the unit, serving as instructor.

Musicians Wanted.

A call has been issued for all musicians in the artillery unit to register Tuesday night for the new band that is to be formed. Since the artillery unit is not of adequate size to rate a regular band the players will function unofficially, their band duties being secondary to their duties as guardsmen.

New lockers, steel shelvings and property bins for the 250 members of the guard units which have been recognized by the Federal Government since spring are to be purchased and installed in the next few weeks. The units affected are Headquarters Company of the Twenty-ninth Division; the medical detachment of the division; Company A of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment; headquarters combat train of the 260th Coast Artillery and Battery F of the Coast Artillery.

A specially designated group of officers of the Twenty-ninth Division staff is to meet at the armory Wednesday night to make final arrangements for going to camp.

372d Gets Busy.

The 372d Infantry, which goes to camp from July 11 to July 24, is also getting its transport trucks ready. On Friday the following detail is to go to Pikesville, Md., to pick up ten 1½-ton trucks and one station wagon: Capt. Arthur C. Newman, Sergts. Decatur Trotter, Leroy G. Davis, Leslie R. Coates and Merril Tomlin; Corp. Homer L. Cousins and Privates Lee E. Scott, Bruce Underdue, Chales L. Brooks, Oscar J. Gay, Arthur D. Snowden and Napoleon Vaughn.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the District National Guard, has received the following letter from the chief of staff of the V. F. W. parade, June 22:

"Thank you cordially on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the very gracious assistance rendered in making the parade of the V. F. W. on June 22, 1936. The officers and men of the National Guard detailed on this service rendered most excellent service in all duties performed, and the Veterans of Forgein Wars are deeply appreciative of the courteous assistance rendered by the National Guard of the District of Columbia. A mighty fine spirit of co-operation was shown throughout.

"(Signed.) HARRY COOPE,
"Lieut. Col., U. S. A., Retired."

2 More Medals Offered to Men Of 5th Battalion

Maj. Miller Announces New Awards For the Fleet Reserve Here.

Two more medals, the "D. A. R. Military Education Medal" and the "Veterans of Foreign Wars Best Marine Medal," are to be awarded this year for competitions in the Fifth Battalion of the Fleet Marine Reserve Corps, Maj. Harvey Miller announced this week.

Last week it was announced that the Daughters of 1812 would award one member of the battalion the Jeanne Fox Weinmann Medal. All three medals are to be presented at the close of the training period at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Lieut. Col. W. A. McCathran, newly elected commander of the District of Columbia Department of the V. F. W., will present that organization's medal, while Mrs. Clay K. Miller, regent of the Ruth Brewster Chapter of the D. A. R., will present the second medal.

The battalion goes to camp from August 1 to August 30. Recruiting has been discontinued save for men with previous military training. Two field trumpeters, two cooks and two band members are needed. Vacancies also exist in the rifle companies. Applicants should apply Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue.

New enlistments to the Battalion are: Headquarters Company, Beach R. Johnson, Charles A. Goodenberry, R. J. McKenna, John T. Raub; Company A, John A. Jacques, Andrew W. King, Henry J. Bosmans; Company B, Edward F. Goshern, Walter D. McCraney, Joel T. Handley, re-enlisting; Company C, Joe M. Bentley, William E. Chessen, Martin A. McGrory, Harry J. Ahern, Seburn E. Baker; Company D, Daniel A. Carroll; Company E, James A. Johnson, Albert R. Thomas, William F. Kraft, Howard W. Stull, jr., William M. Turner; Company F, Leroy Archer, Roy L. Harmon, Harvey H. Brake; Company G, Herbert M. Spencer.

Joined from the Eastern reserve area: Company A, Leslie E. Ross and Delmar A. Stacy; Company D. Anthony M. Marinelli.

Officers of Organized Reserve Start Active Training Season

The active training season for the organized reserve officers of the District of Columbia opened Wednesday with the departure of the first group of officers to designated camps. A second group is scheduled to leave today.

Additional training orders announced this week were for Lieut. Col. Gorman DeF. Larner, air reserves, to Bolling Field for two weeks, starting last Wednesday; Maj. Everett Ellison, medical reserve; First Lieuts. Earl H. Christian, sanitary reserve; William M. Hover, jr., and William P. May, medical reserves, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for two weeks, starting today.

To Fort Meade, Md., Capt. Jerome J. Ruppert, infantry reserve, today; Capt. Arthur J. Dunlap and First Lieut. Roy W. Nelson, both finance reserve, July 12, and First Lieut. Richard L. Cory, ordnance reserve; Capts. Clifford L. Johnson, Albert C. Reed and Granger G. Sutton; First Lieut. Desmond H. O'Connell and Second Lieuts. Joshua H. Holland and August Tolzman, all infantry reserve, July 19.

To Fort Belvoir, Maj. Clarence S. Jarvis, engineer reserve, July 19. To Indiantown Gap, Pa., Capt. Donn V. Smythe, jr., and First Lieut. John M. Leach, both ordnance reserves, July 19.

To Fort Howard, the following officers from the 428th and 429th Infantry (colored), effective July 16; Captains Ernest E. R. Welch and George McDonald, medical; First Lieuts. Emerson W. Browne, William B. Edelin, John M. Greene, Robert J. Madison, Frederick O. Petite and James H. Robinson, Second Lieuts. William D. Brooks, jr., Osceola T. Thornton, Avon B. Collins, Charles L. Lomack, Robert W. McDaniel, Tunis D. Randolph, James L. Thompson, George W. Webb, Robert W. Wilson, Otis J. Wynne and Roger G. Thurston.

Other orders made public last week were for the promotion of Capt. Altus G. Moore to the rank of major, and Second Lieuts. John H. Mitton and Wilbur A. Stevens to be first lieutenants. All three officers are attached to the 320th Infantry.

Assigned to the 305th Medical Regiment were First Lieuts. Alfido E Briguglio, John F. Dominick, William G. Magee, Dalbert J. Richard, Charles G. Spicknall and Alfred J. Suraci; to the 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Vern M. Smith, Second Lieuts. John A. Livingstone, James P. Schick, jr., Thomas A. O'Callaghan, Dale E. Taylor, John A. Peckham and Lonnie O. Phillips, and Privates Bernard A. Schwartz and James H. Turney, infantry enlisted reservists.

Relieved from assignments are Captain John W. Olcott, First Lieuts. Eber T. LeGateau and Albert T. King and Second Lieuts. Walter Bonnet and Valentine R. Scobieralski, from the 320th infantry; Captain Brower B. York, MI-Res., from the Eightieth Divisions as Assistant G-2; Lieut. Col. Charles L. Dasher, Chevy Chase, Md., from the Eightieth Division Finance Section; and Second Lieuts. Everet D. Lybbert, George B. Douglas, jr., Frank W. Rose and William C. Weldon, from the 305th Ammunition Train and 313th Field Artillery.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
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826 Conn. Ave.

The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936

July Brings New Between-Seasons Examples of the Cinema's Claim to Art

CAROLE LOMBARD,
one of the cinema's most buoyant blondes, who returns to the local screen this week with Fred MacMurray in the stellar role of "The Princess Comes Across," currently being shown as chief feature of a bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. The story is of a Brooklynite who pretended to royalty to crash Hollywood.

The 'Stage Name' Remains, as Ever, a Hallmark of the Play

Few, if Any, of the Hollywood Stars Would Be Known by the Names They Bear in Private Life, or Have Acquired in a Marriage or Two.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN Miss Norma Shearer, one of the most authentic of the cinema's artistes, a few months from now reiterates from the screens of the Nation that imperishable Shakespearean query, voiced in the lilting cadences of the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet," to wit,

> *"What's in a name? That which we call a rose*
> *By any other name would smell as sweet."*

she will be propounding an interrogation that Hollywood, of all places, ought to be able to answer.

Even to a degree beyond that which has been transmuted into one of the legends of the theater, Hollywood has carried the traditional importance of the "stage name" to a point beyond which nothing remains to be achieved in practical—or impractical, as the case may be—accomplishment.

When Jean Harlow last week petitioned a court to make her professional name legal—a matter that was touched upon briefly in Friday's daily column, if memory is no more treacherous than usual—she merely was following the example of many of her associates in an enterprise that often quite outdoes the living theater in bizarre notions.

Name-changing may be said to be one of Hollywood's most persistent pastimes. It is amazing how few people who succeed in crashing the celluloids do so with names that are deemed adequate to the extraordinary demands of that nebulous thing known as "box-office appeal." Like the celebrated coryphee of a generation or two ago who sought to attract the lightning of managerial preference to her meager efforts in the direction of artistic eminence by assuming the name of Zaza Belasco, when Mrs. Leslie Carter was at her zenith, most of the present roster of film folk seem to feel that they must explore new reaches of the involved art of nomenclature.

Marriages, too, are frequent causes of changes in name among the feminine decorations of the gelatins. It is Mr. Hubbard Keavy, whose expert pronouncements are accustomed to sizzle over the Associated Press wires, who observes with more than ordinary sapience that it must be quite a strain for the cinema ladies of many marriages—and not a few mirages, one suspects—to decide which initial to have on the linen and silverware.

But this is apart from the imaginative business of name changing, the ostensible raison d'etre of these casual Sabbath remarks. Just over the asterisks, then.

* * * *

ONLY a few weeks ago it was that Kay Francis, one of the foremost stars of the sartorial celluloids, legally became Kay Francis, deleting the name of her fourth husband, Mielziner yclept, who is known to the stage and screen as Kenneth McKenna, but who is, nevertheless, a blood brother of Jo Mielziner, foremost of the theater's scenic artists.

It is, furthermore, no secret to his native Washington that Asa Yoelson long ago became, both popularly and under the law, Al Jolson—although his father continues his labors as a Rabbi in the Capital under the name with which Asa was born. It is to be remarked, too, that Edward G. Robinson, almost simultaneously with the adoption of that name, legally rid himself of his bona fide Roumanian name of Goldenberg. And Muni Weisenfreund, as everyone knows, is officially Paul Muni.

Frank Morgan remains Frank Wupperman for the transaction of all important personal business and his brother, Ralph, also abides by the name with which he was born. Stan Laurel is Arthur Stanley Jefferson—the name of the street upon which your correspondent was born in Valparaiso, Ind., by the way and who cares?—when he goes to make that deposit in the bank. Frank J. Cooper legally became Gary Cooper some two years ago.

That beautiful brunette dazzler, known to the screen as Mary Astor, privately is hailed as Mrs. Lucille Langhanke-Thorpe. Long ago, Gladys Smith officially became Mary Pickford and her name now legally is Mary Pickford-Fairbanks. Likewise, on official records, Joan Crawford is Lucille Le Seur-Tone and some months ago that blonde menace, Anita Louise, bobbed her name by legally clipping off the family Fremault.

* * * *

THE Marx Brothers are among the many—the big majority, as a matter of fact—who have not adopted their legal names for professional use. Chico, Groucho and Harpo are, respevtively and in private, Leonard, Julius and Arthur. Their uncle is Al Shean of the famous "Gallagher and Shean" combination, celebrated in both song and story.

Ann Sothern, the engaging young woman who acquitted herself with such wide success opposite Jack White in "America's Sweetheart" to win her first "big-time" acclaim, insists that she will continue, privately, to be known as Harriet Lake, the name she bore in her first Broadway venture.

For several days, now, Myrna Loy has no longer been Myrna Loy but privately Mrs. Helen Williams-Hornblow. But Arthur Hornblow, so Mr. Keavy says—and being right there on the spot he should know—calls her "Myrna."

Robert Taylor, who has recently tipped the cinema world a little up on end opposite Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl" and Loretta Young in

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Bolger's Dance Given Dramatic Aid by Weather

Heat Adds to Illusion of Tired Terror at End of Musical Comedy Hit.

New York, July 4.—When the stage policeman finally pounces on the two thugs in the right-hand mezzanine box at the Imperial Theater these nights, and Ray Bolger, the terrified hoofer, sinks to the stage, exhausted but grateful, his simulated expressions of relief hardly compare with those of the audience.

For the spectators at "On Your Toes," the Rodgers-Hart-Abbott musical comedy, feel genuine sympathy with the goofy dancer of the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" ballet. He is doing probably the hardest piece of work on Broadway this summer.

The ballet, in case you don't know, comes at the end of the show in which Bolger is cast as Phil Dolan 3d, son of a vaudeville headliner, grandson of a headliner, who becomes a music teacher. The ballet is the work of one of his students and is being produced by a Russian impresario whose star male dancer in rehearsal does the steps half a beat behind the music.

Loath to receive criticism, the dancer calls the music teacher names and is thrown out of the piece, leaving the teacher to dance his role. In revenge then he hires two gunmen to kill his rival.

You see then the ballet, lovely Tamara Geva, as the strip teaser, shot by a tough who in turn is shot by the hoofer even while the assassins wait in the box to give him the works. Warned by a note of the presence of the gunmen the hoofer begins his dance of death and madness around the body of the man he has slain. The passion of grief seems to possess his feet and legs, his eyes shine with a wild sorrow, a minor frenzy seizes him, the movements and the music become swifter, more impassioned, and as he notes the gunmen in the box terror steals into his eyes and moves his feet ever more swiftly.

The gunmen wait, mocking him, guns ready. The tension mounts. The orchestra comes to the end of the dance, but the hoofer cries out to play more. He stumbles, slides, near the killers' box, withdraws, stumbles again, tired, terrified, ready to drop. Perspiration runs down his face, his arms are leaden, his body quivers, but he dances on, crying out for more music.

And at the moment when his endurance must end, the stage cop very neatly nabs the thugs.

Now under ordinary conditions that dance would be strenuous enough. Given in this weather—the theater is cool but apparently the stage isn't—it becomes too painfully real.

But they say hoofers, like Bolger, can take it. He does certainly, and "On Your Toes" is taking it, too—taking, in fact, some $26,000 a week in gross revenue.

Fans Travel 15,000 Miles to See Jean

Jean Harlow has the two champion long-distance fans. They traveled 15,000 miles to see her and went back to their homes in Hollywood without even having met the screen star.

H. Van Marken, Dutch aviator, and J. J. Vesser, steamship official, arrived in New York on the Franconia, engaged a chauffeur and motored to Hollywood. They had only one day to spend in the film colony and on that day Miss Harlow was not due to report for work in "Suzy." So after a tour of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Van Marken and Vesser started to New York, boarded a liner for Europe. Their one chance to meet their favorite star had been in vain, for they had failed to write in advance.

LORETTA YOUNG AND ROBERT TAYLOR,
the screen's newest pair of young romanticists, in a scene from "Private Number," the film play now in its second week as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. This happy combination of engaging qualities bids fair to make Miss Young and the handsome Mr. Taylor one of the most popular teams in pictures.

By Their Cars, Eyebrows, Feet Ye Gateman Shall Greet Them!

Guardian of Film Studio Portals Learns Stars' Moods by Close Observation of Signs and Portents Outsiders Would Ignore.

Keeping gate crashers out of the sacred portals of a motion picture studio causes the gateman a great deal of trouble, but it is not as difficult as his job between the hours of 6 and 8 in the morning.

When he greets the stars, he must have the finesse of a statesman and the understanding of a psychologist.

He must know that his greeting must only consist of a polite nod when Joan Crawford is being driven through the gate in her sedan, for that car is a signal that she is studying her lines for the day. Should she drive in, hair blowing to the winds, in her open roadster, then a hearty salutation is required.

With both John and Lionel Barrymore, the gateman takes his tip from their much-filmed eyebrows. High means happiness, and low means thought. He governs his greetings accordingly.

A honkety-honk warns him that Louise Rainer, Bing Crosby and Frederic March are feeling in a joyous mood, but should they approach his gate at a snail's pace, then he knows that all greetings would be out of order.

Only one car is he sure of in all cases. It's a 1926 black sedan. This car calls for a good morning which is always answered with a polite nod from the occupant of the car. Rain or shine, he says, it's always the same, for this car carries Greta Garbo. The case of Norma Shearer, he adds, is similar.

A faraway look in the blue eyes of Jean Harlow conveys the thought that she is deep in a mental rehearsal of her lines for the day. Not a word passes with that look present. Otherwise there is a greeting that can be heard from stage to stage.

Regardless of their mood, he can always be sure of a wisecrack from the Marx Brothers, Jack Oakie or Buddy Ebsen, but these actors don't want a "good morning" for an answer, they literally demand a wisecracking reply.

Eleanor Powell always leaves her car parked outside the lot and walks inside in order to warm up for a dance. Her feet rather than her eyes give the gateman his signal for greeting. The gateman has learned a "hello" from tap steps.

Every studio gateman must know from 30 to 150 screen players so well that he can tell in a flicker of an eyelash just what would be the correct "good morning."

That's why studio gatemen spend their evenings at the movies.

These three popular young screen players, reading around the clock, are Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond, cast in the pivotal roles of the new comedy-romance now on the silver sheet of the RKO-Keith Theater. This attraction comes to the Fifteenth street screen after a six-week run of "Show Boat," and is the inaugural feature of a long list of selected offerings booked for the Keith summer season. It isMiss Stanwyck's first since her appearance with John Boles and Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."

Bachelor Girls Find Ranks Are Sadly Depleted

Hollywood Has Few Left in Fancy-Free Blissfulness; Men Even Worse Off.

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, July 4 (AP).—Now that Myrna Loy has married, the only real bachelor girls among Hollywood's best-known movie stars are Greta Garbo and Shirley Temple.

A large number of Hollywood's top-flight actresses have never married—but they're all spoken for, at the moment.

The list includes Madge Evans, Mary Brian, Rochelle Hudson, Anita Louise, Grace Bradley, Alice Faye, Eleanor Powell, Anne Shirley, Betty Grable, Ida Lupino, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jean Muir, Merle Oberon, Luise Rainer, Jeanette MacDonald and Marian Marsh.

Mae West says she never has been a Mrs. but a Milwaukee marriage license has the same name on it and some vital statistics strikingly similar to those of her life inked in on the dotted line.

In any case, Miss West is not unattached. She has her Jim Timony. And none of the others is entirely fancy-free. Each has someone whose telephone call is never side-tracked by the maid.

Some are admittedly engaged. Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, Maureen O'Sullivan and Scenarist John Farrow, Grace Bradley and Singer John Prince are in that group. The list of those near the same status, but minus the ring, include Madge Evans and Sports Promoter Tom Gallery, Jeanette MacDonald and Business Manager Robert Ritchie, Mary Brian and Cary Grant Merle Oberon and Davis Niven.

In the last six months Myrna Loy dropped from the Garbo-Temple category into the "we-have-an-understanding" class. An announcement and a ring were out of the question, inasmuch as Arthur Hornblow, jr., studio executive, who became her husband last week, had not been divorced by Stage Actress Juliette Crosby.

The list of important actors who aren't married and never have been is much smaller. It shrank last week when Fred MacMurray eloped to Yuma with Lillian Lamont and it probably will do so again when Merle Oberon sets the date for David Niven.

But Gene Raymond, Robert Taylor, James Stewart and Nelson Eddy have not so much as taken a sidelong glance at the altar.

Gossips thought this and that when they saw the fervent kiss Eleanor Powell and Eddy generated recently. But it subsequently developed this was merely an expression of joyous friendship, and that Miss Powell's romantic interest is a comparatively little known actor, John Howard Payne.

Tone Woos Joan in Historical Romance

Franchot Tone, who wooed and won Joan Crawford in real life, is to win her again on the screen. As the secretary of war in "The Gorgeous Hussy," Tone has been given one of his most romantic and virile roles.

For Joan's affections, in the film, Tone competes with Robert Taylor, James Stewart and Melvyn Douglas. Others in chief roles are Lionel Barrymore, Alison Skipworth, Beulah Bondi, Louis Calhern and Edith Atwater. Miss Crawford plays the role of Peggy O'Neale, innkeeper's daughter, who became a political and social power in Washington. Clarence Brown is directing.

Before their marriage, Tone and Joan appeared together in "Today We Live," "Dancing Lady," "Sadie McKee" and "No More Ladies."

GLORIA STUART,
another of the celluloid drama's blonde decorations who assumes the principal feminine role in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," major screen attraction for the current week at Loew's Fox Theater. This picture is one of the most intriguing of the season's romantic mysteries and is based upon a theme that has awakened widespread discussion.

Critic Weighs Fate of the WPA Theater Project as Urban Boon

New York Group Leases House for Next Year and Project Leaders Are Planning for Coming Season Despite Limited Funds.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, July 4.—History in the making has a way of sneaking up on us. Frequently it is an established and often a fairly startling face before we really are aware of it. Take, if you are interested, the case of the Federal theater project. After five months' operation, during which several thousand theater folk were taken off relief and given jobs in their own lines of work, a question arose as to how long the project could continue. Current appropriations were giving out and there was no definite, or at least no official confirmation of rumors that there would be other appropriations to take their place.

The Federal theatre project, however, enthusiastically has continued on its way. That there will be additional funds for the summer's work was accepted as reasonable, seeing no plans to discontinue the various organizations and units had been made. Now plans are being made just as confidently for next year's work. A year's lease was signed last week for the Adelphi Theater in New York, which the WPA forces will take over entirely—auditorium, stage, offices, etc. There is a formal cancellation clause attached to the lease, but the plans of the lessees indicate quite plainly that they expect to fill out the year's contract.

At a WPA theater opening one evening last week I met Hallie Flanagan, the national director of the project. She is just back from a Western tour of inspection.

"When," I asked, "are you expecting to quit?"

"We are not expecting to quit," she said, smiling confidently.

"How far can the project go?" I asked.

"Just as far as your imagination can carry it," said she.

"Imaginations can be stimulating, but it always isn't easy to support them," I observed, looking as wise as possible.

"A way will be found," answered Mrs. Flanagan. And the smile of confidence was still working.

Well, Watson, what do you make of that? You cannot employ deductions based on former experiences because this sort of thing has never happened before. Ordinarily you might argue that continuing the Federal theater proect is good politics, and that it will doubtless be carried on until after election. Then, in case Mr. Landon is chosen President, it probably will be promptly discontinued as another expression of boondoggling. If Mr. Roosevelt is continued in office it may reasonably be as quickly put aside in the cause of that economy which is to accomplish the balancing of the budget—if possible.

But this isn't going to settle the matter once and for all. Here are thousands of formerly distressed citizens who now have jobs. To take the jobs away from them would be to put them back on relief. And the Federal theater is one Federal relief project that is returning something in the way of cash to help finance its own activities. It still is collecting admissions from many of its enterprises which, even at a 55-cent high and 15-cent low, because of the large attendance and spacious auditoriums employed, produce fairly sizable sums.

Also there is the question of a people's entertainment involved. All winter, in the Metropolitan district, which is mostly New York, various units of the Federal theater project have been giving both free and paid-for dramatic and vaudeville entertainments in high school auditoriums, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, settlement houses, etc.

At the present time these units are playing the public parks—five parks in each borough, five nights each week—by means of portable theaters. They have drawn such crowds to the playgrounds as these recreation centers never have seen before, and thereby have played a significant part in the welfare work of the various communities.

It is easy enough to say that this is a foolish waste of public funds and should not be. But it isn't as easy to explain it to the people who have enjoyed the experience of having this recreation applied to their needs. Nor easy quickly to think up something to take its place, both as a public recreation and a public help to the workers employed.

That the Federal theater project is one day going to end, we all know. The Government is in the business of subsidizing entertainment for a short time only, shorter under the Republicans, longer, it may be, under the Democrats. However, the end is coming. But do any of us know what is to follow? Or what reasonably should follow?

Will the various states, or a considerable number of them, having witnessed how this plan made life in their cities more attractive for large numbers of their restless people, decide to capitalize on this growing popularity for cheap entertainment? Will separate municipalities decide to add it to their educational budgets as something that is, or may become, as important as public libraries and art galleries?

Is this particular section of relief history in the making to be the forerunner of such a marvelous extension of all national theater dreams as would be quite beyond the vision of men? Or will it all be fed into the hoppers of final adjustment in another few months and forgotten?

Whatever your politics, it is not a question that you can lightly toss aside and call settled. It may have been unwise to start it, but being started something will have to be done about it. Something, I believe, that will be of considerable importance to the country our children are going to inherit.

To return to WPA activities of the present, it is quite apparent, as I started to say, that whatever the state of the funds, there are no present indications that the project is to be discontinued. Last week the first of the WPA summer entertainments in the theater district was introduced. This is a revival of George R. Sims' 54-year-old melodrama, "The Lights o' London," in one of our largest beer halls. The Federalites are nothing if not practical. If the people express a preference for beer with their drama, and the sort of drama that is fun with beer, their Government will give it to them. The people have made a fuss over "The Drunkard" with beer, and "Murder in the Old Red Barn" with beer, so the WPA revives "The Lights o' London" with beer.

The scene of this festivity is an old palm garden in Fifty-second street. It has been done over by the Federals and decorated in the style of the '80s. There are ushers wearing the red of the British military, and there are checkered table cloths. Scenery and costumes are also in the tradition of the '80s, and well done. The performance employs probably 40 actors, and goodness knows how many stage hands, ushers, managers, submanagers, and such. The prices are 40 cents for seats at tables on the floor, and

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News Notes and Items of Interest Concerning Capital's Summertime Amusements

The Roadsiders Plan Revival of Famous Old Hit

Gus Thomas' 'Arizona' Is Scheduled as the Next Barn Production.

A great play that ranks among the most popular of American dramas will be revived by the Roadside Theater as its third production, beginning July 13. It is Augustus Thomas' famous Western drama of "Arizona."

By the author of such other hits of the 90's and early 1900's as "In Mizzoura," "The Witching Hour" and "Alabama," "Arizona" was praised by all and enjoyed many years of popularity.

"Full of sentiment and containing those elements of personality, sense, suspense and sustained interest that should win for it distinct and emphatic success . . . An array of frontier characters drawn true to life and each essential in major or minor fashion to the development of the story. The treatment is sensible and artistic. Each climax is reached quietly, but in a most effective manner and the dramatic unities are so well preserved that with successful character-drawing and an interest sustained until the last, all the essentials of a successful play are evidenced." Such was the comment of one of the Chicago dramatic critics.

Noted for his ability to draw faithful and distinct characters, Augustus Thomas created in "Arizona" a gallery of characters that will be long remembered. Col. Bonham is the epitome of the army man, who placed loyalty to his country above all personal matters. Edwin Holt, one of the finest actors of his day, created this role. Charles Gilman will make his first appearance at the Roadside in this part. Another famous character is that of Henry Canby, the ranch owner, created by that grand old character actor, Theodore Roberts. A favorite Roadsider, J. Edmond Veitch, will play this role. Another outstanding military man, the heroic Lieut. Denton, was first done by still another great actor of his day, Robert Edeson. Richard Kreuzberg, who was Arab, Brahmin, Indian, cowboy and sailor in "Around the World in 80 Days," and who has previously played leading roles with the Columbia Players, the Arts Club and the National Theater Players, is cast in this role.

Among the feminine characters are Bonita, madcap daughter of Canby, originally played by Oliva May, John Drew's leading woman for many years, and to be played by Lansing Hall in the Roadside production, and Estrella, her sister and wife of Col. Bonham, with Virginia True. Mabel Bert created this role.

Others in the Roadside production will be Elinor Cox Karsten, Marvin Beers, Milton Freedman, Betty Grey, Harrison Libbey, Jean Smith, Frederic J. Haskin, jr., John McKnight, Clarence W. Moore, Edward Stevlingson, Frank Koonce and Dean Bryant.

Glen Echo Park Offers Fun for A Modest Purse

An oversized day of good times at Glen Echo can be managed easily on an undersized budget.

A number of important amusement helps are absolutely free at Glen Echo. To begin with, admission to the park is always free. So is the use of the picnic tables and chairs in the shady groves and those comfortable lawn swings that are scattered here and there.

Latest important addition to the free list at Glen Echo is the course of free swimming lessons at the Crystal Pool, with classes both morning and evening for adults and children.

Every funmaking device is numbered among the 50-odd at Glen Echo. Newest is the resplendent motor-boat ride with its winding water course overlooked by two lighthouses with rainbow searchlights. The drive-em-yourself motor boats steer so easily that they can be guided by small boys and girls. Also add those jolly, romping rides, the "Whip" and "Dodgem," the romantic "Old Mill," the thrilling coaster dips, spinning merry-go-round and that palace of clowning, the "Midway of Fun."

LOUISE MASSEY AND WESTERNERS, *the popular feature of the Capt. Henry Showboat hour on the radio, who have been proselyted to the stage of the traditional theater and this week appear as headline attraction on the vaudeville bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle.*

Broadway

By

Ed Sullivan

Always the Twain Shall Meet.

The "400" and the 4,000,000 are not so far apart as you think. The $12-a-week girl clerk who stands behind the bargain counter in a department store, and the debutante who lunches at the Colony Club have one thing in common—a fierce desire to meet the stars of the moving pictures. Gable and Coleman and Boyer spell romance just as surely to the debutante as they do to her humbler sister. The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady may be the far ends of the social poles, but when it comes to the movie stars, girls born on the opposite sides of the railroad track are alike in their reactions.

That is the conclusion of a Broadway columnist who is in a position to watch what happens to the cinema stars when they arrive in New York. Their committee of welcome invariably is made up of wealthy women. When Ricardo Cortez and Dick Barthelmess arrived on Broadway for the Louis-Baer massacre, they were monopolized by Countess Dorothy di Frasso; when Clark Gable and Mrs. Gable paid their last visit to New York, you saw them constantly in the cream-colored Rolls-Royce of wealthy Beth Leary; whenever Amos 'n' Andy hit Broadway, it is dollars to doughnuts that you can phone them at Clara Bell Walsh's suite at the Plaza.

And when the feminine stars of the picture arrive in New York, the wealthy men of the town dance attendance upon them. Loretta Young's escort was Millionaire Will Stewart, Myrna Loy went places and saw things with tall George Marshall, and Marlene Dietrich had for escort a governor of the New York Stock Exchange, Bert Taylor. Conde Nast, millionaire publisher, has a standing invitation to the Hollywood beauties, and Kay Francis, if she so desired, could have her pick of the Racquet Club.

The answer is that the wealthy members of the "400" are bored to death with their own sets and cliques. They find a new thrill in the companionship of celluloid celebrities; they enjoy escorting them and being pointed out in public places. The stardust thus deflected to them gives them a kick. They get a thrill out of it, just as great a thrill as you and you and you would get if Clark Gable were to sit down at the same table with you.

The "400," fully aware that the movie stars are social lions in the fullest sense of the word, guard them jealously. I will explain that. Carole Lombard, for instance, is leaving the Coast by plane for New York, and the farewell dinner is tendered at Dorothy di Frasso's elaborate manse. Before Miss Lombard leaves, Countess di Frasso arms her with perhaps five letters of introduction to her friends in New York. In that way it becomes a closed corporation. These lucky five will monopolize the blond Lombard girl until she is ready to return to the Coast.

The movie stars are content with this arrangement because they love it. Through the good offices of Countess di Frasso, they will be house guests at elaborate Long Island estates, they will be feted at the polo matches, they will lunch at the Colony, they will have liveried lackies to answer and satisfy every whim. The stars, in other words, like to feel that they have crashed the sacred portals of the real "400."

Here it is that they actually live the lives they portray on the screen. It is pleasant, for instance, to sit on the glassed-in porch of the snooty River Club, perched on the banks of New York's East River, and bandy small talk with Sonny Whitney or Jock Whitney. Outside, at the dock, the movie star can see one of the sleek yachts of the Whitneys riding at anchor, and if the mood seizes him or her the captain is ready to hoist anchor and take off. Here, in real life, is all the swank of reel life. The movie stars can't be blamed for going social.

In this curious companionship of the "400" of the social register and the "400" of Hollywood, the bluebloods give full value in return for the companionship of the actors and actresses. The stars, when they are with them, need never worry that they won't be with the right people. They meet Washington diplomats, they meet captains of finance, they meet newspaper publishers who can do them untold good—in short, they meet the interesting people of the world, and they meet them in a champagne-and-caviar atmosphere that is purely delightful. On their hand, the movie stars give the "400" the excitement of vivid personalities, they give them brittle small talk, they give them glamour, but most important, they give them an interest in life.

Kay Francis, Donald Ogden Stewart, Fred Astaire, Miriam Hopkins, Marlene Dietrich, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Barthelmess, Carole Lombard and Clark Gable are the favorites of the bluebloods. Each of these fits into the social pattern perfectly.

Gary Cooper, who married into society, has a separate clique. Greta Garbo would be admitted eagerly by the "400," but she steers clear of them. Claudette Colbert, gracious, charming and witty, would have no difficulty breaking into the di Frasso group if she showed any inclination, and actually does join them on infrequent occasions. In fact, the only Hollywood personage who couldn't crash is Stepin Fetchit, because the only line drawn is the color line.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

Original Greek Drama Is First July Festival

The summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument for the month of July will open on Friday of this week, when at 8 o'clock the Arts Club will present in co-operation with the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks, a Greek pageant-drama by Miriam Hilton, of Washington, entitled "Phaeton, Son of Phoebus."

A cast of 100 Washington players, singers and dancers has been in rehearsal for many weeks to make this event one of the highlights of the 1936 summer festival season in the Capital City. The assistance of the United States Marine Band, playing the instrumental music for the occasion, will greatly enhance the charm and importance of the event, with Capt. Taylor Branson conducting. Marie Moore Forrest is directing the production.

The Marian Chace Dancers, with Miss Chace and Michael Logan as soloists, will be seen in a series of poetic dances, Mr. Logan appearing as Mars, god of war. A specially organized chorus will be heard in a succession of vocal numbers, for which Walter Studdiford has arranged the music and composed certain parts of the score.

Hollywood

By

Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, July 4.

Katharine Cornell opened last week in "Saint Joan" at the Biltmore Theater. A Cornell opening is always Hollywood's biggest dramatic premiere. Miss Cornell seems to be the performers' actress, and the cinema stars, attired in their best, all turn out.

Norma Shearer watched Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and later played the same role on the screen. Miss Shearer also looked at Cornell as Juliet, and her latest screen role is that of Juliet. Now Cornell comes to town in "Saint Joan" and several movies about Joan of Arc are scheduled. Claudette Colbert is to play the maid in a Warner flicker and Katharine Hepburn is supposed to play Joan in a Radio picture. There is also talk that Garbo may do a Joan of Arc picture. A certain bet is that Greta will be in the audience at the Biltmore this week and will probably go backstage to visit Cornell. She generally does. The audience last night was star-studded. The curtain was advertised to go up at 8:15; it went up at 8:20. Harry Tugend said that they held the curtain because Katharine Cornell was out front getting autographs.

There were eight curtain calls when the play was over. It was a great pleasure to see the second balcony audience stand and applaud, showing their appreciation. Among those in the audience were Marlene Dietrich, Madeleine Carroll, Joel McCrea, Gregory Ratoff, Virginia Bruce, Preston Foster, Charles Boyer and many others. But there were more actors on the stage than in the audience.

On an entire sound stage there is built a reproduction of many sections of the steamship "Queen Mary." There is the gangplank, an upper deck, a lower deck, the smokestacks, etc. It is being used in the flicker "Dodsworth," when the Dodsworths—Ruth Chatterton and Walter Huston—get started on that trip to Europe.

The "Queen Mary" is an important actress in the flicker. H. C. Potter and a cameraman went to New York for the arrival of the "Queen Mary," and with permission, took reels and reels of film. They have pictures of the "Queen Mary" with passengers boarding the boat, of baggage being hoisted on board; of the "Queen Mary" actually getting under way for the return trip to England.

When Chatterton and Huston sail on the "Queen Mary" in "Dodsworth," you will actually see the "Queen Mary" sailing and a grand job of mixing studio scenes with the real thing.

However, there is one difference between the "Queen Mary" and the studio's reproduction. The large ventilators on the "Queen Mary" are round and on the reproduction they are square. The studio believes that squared they give the boat a better appearance. Leave it to the movies to improve the "Queen Mary."

The Marxes continue their rehearsal of those scenes of their flicker, "A Day at the Races," which they are to try out in various theaters. The purpose of this tour is to gauge their material before an audience so they'll know how to play their comedy before the camera.

Al Boasberg says that when the Marxes go on this tour they are taking four extra refund windows with them to take care of the crowd.

Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild played the role of a Mexican vamp in the flicker, "Gay Desperado," for Director Mamoulian . . . A strange job in the picture business is that of a film inspector . . . These are a group of people, employed by different studios, who must look at every foot of film released . . . They inspect the prints before they are shipped to the various theaters throughout the country . . . The average number of released prints made of a picture is 150 . . . At Metro, they make 250 prints and employ about 20 inspectors. Each inspector has a private booth and a private screen . . . Each inspector sees every picture at least 20 times . . . They look at the film for flaws in the printing . . . They look at the picture without the sound; that is, they see a silent flicker and never hear the dialogue . . . They don't see the picture in the regular sequence . . . They may see five copies of the second reel, and then four copies of the sixth reel before they see the first reel . . . And they see a picture so often, that they don't care to see that picture in a theater.

Charlie Chaplin getting a shave in the barber shop at the United Artists' Studio as the exhibitors in town, for the sales convention, gather outside the shop and watch . . . Merle Oberon on a shopping tour, getting ready for her appearance in court . . . Although Jean Harlow has moved from her house near Beverly Glen, the sign on the road leading to the house still reads: "Dangerous Curve Ahead" . . . When S. N. Behrman was working on a scenario, the director said to him: "I'm glad you're on this script instead of one of those cheap $1,000-a-week writers."

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

OZZIE NELSON AND HARRIET HILLIARD, *the popular young orchestra leader and gifted young vocalist, who contribute largely to the success of the stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater this week. Other specialists add to the gayety of a lively orchestral revue.*

A Hallmark of the Play

Continued from Page 1.

"Private Number," now in its second week at the Palace, thinks he will keep his own name, Spangler Arlington Brough, and let it go at that.

There is a company known as Bing Crosby, Inc., but its president is Harry Lillis Crosby—one guess as to who that is!

On court records, if you were to look it up, his name is William Pratt, but on the screen you know him only as Boris Karloff. Carole Lombard, my fellow-Hoosier from Fort Wayne, Ind., employs that name for practically all useful purposes, but if you got right down to the legal brass tacks of the matter, she should be called June Peters-Powell. Miss Lombard, on the screen with Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across," at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week, says she doesn't think she'll change it. There are, however, a few of the more ardent of the gossipers who believe her next name will be Gable.

That which we call a rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but would it do the same business at the box-office? That is what you and I and Hollywood would like to know.

• • • •

MENTION of Gable recalls the fact that an item of some importance known by the name of "San Francisco" was publicly previewed at Loew's Fox Theater on last Thursday night.

It was not necessary, as had been hopefully anticipated, to press the Palace auditorium into service to accomodate the overflow from the 3,400-seat Fox, but it was eloquent of the film's infallible appeal to the gentler, as well as the more robust of the human emotions that the W. S. Van Dyke production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald, won a round of enthusiastic applause and a few lusty cheers from an audience that had been kept up until along toward 3 o'clock in the morning.

That, my friends—if any—is the hallmark of a film achievement of some note. Scheduled for an indefinite run at Loew's Palace, beginning next Friday, "San Francisco" bids fair to take its place among the strong contenders for the attention of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in its quest for the best picture of the season of 1936-37.

It is a lamentable commentary upon the shortcomings of Nature that the original San Francisco earthquake and fire could not have been done in miniature, as it was on the studio stages for the purposes of this picture.

Believe it or not, fiction is stranger than truth.

Critic Weighs WPA Theaters As Urban Boon

Continued from Page 1.

25 cents for seats in the balcony where there are no tables.

The individual performances are given with a flourish, but without deliberate attempt to make sport of the old play. The audience is content to hiss and applaud, and does little pounding with its beer glasses. I have suggested that the promoters put in a vaudeville singing act or two to liven things up, but I don't know that they will. Singing goes with the beer drama, or should.

"The Lights o' London" originally was done in 1881, in both London and New York. It was revived in 1911 by William A. Brady with a star cast that included Doris Keane, William Courtenay, Marguerite Clark, Douglas Fairbanks, Holbrook Blinn, Charles Richman and Leonore Harris.

A second play that is trying for a place in the summer entertainment list is called "The Kickback." Originally it, too, was a WPA experiment, having been tried in Brooklyn as "Backwash." It is a three-act drama of college life by Edward Harvey Blum, and is blessed with a fairly infriguing mystery play idea. Sally Mason, a co-ed, has been found murdered in a shack not far from the campus of Heath College. A student is suspected, arrested, and released, largely through the sympathetic interest of Prof. Mark Adams of the English department.

Dr. Siska, also of the faculty, and an amateur criminologist of some reputation, seeks to find the murderer of Miss Mason, and the closer he investigates the case, the closer does he come to the conviction that Prof. Adams is the man. Looks like a scandalous exposure up to 11 o'clock. Then the professor produces a letter of confession from a former head of the school that tears another sainted pedagog from his pedestal.

A cast of little known but competent players is presenting "The Kickback" under private auspices. They include Maurice Burke, Walter Scott Weeks, Diane Tempest, and Mary Hutchinson.

Novel Plot.

A clever scheme involving the remining of stolen gold bullion is the background of the current Richard Dix starring vehicle for RKO-Radio's "Special Investigator."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across" (Screen). Louise Massey and The Westerners headlining the vaudeville bill (Stage). "The Song of a Nation," Technicolor short; Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes" (Screen). Ozzie Nelson and His Orchestra, with Harriet Hilliard, headlining the vaudeville bill (Stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young and Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out;" Screen Snapshots, cartoon comedy, "Bold King Cole" and Pathe News.

PALACE—Loretta Young and Robert Taylor in "Private Number;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies, Dick Powell and Claude Rains in "Hearts Divided;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement, with new final reel.

LITTLE—Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, Charlie Ruggles and star cast in "If I Had a Million" and "Man of Aran;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Jeannette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco."

EARLE—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," and Harriet Hoctor headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in "Let's Sing Again."

LOEW'S FOX—Hugh Herbert and Charles Butterworth in "We Went to College," and Major Bowes' amateurs headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Early to Bed."

COLUMBIA—Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."

Postponed Play Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds the Federal Bureau of Investigation acting group of the Department of Justice will present their festival version of the ageless French farce, "Pierre Patelin," postponed three times last week because of rain. The Washington Gaslight Co. Band will precede the performance of the play with a half-hour concert.

"Master Pierre Patelin" dates back to the Middle Ages and has been well called the "epic of an age of rougues." It was in 1434 that the play came into being—the oldest known edition having been printed by Guillaume LeRoy at Lyons. It has recently been established that the author of the play was Guillaume Alexis, the most gifted among fifteenth century playwrights.

The cast has been chosen by Director Clarence Moore from among the most experienced members of the F. B. I. Theater group, with Irma Berry in the only important feminine role.

AMUSEMENTS.

Air-Conditioned for Healthful Comfort
LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
CHARLES LAUGHTON, GARY COOPER, MAY ROBSON, GEORGE RAFT, W. C. FIELDS, ALLISON SKIPWORTH, JACK OAKIE, MARY BOLAND, CHARLIE RUGGLES
"IF I HAD A MILLION."
ALSO, "MAN OF ARAN"
Selected by National Board of Review as Best Picture of 1934.

Watergate Concerts
"Symphonies on the Potomac"
Commencing July 19th
Sundays Wednesdays Fridays
Tickets on sale at Homer L. Kitt Co., the A. A. A., 17th and Pa. Ave., and 612 District National Bank Building.

UNCLE SAM'S G-MEN
in
"FRENCH FARCE"
SYLVAN THEATER
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 8 P. M.
(AT BASE OF MONUMENT)

Louis-Schmeling
FIGHT FILMS
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
Continuous Daily 2 P. M. to Midnight
Every Hour on the Hour
Last Show Starts 11 P. M.
Admission 30c
CAMEO THEATRE
2 blocks past D. C. Line.
Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2346
Straight out R. I. Ave. to 34th St.
34th St. & R. I. Ave. N.E.

BOAT TRIPS
Mt. Vernon — Daily 10 a. m., 2 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m. only. Round trip 50c. Adm. to Mt. Vernon 25c.
Marshall Hall — Daily 10 a. m., 2 and 5:30 p. m. Round trip 50c. Free adm. to park.
MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY 8:30
Free dancing. Added features. Round trip 60c. Sunday and holidays 75c
KIDDIES DAYS EVERY MON.-FRI.
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 7th STREET WHARVES

TODAY
AS USUAL, ONE MAY ENJOY THE MORE THAN FIFTY WHOLESOME, FINE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT THE PREMIER RESORT OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL GRAND, GLORIOUS, GLITTERING EXPOSITION OF FUN
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING IN THE CRYSTAL POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING FROM 9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A. M. AND ALL RIDES AND FEATURES 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th At G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The BRIDE WALKS OUT
BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE RAYMOND
ROBERT YOUNG
HELEN BRODERICK
NED SPARKS
COMING . . .
BOBBY BREEN • HENRY ARMETTA
"LET'S SING AGAIN"

Warner Bros. Comfortably Cool Theatres
EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW PLAYING
CAROLE LOMBARD & FRED MacMURRAY
In Paramount's
PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
On Stage—
LOUISE MASSEY & WESTERNERS
And Other Acts
"The Princess Comes Across" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Coming • Kay Francis in 'White Angel'

NOW
METROPOLITAN
MARION DAVIES
in Cosmopolitan-Warner Bros.
"HEARTS DIVIDED"
DICK POWELL—CLAUDE RAINS
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

NOW
Loew's FOX Cool
• Screen •
"Crime of Dr. Forbes"
WITH GLORIA STUART
• Stage •
OZZIE NELSON
And His Orchestra
With Harriet Hilliard

NOW
Loew's PALACE Cool
HELD OVER!
ROBERT TAYLOR
Loretta Young
in "PRIVATE NUMBER"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
Thundering Drama!
Sylvia Sidney. Spencer Tracy
in "FURY"
25c and 40c All Day

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376
Mae West, Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus." News—Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Gertrude Michael in "WOMAN TRAP." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Paul Muni in "Story of Louis Pasteur." March of Time—Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Shirley Temple in "CAPTAIN JANUARY." March of Time No. 15.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Grace Moore in "THE KING STEPS OUT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES. On 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00. Jessie Matthews, Robert Young in "IT'S LOVE AGAIN."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Matinee 3 P. M.
Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today
Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GReenwood 2346.
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
Continuous, 2 to 12 p. m.
Schmeling-Louis Bout
Every hour on the hour.
Last show starts 11 p. m.
All Admissions, 30c.

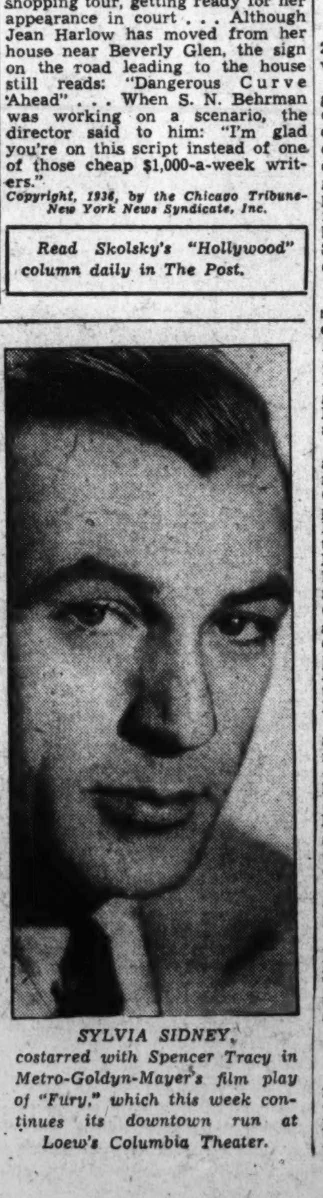
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
John Boles, "Message to Garcia."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."

IGOMAR Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1770.
Starting Tomorrow
Schmeling-Louis Bout
For One Entire Week
July 6 to 11, Inclusive
Continuous, 2 to 12 p. m.
8 Shows Daily

DICK POWELL AND MARION DAVIES, *in the roles of Jerome Bonaparte and Betsy Patterson in the Warner Brothers' new picturization of Rida Johnson Young's story of "Glorious Betsy," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater this week with a new and happy ending.*

GARY COOPER, *one of the galaxy of Paramount stars appearing in "If I Had a Million," cofeatured with "Man of Aran" at the Little Theater this week.*



SYLVIA SIDNEY, *costarred with Spencer Tracy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film play of "Fury," which this week continues its downtown run at Loew's Columbia Theater.*

Daily 'Rushes' on Location Terrify Many of the Best Hollywood Actors

The rush hour, a part of every man's business life, does not miss Hollywood—for the "rush" is a source of much trouble and temperament in the studio. Can a star watch himself going through his day's work without forming ideas of characterization and interpretation at variance with those of the director? Can the baby star bear up under the strain of hearing her voice falter in a line and seeing her walk look awkward? Or, worse, can she maintain her modesty if the day's work has gone smoothly and her part appears, to her, more cleverly done and more important than the star's? These and other questions have made the problem of the "rush" showing of portions of films under production a subject for much discussion in Hollywood.

Parts of Film Projected On Makeshift Screens

Directors Insist on Presence of Entire Cast After Day's Work Is Done to Help Them Discover Flaws in Their Technique and Dress.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Hollywood has its "rush hour," but paradoxically it has nothing to do with rushing.

To be sure, a major part of the detail and research that go into the making of a picture is finished before the unit ever calls for a camera. But the fact that a few actors report to a sound stage and start co-operating with the director, the cameraman and each other doesn't cinch matters by any means.

Every day, long after the microphone has been put to bed, long after the busy set is dark and empty, the "rush hour" will be in session. No matter if it's 7, or 9, or even 12 o'clock at night, a projection room will be reserved and a projectionist will be paid for overtime in order that the most important members of the cast and crew may view the results of the previous day's shooting. They are called "rushes"—nobody knows why—it's a term as old as the industry.

The average citizen has rather a vague idea about these "rushes." On the surface of things they seem nothing more nor less than a good excuse to admire one's close-ups.

But t'ain't so!

The rush hour is important—so important that when a motion picture company goes on location, they may drive as far as 50 miles every night to run the rushes in a small-town theater. If that is impractical, as it was with the "Garden of Allah" company working far out on the California desert, temporary quarters for rushes are hastily invented.

In this case they used the huge tent in which the 300 people on the location were fed. Immediately after dinner the tables were pushed aside. A projection booth had been erected against one wall, while a sheet thrown over a large table top served as a screen at the other. Thus Marlene Dietrich, Director Richard Boleslavski, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone were able to see the rushes every day.

Incidentally, by special invitation from Marlene, the crew, extras and kitchen help were included in each night's showing.

If a company is too far removed from civilization—perhaps icebound in the Arctic or camped in the densest jungles of a dark continent—each day's "takes" are dispatched to the studio, even if the carrier has to swim the deepest rivers and climb the highest mountains to get them to the nearest shipping office. Upon arrival they are developed and held in readiness to be shown immediately upon the company's return.

Such pains are not taken out of sheer joy. After a day's work, a director gets no particular enjoyment out of the knowledge that while he looks at the rushes over and over again, his dinner is getting cold at home. But there he sticks, and he doesn't budge until he has a darned good idea just how well the day's work went.

Directors all feel the same way about the "rush hour." They demand that the rushes be shown every day, and they've got their reasons. By virtue of the "rush hour" a director is able to pick out flaws that have escaped the keenest eyes and ears on the set—a mumbled line—a false move—a bad expression.

Perhaps the comedian's necktie doesn't match the one he wore yesterday. Perhaps the leading man's wig slipped just a little during that love scene. Is the leading lady shading her lines just right? Is that Adrian gown a perfect fit? Do the heroine's tears (put there by an instrument called a "blower") look like the real McCoy?

Catch on? The "rush hour" has caused many a director to scrap the entire day's work and do it all over again.

Some directors don't care whether the cast attends the rushes or not. Others, like Cecil B. DeMille, insist that all members of his troupe, save the extras, be present.

A DeMille "rush hour" is like a session at court, with Hollywood's super director occupying the place of honor. The nearer your place to the royal person, the more important you are in the picture. As the film unwinds he criticizes the performances of his cast, at the same time he checks the costumes, lighting and sound with the script girl, cameraman and the sound recorder.

But not all groups of picture people share the regard for rushes that directors have. Dear me, no. Take the beginners. Rushes terrify them. Even after they've finished their courses in a stock school and passed their first test the first rushes of their work may write their doom—right then and there, too. On the other hand, they may guarantee instant success.

These beginners are prone to lose all perspective when it comes to rushes. If a director criticizes them in front of others, oh, do they burn! A word of praise may unseat their balance.

For these reasons Paramount, for one studio, forbids its young players to see any of their rushes for the first six months after they have completed their study in the studio school of drama. One look at his work may cause the sensitive young amateur to become too discouraged, or too pleased with himself.

The stars haven't anything on these beginners, either. Although there are exceptions, most stars view the rush hour with infinite antipathy. Some simply can't wait for the rushes. Scores of others couldn't be dragged to them by all the king's horses.

When Chester Morris, then well known to the theater, saw the first rushes of his first picture, he was so horrified by his own image that, without saying a word to anybody, he packed his bag and hopped a train to New York that very night. That's a fact. It took an astute manager three days to persuade Chester that the studio really wanted him to come back and finish the picture.

Jean Harlow looks startled at the word "rushes." "Count me out," she always says, and goes home. "Rushes play havoc with me," she confesses. "They always tempt me to change my characterization in the middle of the stream."

"Rushes!" growls Fred MacMurray. "I hate 'em. They make me so self-conscious that I swear at myself."

It all sounds very odd, doesn't it? I'm sure if we were stars we'd just naturally die of curiosity until we got to the projection room and took a gander at ourselves in make-up as others see us.

We can understand being disappointed over a bit of bad lighting, or even a little resentment when the other fellow gets the most close-ups.

But why this dreadful concern, such as so many stars display?

Perhaps Ronald Colman explains it best when he says: "I really believe that actors do themselves more harm than good by watching rushes. While we try to approach this laboratory test with open minds, I'm afraid that few of us are sufficiently unprejudiced to be good critics.

"Consciously or not, we form impressions of how our characters should be handled. Then the director has to break through our selfishly conceived notions to get what he wants, and what undoubtedly is best for the picture. That's a task that would try the patience of Job, leave alone a director."

"Postmortems" Pleasing For Some of the Stars

Myrna Loy Sees Each Day's 'Rushes' Several Times, First Watching, Then Closing Her Eyes and Listening to Her Voice.

Wails Bette Davis: "I never see a set of rushes but what I'm sure I could have done much better. It's a terrible feeling."

Others, like Jean Arthur, say that they view their rushes with such a highly critical attitude that they're entirely unable to tell whether their performance is any good or not—so they stay away and leave the decision to someone else, who is paid to make such decisions and who, consequently, might as well have the grief of making them.

The word "rushes" will send Bill Powell pell-mell to the nearest exit. "I don't even want to hear my own voice," says Bill.

Luise Rainer views with alarm the American custom of seeing bits of one's work before it is completed. She not only avoids the rush hour, but refuses even to see the scene-by-scene still pictures.

Rushes make Robert Montgomery so nervous he nearly jumps out of his skin. "I consistently confuse the relationship of myself to the other players," moans Bob. "I usually emerge from a projection room a howling maniac, convinced I should be digging ditches. So I ask you—is that the proper mood in which to begin a new day's work?"

Grace Moore looks only at the rushes in which she acts—skips altogether those in which she sings. "The reason," says Miss Moore, "is that I don't want to develop a habit of being concerned about my looks when I sing. Such concern might cause an unconscious change of tone placement, for many notes require that the lips be used as they never are for normal speech."

But this group of "rush-conscious" players is balanced by several distinguished members who can be found on the other side of the ledger. Many experienced stars still accept the institution as an extremely effective textbook on screen acting.

One of our golden-voiced stars burst into tears over her first rushes. Her facial expressions while sustaining a high note were actually comical. Before she would continue the picture she practiced with mirrors for weeks—until she could hit high C without looking like a display in a dental office. She has never missed a rush hour since.

No matter how tired she is after a day's work, Joan Crawford always stays an hour or more with the projectionist, seeing not only the work of the day before, but the picture, assembled as far as "shooting" has progressed. She's ever quick to catch and correct any flaws in her performance or appearance.

If you know Joan you won't be surprised by that attitude—since there are few stars who are as conscientious in their attitude to their work as she is.

Myrna Loy sees each day's rushes several times. First she watches—then closes her eyes and listens for any note of insincerity in her voice.

Norma Shearer and Jeanette McDonald wouldn't miss their rushes for the world. To both girls the rush hour is an opportunity for continuous improvement.

"A study of day-to-day work," says Miss Shearer, "enables me to make whatever changes are desired in make-up, characterization, costuming, and so forth, before it is too late."

But Wallace Beery's idea is different from all these. Wally doesn't like to see himself on the screen at all—rushes or otherwise.

"I only like to watch handsome people," grinned Wally, "and you'll have to admit that I don't exactly fit into that category."

(Copyright, 1936, by Every Week Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

At the end of every movie day comes the screening of yesterday's work, a procedure which terrifies some actors and gives others a big kick.

Terry Walker, being a beginner, is refused admittance to the "rush hour." . . . At the upper left are Bill Powell and Myrna Loy. Myrna likes to attend; Bill despises them.

Catchy Song Is Stars' Highway to Fame

Royal Canadians Look Back Fondly Upon Their 'Sweethearts.'

They've got to be good—but back of many success stories of radio stars are certain popular songs on which they have winged their way to fame.

"Sweethearts on Parade" is a good example. Carmen Lombardo turned this one out in an inspired moment in a small Chicago hotel eight years ago when the Royal Canadians comprised a young unknown band with ambitions. Guy recognized its possibilities, pumped it onto the air, and it wasn't long before the boys began leading in popularity polls.

Benny Fields gives due credit to "Melancholy Baby." When this tuneful oldster was revived in 1926 Benny was one of those who helped zoom its sales to 600,000 copies. It helped Benny, too, in his recent and much discussed conquest of Broadway.

Fred Waring dates the start of his meteoric rise to fame back to 1922 and "Collegiate." Fred at that time was doing the stage prologue for the premiere of "The Freshman" with Harold Lloyd—one of those lavish presentations that Sid Grauman liked to toss off in his Hollywood theater. Waring's "Collegiate" rang the bell like nothing before it, and firmly established Fred in the profession.

With Hal Kemp's rise to fame commencing while he was still in his Latin texts at the University of North Carolina, he naturally credits much of his good fortune as a bandmaster to "How I Miss You," a class song appropriated by the band when it was still in cap and gown.

Frank Crumit's own composition, "Sweet Lady," written immediately before he joined the cast of "Tangerine," is considered his good luck piece. It not only gave him a substantial boost up the professional ladder, but his singing it nightly back of the footlights to Julia Sanderson won her as his wife.

Little Jack Little Took His Ride to Heights With 'Glow Worm.'

His novel and varied arrangements of "Dinah" helped bring Nation-wide attention to Raymond Paige. Now music director of "Hollywood Hotel," he gave this tune unusual treatment when maestro of "California Melodies," one of the first of the radio shows to originate in California, and also the one that introduced Bing Crosby, the Boswell Sisters, Joan Marsh, Virginia Verrill and Kay Thompson.

The song that swung Little Jack Little upstairs was not, as generally though, his "Little by Little," but Herbert's tuneful "Glow Worm." Plugging along as half of the crooning team of Little and Small on an Iowa radio station, Jack little suspected his own real strength as an entertainer until he happened to dig up the "Glow Worm."

And what Morton Downey and Kate Smith owe to the lunar lyrics of "Wabash Moon" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" can best be measured on adding machines.

Friends' Favorite Foods Put on File

Maureen O'Sullivan has solved a problem which long has worried housewives.

In a clipping book she has listed the favorite recipes of her friends, so that the M-G-M player will know what to cook when she invites them to dinner.

The Federal Diary

By Betty Read

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Maybe it's a bit of his favorite black magic that will make some extra clerks appear for William W. Durbin register of the United States Treasury. But whatever it is, some extra people are soon to be added to the office to help in the work of auditing all the bonds that are being returned from the veterans' bonus payment.

Durbin says he needs extra help and that he is going to get it. The arrangements seem to be completed, but if they weren't Durbin could, no doubt, make them appear out of thin air. He likes to talk of his work for Uncle Sam and his duties as Treasury register, but while he chats a coin appears and disappears nonchalantly from odd places—for the register is none other than a world-famous magician and founder-president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, which recently met in Batavia, N. Y., to display some new tricks and to attend to such mundane things as organization matters.

Two in Office.

There are really two magicians of note in the register's office, for his chief bookkeeper is Dr. Kenneth H. Sheelor, to whose expert knowledge of sleight of hand and other wonders of the art, Durbin has added from his own vast store of tricks.

Away from the office the two get together and practice, although Durbin says he conserves his strength a bit these days as in recent years he has had three sieges of pneumonia. Even in the office hours odd things happen which can only be related to the occult.

Durbin's hobby has become almost a business for he has appeared professionally a number of times in his life and on his estate in Kenton, Ohio, he has built a theater, especially equipped to mystify an audience, and to give him a place to show his wizardry.

"I have always been interested in magic, and the history of it alone is fascinating. As a youngster of 8 or 9 I began to practice some of the famous tricks. I have known all the great magicians and at one time had an opportunity to take over the work of the great Keller which was subsequently assumed by Thurston," he said.

Durbin talks quietly of his accomplishment and it is well borne out that he is one of the best known magicians in the country, although he has maintained his amateur standing.

Art Is Old.

"The art of magic is as old as the hills," he said, "and it is interesting to study its development. Now we use glass tables to perform from and have discarded the old flowing robes that were voluminous enough to conceal almost anything less than a troop of soldiers."

Part of his study includes a collection of 3,000 pictures of past masters of the art which adorn his theater walls and fill a number of volumes in his library.

When asked for his favorite trick, Durbin's eyes shone, he chuckled and admitted it was one of his own inventions.

The straightforward business manner he has acquired from his many years as head of a successful manufacturing firm in his home town disappeared and he assumed the suave air of the conjurer.

"When the curtain goes up there are two pagodas on the stage—one 7 feet high and the other 3," he said. "A Chinese comes from the wings and gets a watch from some one in the audience. Then I say, 'Now, it would be wonderful if I put the Chinaman and the watch into one pagoda and could transfer the watch to the other pagoda. It would be still more wonderful if I could transfer both Chinaman and watch from one to the other, and it would be miraculous if I could do not only that, but make the little pagoda grow large and the large one shrink before your very eyes.'"

Waves Hands.

Durbin paused impressively and looked around at an imaginary audience.

"And that is exactly what I am about to do," he said in his best theatrical manner.

He waved his long hands and we almost believe we saw that wonder take place in the high-ceilinged room of the register of the United States Treasury. Anyway, we do not doubt that he could do it for he says that is the one trick that Thurston could not learn.

But magic is not his only hobby, for Durbin has been and is a political power in his home State. He was a delegate at the recent Democratic Convention and has attended eight others in that capacity. His godchild, Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, is now in Congress and he says a large part of Ohio's population calls him "Uncle Bill."

As a youngster he served as a messenger in the Treasury Department and, after passing civil service examinations and becoming a $1,000-a-year clerk, he resigned and became a lawyer. Then he went into business in Ohio and in 1933 came back to Washington as register, an appointive office.

The annual get-together of the Department of Labor will this year be a cruise down the Potomac on the night July 16. A boat has been chartered and the athletic association of the Department promises good games, fine dancing, wonderful eats and drinks.

Who says the housewives of the country are sitting back and enjoying the summer breezes? The Home Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture has information which testifies to the fact that these are busy days for women all over the country as they can foods and make jellies for next winter. Among the many pamphlets issued by the bureau, the most popular is the one on home canning of which 2,251,383 have been distributed since it was written a couple years ago.

And this is the time of year the bureau is swamped with requests for the Government-tested methods of preserving. While the bureau does not advise going out and buying foodstuffs to can for winter use, it encourages those with little or large farms to do so, and Dr. Louise-Stanley, head of the bureau, says the number of requests from city women is surprisingly large.

"Housecleaning Made Easy," is the next most popular pamphlet and then comes the one giving information on removing stains from fabrices. "Eggs at Any Meal" rates high and so does the one on cooking beef.

The Sunday morning broadcast of the Smithsonian Institution and the United States Office of Education will take up some of the dramatic moments in the lives of President's wives.

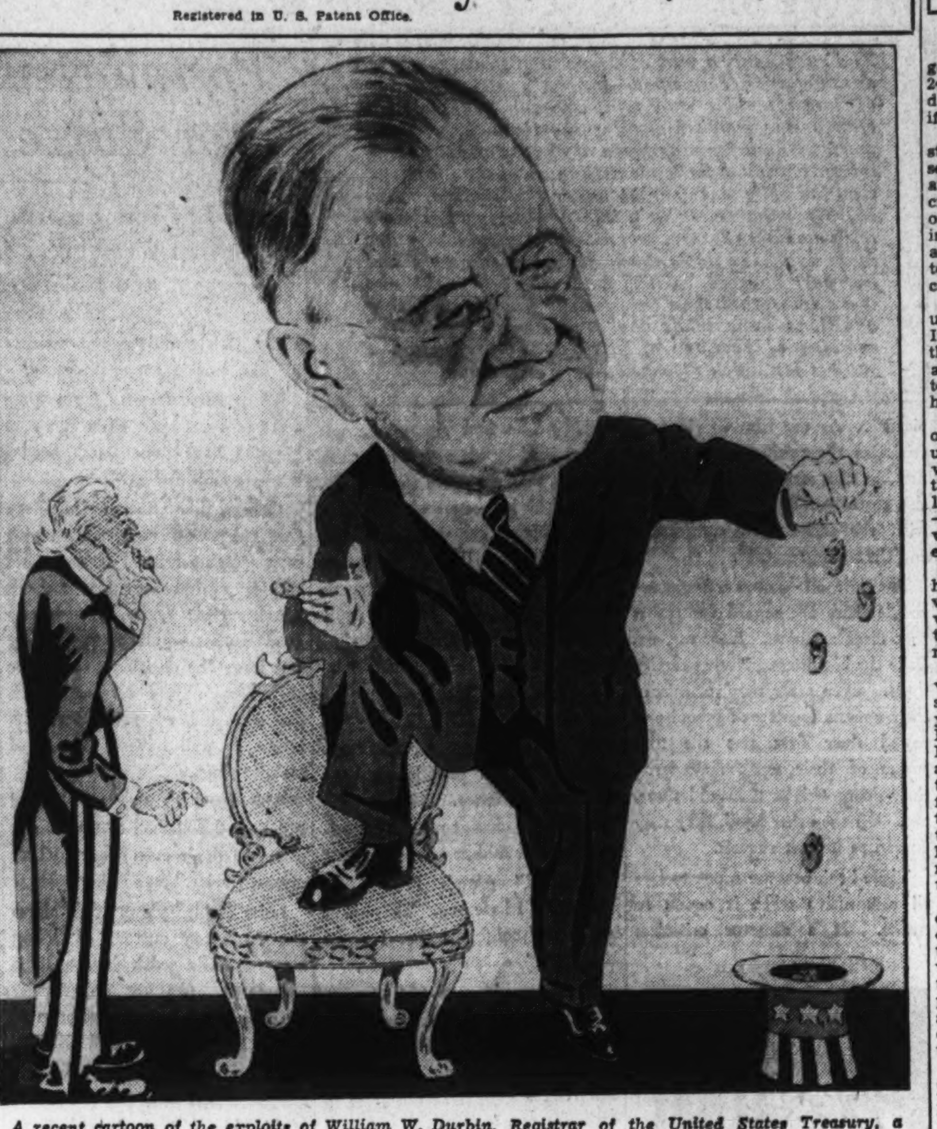
Over in the National Museum is a display of the costumes of former First Ladies—some of them worn at inaugural balls or state occasions—and around these gowns of satin, damask, velvet and brocade will be built the story of the feminine side of life in the White House.

The collection of gowns was begun during the Taft Administration.

The Credit Union of and for the employes of the Smithsonian Institution has just celebrated its second birthday and proudly makes its annual report. The scientific experts, the janitors, the clerks and the administrative officers are all represented among the investors. The members this year saved over $8,000 with individual investments from 25 cents to $250—the average being around $29. The union has made 221 loans, aggregating $14,415, and not a single dollar has been written off as a bad loan. Paul H. Oehser as president and Thomas F. Clark as treasurer guide the activities of these Federal employe bankers.

The American Federation of Government Employes is thinking of starting an educational forum to discuss the work of the various Government departments. As a tryout such a meeting will be held on Friday at 8 p. m., in the Interior Department auditorium.

All A. F. G. E. members are asked to attend by the educational committee of the District Department, which is sponsoring the move. A representative of the Bureau of Fisheries wil talk about the organization and work of that bureau and then will follow a discussion as to the merits of other forums on Government workings.



A recent cartoon of the exploits of William W. Durbin, Registrar of the United States Treasury, a past master of the black arts and president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

Chapter XXIV.

That same night, at about 2 o'clock, generally the darkest hour of each 24 hours, Ruth Starling awoke suddenly and sat up in her luxurious, if narrow, bed.

What had awakened her on this still summer night? She asked herself the question sleepily. Then, all at once, she heard a queer kind of crackling sound, mingling with that of the tide, which coming in, swirling its rippling way over the sand and shingle. And, as she listened intently, those crackling sounds became sinister and menacing.

There rose before the girl sitting up in bed the face of the woman Iris called "Mother Shipton," for that fortune teller had said a strange, as well as an awful thing. "It is better to be drowned than burnt alive," had observed Mother Shipton.

Shaking with terror, Ruth leaped out of bed, and then she saw that under the loosely hung wooden door which gave on to the steep staircase there ran a yellow-red line of bright light. And she could smell fire now—that peculiar, unmistakable odor which fills with instinctive terror every living thing.

As she stood there shivering in her nightgown, there came the whispering roar, if one can use the word whispering in such a connection, which she knew to be the roar of flames.

She rushed across to the nearest window to see that not only the shore beneath her, but the sea beyond as well was brilliantly lit up. Despairingly she told herself that Helen Bates must have left a candle alight when she went to sleep, and that on burning down it had set fire to the inflammable things that lay about in the studio. Also the cheap wooden furniture that had been taken out of the rooms she now occupied had all been put down there.

She turned away from the window, and there came across her an overwhelming temptation to open the door. But she knew that that would be madness. Instead she took up one of the chairs—a pretty, painted chair—and with it tried to smash the window. The glass shivered into a thousand fragments, but the wooden frames held tight.

Rushing into the bathroom next door she gave a sobbing sigh of relief, for there happened to be there what for the moment she had quite forgotten, that is, a French window which was now wide open.

She leaned over the low sill and saw that it would be too great a drop to the stones below. But better anything than to remain to be roasted to death in two rooms, which, as she well knew, were also full of inflammable things.

She went and tore the two sheets off her bed and tried to knot them securely together, and then, as she re-entered the bathroom she heard from the beach below Helen Bates' voice. The girl was shouting at the top of her voice, "Don't jump—for God's sake, don't jump! I'm moving a ladder from the cliff side. It won't take long."

And then Ruth recalled having seen a ladder which had been put there in preparation for the morrow's work, as she was dressing for dinner.

Troutbeck was thorough, as are most Yorkshiremen, and everything had been made ready by him to start work on the morrow. That work which had been designed, as she all at once realized, to prevent just such an accident as had happened tonight. She, Ruth, had actually felt a little vexed at what Iris had called "all the unnecessary fuss" which would entail her spending a night in the castle and so going bathless one morning.

It seemed a long time before Helen Bates' tousled head appeared outlined against the lit-up sky and sea, though it was a bare five-minutes. The girl hoisted herself up with the help of the window ledge and called out, "Come just as you are, Miss Starling! There's no time to lose——" and even as she spoke the door of the bedroom behind Ruth swung open, revealing a sheet of flame.

"Turn round and I'll put your feet on the top rung of the ladder; it's quite easy to get down."

And in a sense it was easy, but when Ruth reached the ground she found she could not stand, for she was shaking all over, and as she sank on to the shingle she burst into bitter tears.

"Come along, Miss Starling. It's not safe even here. We'd best go up the stone steps into the flower garden and then we must wake up Philip and Iris. It would be an awful thing if the castle caught fire. Not that there's much fear of that happening, as it's all stone on this side, at any rate."

Helen was pulling the older girl up to her feet as she spoke, and she pushed her from behind up the steep steps which had been more or less cut out of the low cliff. From the garden above round to the open space in front of the castle was a very short way—though Ruth took some time stumbling along the dark path.

Iris Is Awakened.

Iris and Philip occupied their own special suite or apartment. It was situated just beyond the sitting room which was still called the king's chamber, and formed the right-hand corner of the castle. There was a large bedchamber, out of which opened a pleasant dressing room. Cold water had been laid on in the dressing room, brought there from the kitchen and scullery, the last time the castle had been lent to them.

The only way to reach those rooms was through the king's chamber and Iris always looked after them herself. Neither of the maids was allowed to go in there on any pretext whatsoever and if, when she was lying down there resting a message had to be delivered, it had to be written down and left outside in the sitting room.

Poor Iris Trefane! This apartment had become her sanctuary, to which her thoughts often turned longingly when she was living in cheap lodgings in London. It was the only place where, for long years, she felt at home. She had made the bedroom not only comfortable, but beautiful. The stone walls were hung with a fine piece of ancient tapestry and a length of red brocade which matched the heavy curtains, and a white coverlet of her own working covered, in the daytime, the very low, wide bed which was the only modern piece of furniture in the room.

On this warm summer night the husband and wife lay breathing lightly. They had not been asleep very long, for Philip had been restless and talkative. But at last Iris had fallen into a deep dreamless slumber. She woke up all at once, and putting out her hand, touched her husband.

"Phil! D'you hear that extraordinary noise?"

"I don't hear anything, darling." His voice sounded wide awake and she felt rather startled. "Haven't you been asleep?"

"Of course I have!"

"Do listen. There's certainly some one banging on the front door. But what wakened me was the bell."

"Some beastly party of hikers who want us to put them up. And this time his voice did sound sleepy. "Let them bang!"

She slipped out of bed and following some obscure instinct, walked across to the window which overhung a strip of shore with beyond it the sea. She pulled aside the heavy curtain and then she called out, "Good heavens! Look, Philip! Some part of the castle must be on fire!"

And then reluctantly, Philip Trefane left his comfortable bed and stood for a moment in silence by his wife's side, gazing out at the brightly illuminated sea.

He said stolidly, "I'd bet anything it's that haystack in the castle meadow. It was smoking yesterday."

She turned and flung a dressing gown round her.

"Nonsense!" She seldom spoke in so sharp a tone.

Opening the door, she saw that the sitting room was lighted up—a sinister reflection from red sea and sky. In the hall she heard the dread sound of flames—roaring flames and the crackling of burning wood—and there came over her the certain knowledge that it was, it must be, the annex which was on fire.

"Philip!" she shouted. "Philip!"

Together they rushed to the front door, to find Ruth Starling and Helen Bates. Ruth was wearing a dressing gown. Helen had put on her frock, and she held a stout stick in her hand. With it she had been beating on the door.

"We've been here such a long time," gasped Ruth. And then Helen exclaimed, "Look! There is the fire engine from the manor house——"

The queer small steam fire engine was tearing down the winding lane and Philip and Iris leaped down the granite steps, followed by Helen. The fire engine stopped. It was manned by Lady Cicester's elderly chauffeur, the butler, the two footmen and, last, but not least, Lord John. They had all dressed in frantic haste and wore garments which made them look quite different from the way they appeared in every day life.

"Where is the fire?" asked John Pendervill breathlessly.

It was Helen Bates who answered him, her teeth chattering. "It's the annex. The floors fell in just now."

Lord John turned on her. He cried out loudly: "Where's Miss Starling?"

"She's all right—I got her out. She's close to the door up there."

Meanwhile the fire engine had been started again, and was going along to the flower garden. But there it stopped, for there was no way of getting it through the narrow gate.

The men all got off and began uncoiling the main. But what Helen had said had been all too true; the annex looked like a torch of fire. It was plain there was nothing to be done. Troutbeck had joined them from his cottage behind the ilex wood.

"It's lucky there are no windows on this side of the castle," he observed. And then, "If you'd been here the minute the fire started you could have done nothing. 'Twas all just like matchwood, my lord. In an hour there'll be nothing left at all."

Philip Trefane drew his wife aside. "I think we ought to ask them to come in and have something, darling."

Party Is Entertained.

"Yes, of course we will," and a few minutes later the whole party was being entertained in the castle. Most of them were in the servants' hall, where Iris had quickly put out a ham, bread and beer, and also a huge hunk of butter. In the great hall Lord John and Troutbeck were being offered a variety of drinks.

Philip suddenly observed: "I wonder where Miss Starling can be? She ought to have a tot of brandy, for she looked knocked out. Go and find her, Helen." It was seldom he addressed his stepdaughter, but his tone was quite kindly now. He looked weary and haggard and, yes, despondent.

Helen raced up the tower staircase and found Ruth in what was still her room, for, fortunately for her, most of her belongings were there. It was true that she looked "knocked out," though she had washed her face and hands and dressed herself. She shuddered at the thought of going to bed. Never, or so she felt, would she forget her terrified awakening, and the sight of that line of bright red light under the loosely hung frail wooden door of her bedroom in the annex.

"They want you downstairs," said Helen breathlessly. "Lord John wants to know how it all happened. Do you mind coming down?" And before Ruth could answer, "Philip thinks you ought to have a tot of brandy. You do look bad, Ruth, you do, indeed!" Poor little Helen! She enjoyed calling the American girl by her Christian name. It was astonishing the difference Ruth had made to her life even in the last fortnight.

"Of course I'll come down, if they really want to see me. But I do still feel so queer and giddy."

She walked to the door, and then she stopped, afraid of falling down.

"I'll help you, dear; lean on me."

"I needn't do that!" and she laughed, a quavering laugh.

As she entered the hall, the three men there came forward to meet her, and Philip exclaimed: "D'you think you left one of your candles alight? I can't think how that fire started!"

And then Helen Bates chimed in: "I think it started in the kitchen. In fact, I'm sure it did, because when I was waked by the smell and the noise the flames made, the staircase was already on fire."

"When you were waked up?" repeated Iris. "D'you mean you heard the fire from the castle?"

Philip turned on the girl ferociously. "I suppose you were sleeping in the studio, and that it was you who set the place on fire?"

"Have you been sleeping in the annex all the time, Helen?" asked Iris in a bitter tone.

"Of course I have. I couldn't sleep in the room you put me in here; it was full of rats!" growled out the girl. "But I didn't set the annex on fire, for I always went to bed in the dark. I have never once lit a candle. So there!"

There followed an awkward pause. Lord John was telling himself that the fire must certainly have started in Ruth Starling's room, when Troutbeck intervened.

"I should say the cause of the fire was the way the electric light was installed," he said stoutly.

Ruth in a shaky voice, added: "I always blew out the candles before I got into bed."

"I don't suppose we shall ever know how the fire started," said Philip Trefane firmly, "and I propose, for the time being, to say nothing about it."

For once John Pendervil was in full agreement with his cousin. His whole mind was absorbed in the thought of Ruth, who was unnaturally pale, the effect, as he knew, of violent shock. Quietly he poured out a little brandy and carried the glass across to where she was sitting as if crumpled up in an easy chair. The other two men were talking together, Troutbeck explaining his theory of how the fire had started to Philip, who was listening with a nervous, impatient expression on his face.

"Look here, my dear, I earnestly beg you to drink at least a few drops of brandy." The speaker was bending over Ruth, and he spoke in a whisper.

She took the glass, but when she had sipped in very truth only a few drops she whispered, "It's stupid of me, but I can't drink brandy. I shall be all right tomorrow, but I can't forget yet what happened. I thought I was going to be burned alive. I'm afraid I'm a coward."

He left her and went up to Iris Trefane. "Do get Miss Starling up to bed," he said urgently, "and give her a strong sleeping draught. If you haven't got anything of the kind I'll motor into Lilyford and get you something of the sort at once."

Iris looked at him with a jeering expression on her white face. "I take some form of dope every night of my life. I've got some stuff that will send her off in a few minutes."

Week-End Plans.

She actually felt diverted at the look of acute anxiety on the singularly ugly face. "It's lucky Ruth is going to be at the manor house this next week-end; it'll give her a good change," she said in such a considerate tone that for the first time in his life Lord John felt on good terms with Iris Trefane.

"Shall I ask my mother to get her to arrive two or three days before the others come?"

"Why, yes; that's a good idea. Now let me see. It's Tuesday today. Suggest that she come to the manor house on Thursday. Your party isn't breaking up till today week. That will give her plenty of time to forget what happened tonight."

The speaker did not wait for his grateful word of assent; instead, after going off to her own room for for a few moments, she went across to Ruth. "I think it's time we all went to bed, and I'll come up with you and help you a bid," and atking Ruth Starling's arm, she guided her out of the hall.

When she came down, 20 minutes later, complete silence and stillness brooded over the castle, and she found her husband waiting for her.

"Helen Bates asked me where she was to sleep. I felt like telling her to go to hell, but instead I said she could have any room she liked."

"That was quite right," she said wearily.

He exclaimed: "That girl has the devil's own luck, hasn't she?"

"D'you mean Helen?"

"No, of course, I don't. I mean Ruth Starling. It was a miracle she wasn't drowned the other day."

"And more than a miracle she wasn't burned tonight," said Iris. "In fact, I feel as if we ought never to let her out of our sight." And she really meant what she said.

"Rather with you than I, my dear, for I hate her more and more." He spoke with cold ferocity, and his wife sighed inwardly.

"I can't understand that, Phil. There's nothing to hate in her."

"I suppose I hate her having all the money she doesn't know how to spend, and which we could do so much with."

To that she said nothing, knowing well that for once he had told the truth. But whatever he was, or was not, she loved him, and as they started for what she called their love nest, she entertained him by describing John's anxiety concerning Ruth Starling, and mimicking the way in which he had suggested motoring, at this time of the night, into Lilyford to produce her a sleeping draught.

"It would have set the whole town talking!" And Philip Trefane emitted a cruel hoot of laughter.

Plans for Secrecy.

"I said she might as well start her grand week-end on Thursday," said Iris merrily, and he threw her a grateful look.

When in the sitting room, she went across to a writing table, and there, in the semi-darkness, she wrote something across a piece of the castle notepaper, and put it on a table.

"What's that?" asked her husband.

"Just to say that none of us are to be disturbed till we wake. I've given Ruth Starling enough dope to keep her quiet till the afternoon, and we shan't be in any hurry to get up tomorrow morning, old boy. I feel nearly dead."

"So do I!" he cried. And then he added slowly, "by the way, I hope Troutbeck won't take it into his head to do anything about the fire."

"Do anything? What d'you mean, darling?"

"When there's a fire there's supposed to be an official inquiry. We don't want anything of that sort taking place while we are here, do we?"

"Of course we don't," she agreed quickly.

All the same, she wondered why Philip had said that. Then she remembered that the builder had said something about a new law making lead piping obligatory, and how he had been told not to bother about that, and that wooden piping would be quite good enough.

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To Be Continued.

Continue this thrilling story of romance and intrigue in the woman's page of tomorrow's Post.

As the frightened party fled out of the burning building Lord John caught Helen Bates. "Where is Miss Starling?" he cried.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 5.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Mary Ellis and Walter Pidgeon in "Fatal Lady."	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Border Patrolman." "The First Baby."	"Border Patrolman." "The First Baby."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes." "March of Time."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes." "March of Time."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Noise."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	"Dancing Pirate." "Special Investigator."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."	Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."	Grace Moore, Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore, Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis in "Boulder Dam."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Silly Symphony.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Silly Symphony.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Silly Symphony.	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly in "Country Beyond."	Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Gertrude Michael, Akin Tamiroff in "Woman Trap."	Gertrude Michael, Akin Tamiroff in "Woman Trap."	Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold."	Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Ken Maynard in "Hero of Range." "Flash Gordon," 6.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Harry Richman in "Music Goes Round."	Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air." "Broadway Bill."	Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air." "Broadway Bill."	"Clive of India." Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way."	"Clive of India." Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way."	"Snowed Under." "Pride of Marines." George Brent in	George Brent in "Snowed Under." "Pride of Marines."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Popeye.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Popeye.	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Stuart Erwin and Ann Loring in "Absolute Quiet."	Buck Jones in "For the Service." Our Gang Comedy.	Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon in "These Three."	Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon in "These Three."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Wallace Beery, John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	Wallace Beery, John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts." Also Western.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again." "Unguarded Hour."	Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again." "Unguarded Hour."	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia." "Cowboy and Kid."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."	Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell in "Law in Her Hands."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly in "Country Beyond."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Joan Bennett, Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia." "Country Beyond."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Cary Grant, Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	"Sutter's Gold." "Song and Dance Man."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Grace Moore, Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore, Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Otto Kruger in "Dracula's Daughter."	"Panic on the Air." "O'Malley of the Mounted."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Silly Billies." "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	"Silly Billies." "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	"Bishop Misb'h'ves." "Don't Gamble on Love."	"Bishop Misb'h'ves." "Don't Gamble on Love."	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." "Muss 'Em Up."	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." "Muss 'Em Up."	"Tarzan and Mate." "The Courageous Avenger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "Pride of Marines."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "Pride of Marines."	Dickie Moore in "Little Red School House."	Dickie Moore in "Little Red School House."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	"Panic on the Air." Ken Maynard in "Heir to Trouble."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Here Comes Trouble." "Farmer in Dell."	"Here Comes Trouble." "Farmer in Dell."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland."	"My Marriage." "House of a Thousand Candles."	"My Marriage." "House of a Thousand Candles."	William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Jessie Matthews, Robert Young in "It's Love Again."	Jessie Matthews, Robert Young in "It's Love Again."	Warren William in "Times Square Playboy."	Larry Crabbe, Marsha Hunt in "Desert Gold."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair." "Avenging Waters."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	"King of Damned." "Every Saturday Night."	"King of Damned." "Every Saturday Night."	"Music Goes Round." "Go and Get 'Em Haines."	"Music Goes Round." "Go and Get 'Em Haines."	"For the Service." Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."	Madeleine Carroll in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Dick Foran in "Treachery Rides the Range."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "Flash Gordon" 4.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Mae West and Victor McLaglen, "Klondike Annie."	Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Mat. Thurs. at 3. Dionne Quints in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Gene Raymond in "7 Keys Baldpate." "Silver Spurs."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	John Boles in "Message to Garcia." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Wendy Barrie in "Millions in Air." Cartoon. News.	George Brent in "Golden Arrow." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." Cartoon. Nov. News.	"Leathernecks Have Landed." "Big Noise."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 2-12 p. m.
Ingomar Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Cont. 2 to 12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Cont. 2 to 12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Cont. 2 to 12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Cont. 2 to 12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Cont. 2 to 12 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Cont. 2 to 12 p. m.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies."	Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies."	Melvyn Douglas in "So They Were Married."	Melvyn Douglas in "So They Were Married."	John Wayne in "King of Pecos."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 5-11 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 5-11 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 5-11 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 5-11 p. m.	Schmeling-Louis Fight Picture. Every hr., 5-11 p. m.	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "Exclusive Story."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "Exclusive Story."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Lionel Atwill in "Absolute Quiet." Cartoon. News.	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	"Song of Saddle." "Leathernecks Have Landed."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Bette Davis, George Brent in "Golden Arrow."	Bette Davis, George Brent in "Golden Arrow."	Walter Huston in "Rhodes, Diamond Master."	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia." Serial.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Joe E Brown, Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E Brown, Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns."	Cary Grant, Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." March of Time, 15.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." March of Time, 15.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." March of Time, 15.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Short Subjects.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Short Subjects.	"My Marriage." Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."	"Treachery Rides the Range." "Two in Revolt."
State Bethesda, Md.	"It's Love Again." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.	"It's Love Again." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.	"Moon's Our Home." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.	"Moon's Our Home." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.	"Conn. Yankee." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.	"Conn. Yankee." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.	"Timothy's Quest." Louis-Schmeling Fight Film.
State Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Grace Moore in "The Kings Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The Kings Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The Kings Steps Out."	Ronald Coleman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Coleman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Coleman in "Under Two Flags."

Washington Unique Among Cities of World Because It Was Planned to Serve As Capital

City Critically Examined In First Article of Series

Art Expert Tells of Her Conclusions After Searching Survey of Architecture Here as Well as Our Museums and Other Significant Localisms.

Do you know your Washington—artistically speaking? If not, now is the time to become acquainted with its beautiful buildings, its statues and memorials, its fine art galleries. See the Nation's Capital week by week with Sibilla Skidelsky. Her articles will appear on this page each Sunday, in a series of which this is the first.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

How do you like Washington? Isn't it exactly like Paris? This question, invariably posed to every foreigner arriving in the United States Capital, causes a great deal of misinterpretation and misunderstanding. Perhaps the origin of such a strong belief in the resemblance between Paris and Washington can be ascribed to the fact that this city was designed by a Frenchman, Maj. Pierre L'Enfant. Still not all French cities resemble Paris, and no part of Paris was designed by L'Enfant, who never worked there as an architect.

Anyway, Paris has no definitely preconceived architectural plan, was not built in a few years for official government necessities, but grew with the country and developed with its development.

It is to be noticed that a great number of Americans from all over the country, who hold this belief, have never visited their own Capital. Centralization does not exist here as it does in France, where almost every petty bourgeois deems it a vital necessity to visit Paris once a year.

When the tourists do come here from other parts of America they mostly are interested in public buildings. These, built according to extremely conventional lines, probably remind them of the Parisian Pantheon, a very un-original work which, in France itself, is rarely called artistic. There is, however, a definite similarity between its architectural style and the style of the local public buildings. One of the origins of the popular belief in the resemblance between both capitals can therefore be that conventionality of the official style which is in reality similar almost everywhere.

Sites Passed Over.

The really interesting and original local sites most people do not see. Sometimes after years of residence, one suddenly passes unknown parts and finds perfectly charming architectural productions never heard of before. Little is done toward encouraging the public taste to appreciation of art. Local museums, though not very rich, do possess some very good pieces which most of the residential public has not even seen. Complaints on the lack of cultural life in the Capital are very frequent. Yet nothing is done to promote cultural and especially artistic life. Even exhibits, like the Van Gogh or the Ganguin in New York, are not brought here. If the local residential public, the native Washingtonians, are not interested in their own valuable works of art, why should they be interested in foreign ones?

Let us put aside the subject of painting. America has never yet produced truly great painters of the size of European masters. But architecture? In the contemporary world, America has, in a few years, up-turned all values, all rules, and on the ashes of dead neo-Gothic, of degenerate 1900 style, created an architecture all of its own, vibrant, powerful, magnificent.

From America comes modern architecture, with all it has of strength and beauty. Yet Americans are often strangely devoid of pride in their own great artistic achievements. To foreigners they will eulogize the more banal features of the United States Capitol, even the equestrian statues in the circles, they will know the cost of each of those unartistic monuments, but they hardly ever mention what excellent contemporary mosaics can be found in the Department of Justice, what exquisite modern little houses recently designed and built one can see on some less well-known road.

Ancient Art Preferred.

Not that we are partial to the modern versus the ancient art. It is our deep belief that some masterpieces of Greek or of Gothic art will never be surpassed. They can only be equaled and have not yet been so. But they can be and shall if we truly want to equal them and not to copy them. America has originated (perhaps unconsciously) an art of her own. But America sometimes closes her eyes to the greatness of her architecture, and in the craving for an antiquity, for traditions which she does not possess, turns to the Old World and tries to import here an atmosphere which does not belong to this continent. Such a trend, alien to New York, where American art was born, is very visible in Washington.

This city is absolutely unique in its origins. It was built, as no other was, on the special purpose of becoming a young nation's capital. It had to spring up in a limit of years prodigously small to the European mind; from almost bare ground it had to become suddenly a center of importance. How were they going to start?

The choice of the locality is definitely due to George Washington, who wished the Capital to be near his Virginia estates. The city itself was planned directly under his supervision and that of Jefferson, the Secretary of State, and they both thought mainly of reciprocal relations to be maintained between various public buildings, mainly between the White House and the Capitol.

In that Washington differs from all capitals of Europe. The necessities of public life and the comfort of the executive officials have been thought of essentially when the plan of this city was designed. The plan itself was confided to Pierre l'Enfant, an adventurous Frenchman, who served as volunteer in the French Colonial troops and preceded Lafayette by a month in coming to America.

L'Enfant was the son of an academician who designed canvasses for the manufacture des Gobelins. His tastes were very eclectic, but none too original and in France he never was an artist, except at the French army in America, where he started by drawing sketches, including one of Washington himself at Valley Forge, and decorating banquet halls which he had built himself. In architecture his training as military engineer and his keen logical mind were a great help.

When the first ideas of creating a capital for the new nation made their appearance and were still castles in the air, L'Enfant wrote asking President Washington to employ him in making the design. If L'Enfant was not an architectural genius, and not even a really great talent, he certainly felt fully what a task he had before him—and what an opportunity.

He wrote to President Washington: "No nation ever before had the opportunity offered them of deliberately deciding upon the spot where their capital city should be fixed, or of considering every necessary consideration in the choice of situation, and although the means now within the power of the country are not such as to pursue the design to any great extent, it will be obvious that the plan should be drawn on such a scale as to leave room for that aggrandizement and embellishment which the increase of the wealth of the nation will permit it to pursue to any period, however remote."

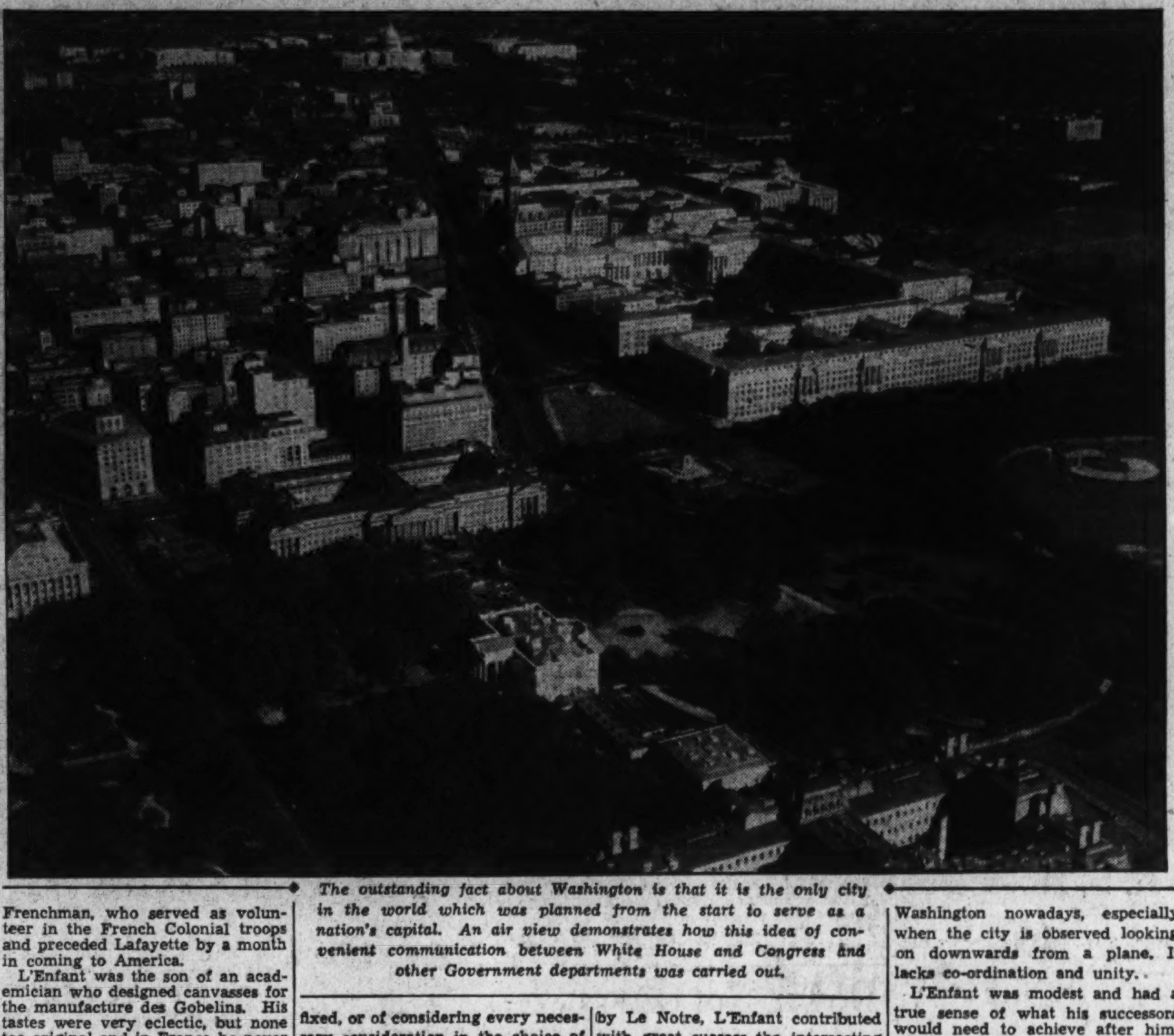
Our Essential Charm.

It is to be remembered that L'Enfant was not a Mansard, and also that in France the late eighteenth century was not a particularly successful architectural period. L'Enfant was working under the direct supervision of President Washington, who was very keen on the two focal points: The Capitol and the White House. Having in mind the designs of the Versailles Gardens by Le Notre, L'Enfant contributed with great success the intersecting avenues and the whole profusion of open alleys and trees which is the essential charm of Washington.

Unfortunately his overgreat concern of future "aggrandizements and embellishments" such as the Nation's forthcoming wealth would permit, made L'Enfant oblivious that all great cities do not grow in a day and that such future aggrandizements could have developed normally, extending the precincts of the city by suburbs which would gradually be incorporated into it. So much space was left unfilled at the time when it was being built, that a diplomat, the Abbe Gorrea de Serra, Minister of Portugal to Washington in the early 1800s, described it as "the city of magnificent distances." That sense of "scattered around" architecture is still very apparent in the plan of Washington nowadays, especially when the city is observed looking on downwards from a plane. It lacks co-ordination and unity.

L'Enfant was modest and had a true sense of what his successors would need to achieve after him. He left no great architectural creation to commemorate him. But, understanding justly his idea of the space left to be filled in by works of other periods, it is up to us to execute it. Some architects have understood the initial idea and have striven, and still strive, to make true the conception of Washington's first architect. It was not to be a city similar to Paris (with which it has really nothing in common in characteristics nor atmosphere), but something more than copy and plagiarism: it was to be "original" and "unique," as L'Enfant reiterated again and again in his letters.

We want to see, in this series of Sunday articles on the various interesting sites of the city, how far until now has been carried out both in architectural creations and in the various museum collections, the initial idea of making Washington a "unique" capital.


The outstanding fact about Washington is that it is the only city in the world which was planned from the start to serve as a nation's capital. An air view demonstrates how this idea of convenient communication between White House and Congress and other Government departments was carried out.

Group Exhibition by Rehn Tops New York Season

Display in Gallery There Is Agreeable Review of Work of Painters Who Have Had Benefit of Mr. Rehn's Sponsorship.

By Alice Grame.

The current group exhibition at the Rehn Gallery in New York is an agreeable review of the work of painters sponsored by Mr. Rehn, and is the last of the season's shows to be seen there. From now on summer exhibitions will be steadily cropping up in the various artists' colonies, and the dealers' galleries in New York and other cities will be dark until the fall openings.

Several definite images remain after seeing Mr. Rehn's selection of pictures. The portrait that George Biddle has painted of Marguerite Zorach stays vividly before one's eyes. Mrs. Zorach's versatile talents as painter and tapestry designer are well known, and the portrait is striking and unusually penetrating in observation and feeling.

One feels her powerful personality and the tremendous creative ability and intensity which have marked her career. Both she and her husband, William Zorach, the sculptor, are good friends of George Biddle and his wife, Helene Sardeau, herself a sculptress of note.

Friendly Couples.

The two couples, often visit and spend time working together, making sketches and painting, with each other as models. There was a Biddle portrait of William Zorach at another of the Rehn exhibitions this winter. Whether or not one artist responds to another more readily and with a keener sympathy, is perhaps worth considering with such an interesting collaboration of painter and subject as one sees in the Biddle-Zorach interchanges. It would make an amusing exhibition, and one worth assembling to show the sculpture and portraits of different artists by their artist friends. There would be many to choose from, and the assemblage would bring out original interpretations of character by those who should be well equipped to see them.

In the arrangement and hanging of an exhibition one sometimes forgets subject matter altogether and sees in the pictures only light and dark, the harmony of colors placed nearby, or the general sweep of composition from left or right which seems best to adapt itself to the scheme of a wall. The pictures may be switched a dozen times till a final hanging is in place. Apparently it was entirely unpremeditated that the two pictures of dancers in the Rehn show should have been placed side by side, but their proximity suggests comparisons, which perhaps would have been overlooked in another arrangement.

One is the "Ballerinas" of Constantin Pougailis, the other a scene in a burlesque show by Reginald Marsh. The direct painting and illustrative character of Mr. Marsh's work is in interesting contrast to the indirect, more suggested, interpretive manner in which Mr. Pougialis has placed his three dancers on the canvas. The two artists are interested in quite different aspects of a similar scene, and the mood of each is far removed from the other.

The bobbing scarlet plumes on Mr. Marsh's dancers, with their gaudy costumes redolent of the burlesque atmosphere, add to the effectiveness of a good design, and lively illustration. Pougialis is lower in key, his figures in dark green dresses posed against the simplest of backgrounds, non-committal as to time or place.

Prize Winner Shown.

The big prize winning canvas by Eugeno Speicher, "Red Moore" is again on exhibition, and there is an early picture, "Musician" by Franklin Watkins, without his present sophistication of color, but charmingly soft, with almost feminine variations. Henry Varnum Poor shows "Icy Ravine," a splendid landscape. A hunter and his dogs stand on a slope in the foreground, above a steep descent, looking down upon a fine winter scene of frozen river, bare trees, and sombre, cold hills.

There are a number of good water colors, in particular one by Charles Burchfield of a weather beaten abandoned farmhouse, standing in a light, tawny field of grass, with a pale sky above and small puffs of white clouds. "The Silent Mill" by Prentiss Taylor has been shown before, but is worth seeing again, and there are others by Aaron Bohrod, Edward Hopper and Elsie Driggs.

Ivory Plaques Of Rich Quality Placed on View

Those Versed in Byzantine Art Attracted to Exhibition in Baltimore.

Many members of the Washington art colony interested in Byzantine art have journeyed to Baltimore to view the six carved ivory plaques of the tenth and eleventh century Byzantine art placed on exhibition at the Walters Gallery of Art.

The subjects of the carvings of the plaques are all related to the life and birth of Christ and of the scenes and the characters of that period of religious history.

These plaques are of particular interest to those versed in Byzantine art as they are among the most perfect examples of the art of ivory carving of the tenth and eleventh centuries.

They are very delicately wrought and are worthy to be included in the category of sculpture of that day. In fact, it is well known among authorities on the art of the Byzantine school that it was only in such mediums that sculpture was practiced to any degree by the Byzantine, who has given so much to the art of the world.

The miniature-like character of the carvings on the Byzantine plaques show the adherence to the perfection of detail so apparent in the miniature-like decorations of the illuminated manuscripts of that day which are among the art treasures of the world.

Not only did ivory carvers who produced the rare sculptured-like compositions of the plaques have to be artists of rare genius but they had to be master craftsman as well.

As is true of much of the Byzantine art in existence today, plaques of the type displayed in Baltimore always have a most fascinating history. Many of them were presented to the churches of Europe by the Crusaders, who brought them back from the Near East after rescuing them from those who sacked the churches and took away such plaques in the wars of the middle ages.

It is interesting to note that the theme of the ivory sculptured pictures depicts the characters from a heavenly rather than an earthly viewpoint.

Impulse to Obscurantism Reflected Alike in Music and Literature

Blurred Themes Are Frequent In Both Forms of Expression

Critic Forecasts Impressive Monograph by Scholar Which Will Delineate This Tendency and Account for It Throughout Ages.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Some day a scholar will write a monograph on the relation between literature and music. It will be a lengthy work because there are certain aspects of the subject, such as the influence of Rousseau upon the romantic composers, that could fill entire books by themselves. Such a treatise is needed, for too little attention has been paid to the fact that music reflects the ideas of its period, although it is sometimes prophetic or retrospective as well. The ideational content of music is too often overlooked in the mere enjoyment of its emotional stimulation.

Leaving aside the individual characteristics which constitute style, each composer has what the Germans call a "stimmung"—an indefinable feeling which emanates from his work as a whole, a quality which distinguishes his music from that of every other composer. This "stimmung" is undoubtedly the expression of his personality in contact with the spirit of his time. For that reason there is a fruitful field of study in the comparison between the music and the literature of any given epoch.

Instance Suggested.

Once attention is paid to this phenomenon, one cannot fail to note the resemblances, for example, between the verbal ingenuities of John Donne and the musical phrasing of Henry Purcell, between the poetry of Milton and Dryden and the music of Bach and Handel. There is an unmistakable parallelism between the poems of Byron and the compositions of John Field, inventor of the nocturne, of Chopin, and of Liszt.

Browning and Brahms are alike as brothers in their robust optimism, their tenderness disguised under brusqueness and their willful obscurities of syntax. In the iridescent harmonies of Debussy are perfectly reflected the nostalgic reveries of Verlaine, the symbolism of Mallarme, and the mysticism of Maeterlinck. The imaginative exuberance of Jean Paul Richter has its musical counterpart in the compositions of Schumann, and there are affiliations between the superhuman beings of Wagner's Nibelungen Ring and the "Beyond Man" of Nietzsche.

In our own time there are many interesting studies to be made in the relations between modernistic literature and atonal and polytonal music. Contemporary poetry, in particular, exhibits a method of free association of ideas which is puzzling to everyone but the poet himself, and this same sense of bewilderment is produced by much of the music composed by the radicals. When only the poet or composer knows what he is talking about, he cannot complain if he is misunderstood.

Significant Poetry.

Of what contemporary composer are you reminded by the following lines of a poem by David Gascoyne:

"A flock of banners fight their way
through the telescoped forest
And fly away like birds toward the
sound of roasting meat.
Sand falls into the boiling rivers
through the telescopes' mouths
And forms clear drops of acid with
petals of whirling flame.
Heraldic animals wade through the
asphyxia of planets,
Butterflies burst from their skins
and grow long tongues like
plants,
The plants play games with a suit
of mail like a cloud."

From verses like these, as from cryptic music of comparable character, one can derive a confused emotional impression and a sense of urgency within the form, but the key to its meaning exists only in the mind of the author. The purpose of poetry and of music is the communication of thought and emotion, and whether the communication is made in a code intelligible only to its creator, the reader or auditor must grope his way to a variety of possible meanings.

"It is strange that all the poetry of the past which the world has agreed to call great," says Elizabeth Drew, "has managed to combine meaning and being, and has always communicated an intellectual as well as an emotional content. To concentrate the interest and delight of poetry entirely into its ambiguous and oblique and obscure elements, as it is the fashion to do nowadays among lyric poets, is surely to weaken and impoverish language, and not to enlarge its scope."

Miss Drew's criticism of obscurantism can be exactly applied to much of our contemporary music. Composers who are striving desperately to be "different," to avoid every convention, and to refrain from recognizable harmonic progressions are erecting barriers of misunderstanding between themselves and their auditors. In both music and literature there is a cult of unintelligibility the outcome of which is at present unpredictable.

Camera . . .

Conducted by Rho.

Before you go on your long-awaited vacation be sure to have plenty of film for your camera. Then take as many pictures as you can. When you return home you will find infinite pleasure in looking at the prints showing tangible evidence of the places you visited during that brief two or three weeks of holiday at the seashore, in the mountains or on a sea trip. There is nothing more difficult to buy at an out-of-the-way country store or seashore drug store than the right film for your camera. It is better to have too much than not enough. Take enough film for several score exposures.

And by all means be sure to take plenty of pictures. Don't let some beautiful bit of landscape flit by your automobile window as you speed along. Get the picture. Keep your camera ready at all times. Then all you have to do is take a minute for a snapshot. Not everyone will agree that the best pictures can be gotten this way, but I am one who prefers a snapshot with life in it over a tripod shot taken long after any activity in the picture has ceased or disappeared from view. Get the pictures as you go.

Sometime when it is rainy in Washington (continuing on cloud photography) and you want to get pictures of clouds, take a trip along the Skyline drive in Virginia. If you are lucky you will find yourself above the clouds—which may be just plain fog (with definite pictorial possibilities). Perhaps the sun will shine for you though it may be raining in the lower valleys—and thus you can bag another cloud form for your collection. The Blue mountains, incidentally, are happy hunting grounds for the cloud-conscious amateur. From the vantage point of the Skyline drive you can see and photograph the various clouds with ease.

A cloud of special pictorial value—though somewhat rare in spring or late fall—is the lenticular alto-stratus. This cloud is much admired by landscape painters, and has a shape similar to a double-convex lens, hence its name. Swell material for the camera.

Another interesting cloud, requiring the darkest filters, is the cirro-cumulus, or mackerel sky, formed of small rounded masses or white flakes without shadows, arranged in groups and often in lines.

Still another cloud in the cumulus family which photographs well is strato-cumulus. This comes in large lumpy rolls, sometimes covering the sky. It is a non-rain variety.

In all cloud photography, be sure you know the film speed; and, to be on the safe side, calculate your exposure with a reliable meter.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, sail loft, 11 a. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p m.

Marine Band, Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, sail loft, 10:15 a. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks, 5 p. m.; Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand,, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, sail loft, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.; Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band, Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks, 10 a. m.; Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

"Phaeton," Arts Club and Marian Chace Dancers, Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Summer Concerts Association Engages Familiar Performers

First-Chair Positions for Series Commencing at Watergate on July 19 Will Be Supplied By Well Known Mucsicians from Orchestra.

Beginning Sunday, July 19, the Washington Summer Concerts Association will present a series of outdoor concerts at the watergate near the Lincoln Memorial. This association is formed of members of the National Symphony Orchestra for the purpose of affording summer employment to musicians and of continuing this year the concerts which were successfully inaugurated last season. The management of the new organization wishes to stress that it is in no way competitive with the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

The orchestra will consist of 80 musicians, the great majority of whom played in the National Symphony Orchestra in the 1935-36 season. The following familiar performers will occupy the first-chair positions: Frank Gittelson, concertmaster; Jeno Sevely, second violin; Walter Riediger, viola; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Jacques Posell, contrabass; Harold Bennett, flute; Harold Gomberg, oboe; Gilbert Strange, clarinet; Leonard Sharrow, bassoon; Paul Garrett, bass clarinet; Sune Johnson, horn; Robert Clark, trombone; Thomas Mullikin, tuba, and Sylvia Meyer, harp. The position of first trumpet will be filled by Lloyd Geisler, who has held a similar post with Fritz Reiner.

Alfred Wallenstein will conduct during the first week. Concerts will be given on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock for seven weeks. Other distinguished conductors who have been engaged are Willem van Hoogstraten, Nikolai Sokolov, Henry Hadley, Erno Rapee, Fabien Savitzki, Antonia Brico and Sylvan Levin.

The orchestra will play on a barge moored at the watergate. The reflecting shell which was used last summer was so badly damaged by the winter flood that it would have to be entirely rebuilt. On the advise of engineers at the Bureau of Standards, the shell will be replaced by a sounding-board to be used in conjunction with an amplifying system.

Under the leadership of Joh Finley Williamson, the sixth annual school of religious music and festival will be held at Massanetta Springs, near Harrisburg, Va., from July to 13 to 19. The last two days will feature folk music programs, choral contests, a vesper processional, and a choral concert by singers from four States.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, offers a half-scholarship for the month of August to the most talented applicant. Only advanced students will be considered.

Charlotte Garner Lippitt recently presented a group of her vocal students in the home of Mrs. Annette Chapman. Those participating were Agnes Fealy, Helen Benham, Nellie White, Marian Wilfong, Shelby Livingston, Katherine Jones, Mabel Barrows, Ernest Weaver, Charles McLendon and Gilbert Linville, a former student who is now with the Juilliard Foundation. The accompanists were Willa Semple and Elsie Weaver.

"Phaeton, Son of Phoebus," a pageant-drama utilizing dancers and choral singers, will be presented on Friday night at the Sylvan Theater by the Arts Club, the Marian Chace Dancers, and the U. S. Marine Band. The spectacle is in five episodes, depicting the familiar myth of the ambitious youth who tried to guide the chariot of the sun. A pre-view will be given on Wednesday night at the Arts Club for members of the club and their guests.

Records of 2 Concertos Afford Opportunity to Observe Change

Columbia Offering Mozart's No. 3 in G Minor by Huberman and Vienna Orchestra and Victor Brings Out Sibelius Opus.

By Jay Walz.

Violin concertos don't usually come in pairs, since one is generally recognized as enough for an evening.

However, if you're really interested in what has happened to this particular form of music in the last 150 years, there is an extraordinary opportunity at your call. And if your purpose won't be deflected by a scare, let yourself in for a session—one concerto is by Mozart, the other by Sibelius.

The first was written in 1775, when solo instruments were just beginning to declare their independence of orchestral backing, and composers saw the chance to turn the spotlight on the virtuoso. The second was born in a back-to-fundamentals movement, when it became the solo player's lot to voice the composer's sentiments, even if it meant submerging the applause-rousing fireworks.

Now the Mozart No. 3 concerto in G major, brought to us by Bronislaw Huberman and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Isaai Dobrowen conducting, among Columbia's July releases, isn't the climax to anyone's program of pyrotechnics. It is a simple little piece—one of five concerti Mozart wrote in the year. It sparkles and produces colorful illuminations that will brighten any corner in which it is played. That is all.

Break Demonstrated.

But it does show the break between composers, who, like Bach, considered the concerto a composition for "principal" instrument (or instruments) and orchestra—c. f. the Brandenburg concertos—and writers of the later school who composed for "solo" instrument and orchestra.

The virtuoso movement, aided by this break, flowered in the years after Mozart's death. It guided the concerto writing of the early nineteenth century.

Perhaps it was Brahms who turned the pendulum the other way—on the swing back to Bach. At any rate, Sibelius, writing his violin concerto in B minor in 1903, picked up the concerto form as it was pretty far along on the return trip.

Recorded for us now by Jascha Heifetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Beecham conducting (Victor), the piece comes as something much closer to Bach than is the work of Mozart, who followed the composer of the Brandenburgs by only a generation or so.

In Sibelius the soloist is once more a part of the whole. He has sacrificed the fireworks as a burnt offering to the supremacy of the composer's word, and the performer comes out well, if, indeed, he is recognized for his devotion.

The Sibelius Concerto in D minor is no easy thing. That's sure. But violinists don't tackle it as a show piece—that would be thankless work (and has probably turned out to be just that many times). In certain passages the soloist, in this case Heifetz, is simply another violinist in the ensemble; in others he carries the obligato part.

Artistry Required.

It takes artistry to make a showing under these circumstances. Heifetz does. He shows he has a clear vision of Sibelius' broad, sometimes intricate, themes.

Huberman, of course, makes the most of his opportunities in his flight with Mozart. He is soaring over the other musicians' heads most of the time. His tone comes out exceptionally clear. This and his technical facility and the warmth of his brilliance make his performance authentic Mozart.

Mozart wrote six violin concertos, chiefly, it is said, for his own practice. Although a prodigy at the piano, he followed in his father's footsteps to the extent that he, at 18, had become a proficient player.

Less profound than some of his symphonies, the concertos for violin express the verve of youth and would be worthwhile for that, if for no other, reason.

Sibelius' work is referred to as "the Sibelius concerto for violin and orchestra." It was his first, and he hasn't produced another since. This may be the result of the composer's affinity for symphonies. The concerto, in truth, has so much of the symphony in it that it might be mistaken for one. Certainly, except for the first movement cadenza and the concession of a few solo passages, the work moves along as if it were a symphony.

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On the Air Today

Cornelia Otis Skinner opens her new summer series of solo dramas at WMAL, 8:30, with a presentation of "Luxury Shop," an original sketch in which she portrays six different characters. The setting is a smart Fifth avenue shop. The roles: the Russian princess who runs the store; Irene, a mannequin; Dorine, French saleslady; Molly, the middle-aged fitter; the socially ambitious Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. McCoy, as customers. Musical interludes for this and others in the series will be provided by Elliot Jacoby, composer and arranger for Miss Skinner, and a string ensemble.

* * * *

Margaret Burlen, character actress, has been engaged to play "Ma" in the new "Ma and Pa" series which opened at WJSV last Sunday afternoon. Auditions in New York failed to provide the proper characterization and finally Miss Burlen was invited to New York from her home in Boston to try out for the part.

* * * *

Arthur Fields and Fred Hall have found two persons worthy of honoring in their "Safe Driving" search from WRC Sunday afternoons, titled "Sunday Drivers." The recipients of the medals are Harold F. Bidwell, of Jersey City, and Dr. C. E. Ferguson, 1414 Delafield place, Washington. Mr. Ferguson was the first ever to receive a driver's license in this city. He has been driving an automobile since 1898. The time, 4:15, WRC.

* * * *

"The American Album" presents the music of Herbert's "Red Mill," WRC, at 8:30. Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe will sing "Moonbeams" and "Because You're You." Gustave Haenschen and the orchestra will play "A Widow Has Ways," "Mignonette," "In Old New York" and "Ladies' Day." Also Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite."

* * * *

The Smithsonian Institution program at 10:30 a. m., WMAL, will offer as a subject the inaugural gowns and gowns of state worn by past mistresses of the White House, in "The World Is Yours" . . . The Rev. Robert W. Williams, Methodist Episcopal, is the ninth speaker in the series sponsored by the committee on Moral and Religious Training, WOL, at 10.

* * * *

Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette will mix unmercifully a little fact and fiction in their show with Don Voorhees and his orchestra; Morton Bowe, tenor, and Don Wilson, WMAL, at 6. Musical high lights: "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" "When I'm With You," "Where Is My Heart" and "Awake In a Dream."

* * * *

A full hour of symphonic music, terpreted by a special orchestra cruited from the personnel of the hiladelphia Orchestra under the rection of Charles O'Connell, will e the "Magic Key" offering, WMAL, t 1. Included will be the overture Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," a horal prelude by Bach, scherzo from vorak's "New World Symphony" nd six short dances by Beethoven, liere, Pierne, Turina, Billy Hill and int-Saens.

* * * *

The full hour of music at WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. (Music Hall f the Air) will be under the direction of Maurice Baron, French composer, and composed of operatic excerpts. Highlight: Four soloists' rendition of the immortal quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto" —Edwina Eustis, Louise Bave Jan Peerce and Robert Weede.

* * * *

"Church of the Air:" Rev. Karl I. Block, rector of St. Michaels in St. Louis, at 9 a. m., on "Forward With Christ;" at 12 noon, Rev. rnest Caldecott, First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles, on "Balancing the Material and the Nonmaterial." WJSV.

* * * *

"Husbands and Wives" presents such interesting problems as what should a husband do when his wife insists on driving from the back seat and how can a woman make her husband shave on Sunday, WMAL, at 6:30 . . . "Annie Laurie" has its 100th birthday this year and will be highlighted in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30.

* * * *

The "Community Sing" will be heard from New York and Detroit this week with the audience alternating, WJSV, at 9:30. Instantaneous switchovers will permit the audiences to sing alternate lines of "Ta Ra Ra Boom-de-ay." Bob Trout will be in charge in New York and Paul Douglas in Detroit. The songs include "Smile, Darn You, Smile," "O Suzanna," "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Tavern in the Town," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" an "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

Sanderson and Crumit present this week's skit based on the tune, "Night On the Water," WJSV, at 6:30 . . . Paul Whiteman presents the pick of the child artists who have appeared on his "Musical Varieties" in the last five weeks, WMAL, at 8:45.

* * * *

"Chopin," a musical and dramatic version of the life of the great composer, Francois-Frederic Chopin, will be presented for the third time from WRC, at 9. Milan Smolen, concert pianist, will be heard in the interlude devoted to Chopin's piano virtuosity.

* * * *

Saul Caston, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will direct the Philadelphia Summer Concert Orchestra in its second broadcast of the season from Robin Hood Dell, WJSV, at 7:30. From the program: Glinka's "Russian and Ludmiloa," overture; Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony overture to the "Secrets of Suzanne," by Wolfe-Ferrari; Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," "Pizzicato Polka," by Strauss, and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

Damrosch Appreciation Time Changes in Fall

The N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch, will inaugurate its ninth consecutive season of weekly broadcasts on Friday, October 2, it was announced today by the National Broadcasting Co.

As a result of an extensive survey conducted by N. B. C. during the past year, and prompted by thousands of requests to place the programs at a more convenient hour for schools in various parts of the country, a new time schedule has been arranged for the series. During the 1936-37 season, the Music Appreciation Hour will be heard from 1 to 2 p. m., instead of 11 a. m., the old schedule.

Tenor and His 10,000 Pennies

Robert Landrum long ago began saving Indian head pennies. When he has enough he plans to go to Europe to complete his studying. Here he shows them to Marie de Ville, N. B. C. songstress, and Kelvin Keech, announcer. Landrum is left.

Joys, Sorrows, Humor Are Lot Of New York C. B. S. Hostesses

Tenseness and glamour. Smiles and tears. The public, performers and amateurs. That, in short, is the daily log of the radio hostess. For life on the airwaves is never dull.

Nine young women sit at an equal number of portals at the New York headquarters of the Columbia Broadcasting System daily sharing the comedy and tragedy in lives of notables and nonentities. Many of them have seen unknowns rise to fame and the famous pass to limbo. All have shared the joys and sorrows of each behind-the-scenes.

They prefer to talk of the lighter side of studio life and the unconscious humor which often comes to the reception hall. For instance:

"I want a job as clapper in your studios," an elderly lady recently informed Miss Bonnie Riley. "I have been engaged as a member of the best operatic claques in Europe and could do a great deal to lead the applause at your studios."

When informed that studio applause is spontaneous with the audience this lady impugned the veracity of Miss Riley and departed in a huff.

"I have a daughter who is just fitted for your position," another feminine visitor informed Miss Riley. "I understand you have been here six years. That's quite long enough. Will you please resign so that my daughter can start work as soon as she graduates from college?"

Some time ago a young woman entered the reception room, walked directly to a photograph hanging on the wall and stood for an hour. Miss Riley finally disturbed her statuesque visitor and asked her whom she wished to see.

"Oh, I am seeing him," the girl laughed brightly as she pointed to a picture of Boake Carter, before which she stood. "I've been listening to Mr. Carter's talks for three years, but I've never been able to meet him. A friend told me there was a photograph of him here, so I came up to see what he looked like."

Miss Vera Eakin, who rules the Columbia reception desk on the twentieth (studio) floor, became particularly interested in a young lady who had an idea for a series of children's bedtime stories. While waiting to see the executive in charge of such programs this girl would invariably start telling her stories to the hostess. But she never finished, for in the midst of the first one she would yawn and fall fast asleep!

Miss Mae McNair, head hostess, is called on to settle difficult problems. Once she soothed a woman who assured her that a friend was locked in one of the studios and could not get out. Again she succeeded in discouraging a portly gentleman who demanded that he be put on the air at once "because I have an idea I can walk up to a microphone and say killingly funny things."

Music Guild's Week Opens With Sonatine

Works representative of French, Italian, Austrian and German composers are included in the four programs scheduled by the N. B. C. Music Guild during the week of July 6.

A sonatine for the unusual combination of flute, clarinet and piano by the French contemporary, Florent Schmitt, and a tarantelle for the same combination by Saint-Saens, plus Bach's "Sonata in E Major" for flute and piano comprise the program Monday, at 1:30, WMAL. These works will be performed by Henri Deering, noted American pianist; Frances Blaisdell, flutist, and Alexander Williams, clarinetist.

Joseph Schuster, internationally famous cellist, and Adele Marcus, pianist, will play Beethoven's A major Sonata for those instruments, opus 69, in the program Tuesday, at 12:45, WRC.

Celia Branz and the N. B. C. String Quartet will present Respighi's "Il Tramonto," for contralto and strings Wednesday, WRC, at 1. Josef Haydn's String Quartet, No. 15, in D minor, will also be heard.

On the program Thursday, WMAL, at 1:30, the Vladimir Brenner piano quartet will play Saint-Saens' quartet for piano, violin, viola and cello, opus 41.

Lee Returns.

Back again on C. B. S. networks is Lee Wiley, singer of ballads. Last fall she was ordered to take a long rest from big show demands.

Mrs. Belmont on Council.

Mrs. August Belmont, New York social leader prominent in civic affairs, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the advisory council of the National Broadcasting Co. Mrs. Belmont's name was proposed at the recent tenth annual meeting of the council. She will take the place of the late Mrs. John D. Sherman, formerly national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and becomes chairman of the women's affairs committee of the council.

Introducing 'Husbands and Wives'

A real life forum on marriage and domestic problems replaces the Ozzie Nelson orchestra show on Tuesday nights at WMAL, beginning July 5. Above are Allie Lowe Miles and Sedley Brown, who will conduct the new program.

Radio, Movies on Par but Air Never Will Surpass—De Mille

Radio is now on a par with motion pictures in range and value of entertainment offered, according to Cecil B. DeMille, new producer of the "Radio Theater."

De Mille came to the "Radio Theater" for the first broadcast from Hollywood June 1 after the scene of the C. B. S. dramatic programs had been transferred to a real theater on Hollywood boulevard. This is the third branch of entertainment into which he has ventured successfully. Almost 40 years ago he was associated with David Belasco in legitimate theater productions and he is now preparing "This Breed of Men," his sixty-third motion picture.

"The speed with which complex programs are assembled, rehearsed and produced is amazing—indicating that the only thing hampering the radio right now is lack of visual communication," De Mille points out.

Despite the progress radio has made, De Mille does not believe that this medium can hope to surpass the movies, however, even when television is perfected. His prophecy is that television will become a new method of distribution for motion pictures.

"The reason for that statement," he explains, "is that the perfection of a fine characterization is not attainable by direct broadcasting or televising. Screen players have the privilege of retakes on every scene. The radio actor performing directly for the television apparatus is not so fortunate. Besides, how could you produce a 'Mutiny on the Bounty' or a 'The Crusades' for television, with all the preparation, pains and retakes that are necessary for almost every scene? Only by first filming it."

The "Radio Theater" programs, produced by De Mille, are also the result of long and painstaking preparation with one program no sooner over than work is begun on the next.

The scripts are written after conferences between De Mille and his staff and undergo many changes before they are finally approved by him for production. He makes a record of each program on his own custom-built recording apparatus before the broadcast.

Baffled!

Carson Robison is certain that the following situations would baffle radio's most versatile sound effects man:

The rumpus created by a man searching for words to answer another man.

A man swallowing the lump in his throat.

A man drinking to his lady love with his eyes.

A thermometer going from 80 to 90 degrees.

A man racking his brain.

The trip on which time goes when a man takes it out to think.

An electric bulb throwing a light.

Quins Doctor Appears In "Contented Hour"

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, of Callander, Ontario, internationally famous as the personal physician of the Dionne quintuplets, has started a series of radio talks as guest speaker of the "Contented Hour. This is Dr. Dafoe's first series of appearances on the air. He will speak from station CRCT, Toronto.

In his own inimitable way this unassuming country doctor whose name is a household word around the world, will describe his five little charges, Cecile, Annette, Emelie, Marie and Yvonne. He will tell interesting anecdotes of their training, their diet, their attempts to master walking and talking, the personal characteristics of each child.

No one is better equipped to talk about the children. He will also give information valuable to the thousands of Americans and Canadians who plan to visit the little settlement of Callander this summer.

Gracie Allen played hostess at a dinner party which the George Burnses gave at their Beverly Hills mansion last week, honoring Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, newly arrived back in Hollywood. Among the guests were Eddie and Ida Cantor, Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby, George Jessel and Norma Talmadge. (But Gracie's brother was still missing.)

Down, Not Out

History of Popular Tunes Traced by Benny Fields.

A song may be down but it's not necessarily out.

According to Benny Fields you can never tell when it'll be up and around again.

"There's 'Melancholy Baby,' for example," says Columbia's new singing star. "Ernie Burnett turned it out in 1913 and 11 months later it was only a pleasant memory. In 1926 Paul Whiteman dug it up and polished it off and the sales of the new arrangement reached 600,000 copies."

"Stardust" was mildly successful at first, according to Benny, but it hung on only a few weeks. After several years of ordinary dust gathering, Isham Jones decided that it had been played too fast, so he slowed it to a walk on a recording, played it the same way on the air and it caught on instantly.

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" had been kicking around a year before Kate Smith made it her theme and helped boost the sales to 750,000 copies.

"Somebody Stole My Gal," Fields cites further, was popular for a short time in 1914, when it was written, but it didn't really catch on until Waring and other college bands discovered it and made it a Nation-wide hit.

Fay Is Own Heckler.

Frank Fay gave the announcers, directors and engineers of his broadcast a scare last week. While an announcer was explaining the broadcast to the studio audience just before the show went on the air, the director heard a heckler in the studio. He wondered if the heckler was going to continue his heckling after the broadcast started, but his fears were dispelled when he discovered that the heckler was none other than Francis Anthony Fay.

Shandor Writes Song.

Shandor, N. B. C.'s "Violinist of the Night," inspired by the hour of his broadcasts, has composed a new song, "Midnight Melody," which is to be published this week. Shandor has already presented the melody on his broadcasts, but on publication the lyrics of Al Lewis will appear for the first time.

Lotte Lehmann Singing Abroad For Two Weeks

Viennese Soprano Will Appear Here Next Season for Townsend Recital.

Lotte Lehmann, Viennese soprano of the Metropolitan, who will be heard here next season in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel, has been singing for the past few weeks in England, France and Austria. Early this month she appeared in two performances of "Fidelio" in Paris, under the direction of Bruno Walter, and she also had a lieder recital there with Dr. Walter as her accompanist.

Since June 18 she has been in Vienna, taking part in the annual music festival. She has sung there in "Der Rosenkavalier," "Tosca," "Die Walkuere" and "Evgen Onegin." During the month of July she will be resting in a villa which she has rented on the shore of the Wolfgangsee, a charming lake about 20 miles from Salzburg. August will find her singing at the Salzburg festival.

Five Tuesday evening concerts will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall next season, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the first four concerts at each of which a distinguished musician will be soloist.

Josef Hoffman will appear with orchestra on October 27, Misha Elman on December 8, Sergei Rakhmaninov on January 12, and Gregor Pyatigorski on February 2. The final concert on April 6 will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Music Office of WPA Announces New Forum-Laboratory Series

Decision for Program Starting Late in September Follows Popular Success of Series Just Concluded at New York Headquarters.

Inaugurated in October by the Federal Music Project of the WPA, the first series of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory, held at the New York Headquarters, 110 West Forty-eighth street, came to a close last Wednesday night. So successful has this undertaking been from the standpoint of popular interest that a second series will start the latter part of September.

Composers whose works have been performed at these sessions are Roy Harris, Isadore Freed, Virgil Thomson, Solomon Pimsleur, Goddard Lieberson, Daniel Gregory Mason, Henry Cowell, Harold Morris, Arthur Cohn, Marion Bauer, Charles Haubiel, Frederick Jacobi, David Diamond, Charles Naginski, Paul Creston, Henry Bryant, Wallingford Riegger, Herbert Haufrecht, Hunter Johnson, Paul Frederick Bowles, Boris Koutzen, Nikolai Berezovski, Marc Blitzstein, Edwin Gershefski, Aurelio Giorni, Ethel Gleen Hier, Johanna M. Byer, Lehman Engel, Henry Holden Huss, Kent Kennan, Erno Balogh, and Harrison Kerr.

The concerts presented 20 string quartets, 12 songs with string quartet, 3 piano quintets, 23 chamber music works for various combinations, 7 instrumental trios, 67 piano works, 7 works for two pianos, 10 works for violin, 81 songs with piano, 8 orchestral works, and 4 songs with orchestra.

Among the musicians who have participated in the programs are Harry Crumpson, Richard Singer, Gertrude Bonime, Robert Lawrence, Nadia Reisenberg, Harrison Potter, Helen Norfleet, Irene Jacobi, Celia Wolberg, James Quillian and Nikolai Berezovski, pianists; Ruth Kemper, Kalman Reve and Vladimir Graffman, violinists; Carl Stern and Charles Crane, violoncellists; Mordecai Bauman, Louise Taylor, Charlotte Ryan and Paola Autori, singers.

"The purpose of these forums," says Ashley Pettis, director of the Forum-Laboratory, "is to provide an opportunity for serious composers residing in America, both known and unknown, to hear their own compositions and to test the reactions of audiences. We will consider every type of music written by competent musicians."

The committee which considers the works of all applicants consists of Aaron Copland, Harry Cumpson, Charles Haubiel, Edgar Varese, Solomon Pimsleaur, Gerald McGarrahan, Arthur Hartmann, and Ashley Pettis.

Plans for the next series include "return performances" by Daniel Gragory Mason, Virgil Thomson, and several of the younger composers. In preparation are programs by composers who have not hitherto been represented, among them Nathaniel Dett, Mabel Wood Hill, Seth Bingham, Irving Landau, Bernard Wagenaar, Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson, Henry Hadley, Ernest Toch, Bernard Rogers, Werner Josten and Jacob Schaefer.

While Jack Benny Vacations—

Tim and Irene, whose antics have been heard before by radio audiences (remember Irene's "Hiyah, boys"), will take over the Jack Benny period for the summer months beginning next Sunday. Supported by Don Voorhees and orchestra. Don Wilson as master of ceremonies.

Bluest, Sweetest.

Leo Reisman, celebrating the 150th consecutive broadcast of his Tuesday night N. B. C. program, has selected the songs which he considers tops among the various types. Reisman, who put on the second complete program of dance music ever broadcast, at the Newark studios of WJZ, picked:

Bluest—"Mood Indigo."
Sweetest—"Stardust."
Hottest—"Dancing Feet."
Best torch song—"What Is This Thing Called Love?"
Best ballad — "Melancholy Baby."
Most alluring—"Paradise."
Best rhythm—"I Got Rhythm."
Cutest—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."
Daffiest—"Music Goes Round and Round."
Best rhumba—"The Peanut Vendor."

Just No Romance.

For 60 weeks, the sponsors of the "American Pageant of Youth" have been trying to promote a romance between Cy and Margaret, the program's "singing sweethearts." But it seems to be "no go." While they're singing love songs, Cy's "girl" listens from a rear row in the studio. And Margaret's boyfriend generally meets her right after the noon program, and marches off with her to luncheon.

"Betty"

One-half of the script team of "Betty and Bob," C. B. S. dramatic serial of domestic life. "Betty" is Elizabeth Reller in real life.

C. B. S. Concerts Assured.

Should it rain in Robin Hood Dell, open-air amphitheater in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, during the C. B. S. broadcasts of the two-hour Sunday evening Philadelphia summer orchestra concerts, the radio audience will hear the full programs regardless of the fact that the concert patrons might all have fled. The shell in which the orchestra plays is covered and the Columbia microphones are protected. In the event rain sets in some morning and continues all day and evening, the network concert will be heard from the studios of WCAU.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 5 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Pianologues	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That ...	Walberg Brown	News; Music	News	9:30
9:45	Music of Masters	String Quartet	Tuning Around ..	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News	" " ..	Day Dreams ...	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Modern Melodies.	" " ...	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	" " .	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	Concert Master...	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	" " ...	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Harrison Choir ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	From England..	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Aylmer Vallance	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	H. Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro...	Russell Dorr...	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Rhythmic Age ...	E. Dunstedter..	12:45
1:00	Moods and	The Magic Key ..	Watch Tower	Columbia	1:00
1:15	Modes	" " " ..	Dance Music	Concert Hall	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	Petite Musicale ..	Theater Ro'ance	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	" " ..	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Musical Comedy	Gilbert Seldes ...	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Revue	Cloister Bells ...	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	" "	Benno Rabinoff,	Joe Brown Kiddies	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	Violinist	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's	Sunday Vespers ..	" " "	Sunday	3:00
3:15	Sons	" " ..	" " "	Serenade	3:15
3:30	Choir	Sen. Fishface and	News; Music	Ann Leaf,	3:30
3:45	Conference	Prof. Figsbottle	University Club ..	Organist	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Olympic Crews	Tea Dance Time..	Ann Leaf	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers .	Finals	" " " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Words and Music	N. B. C. Concert	" " " ..	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	" "	Orchestra	" " " ..	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " " ..	Ma and Pa....	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band ..	" " " ..	" "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue .	A Tale of Today	" " " ..	News	5:30
5:45	" " .	" "	" " " ..	Poet's Gold ...	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review ..	Tim and Irene....	Walkathon R'porter	Lucas Orch. ...	6:00
6:15	Concert Hall ...	" "	Baseball Scores ..	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Joan Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Wives	Brevities	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album ..	The Old Theater..	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Twilight Hour ...	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" " "	Goldman Band ..	Dance Music	Robin Hood	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " ..	Eventide Echoes .	Dell Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	" " ..	Five-Star Final ..	" "	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ..	" " ..	" "	8:15
8:30	American Album	Cornelia Skinner..	Treasure Chest ..	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Margot and Earl..	" "	8:45
9:00	Chopin	" " ...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:00
9:15	"	" " ...	" " " ..	" "	9:15
9:30	"	Musical Cocktail .	" " " ..	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	"	Women's Orchestra	" " " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail.	POSTILION	Religious Training.	Dick Stabile's	10:00
10:15	King's Jesters ..	Shandor	Gaities	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News	Jolly Coburn's	Walkathon	Bob Crosby's	10:30
10:45	Pollock's Orch..	Orchestra	Reporter	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	J. Lunceford's	Slumber Hour ...	Lou Harold's	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" " ...	Lamplit Hour	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	F. Dailey's Or.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CSL—Lisbon	48.5	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

1:30 p. m. RNE—News.
5:30 p. m. YV2RC—Light classical music.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central and South America.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English speaking listeners.
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSC—Recital, compositions by Kreisler.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Music and poetry.
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—New Georgian Trio.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—News.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX — Atlantic Nocturne.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Plan for reconstruction of Moscow.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Japanese drama.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Scottish songs by Beethoven.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—Selections, "Le Astuzie Di Bartolo," by Trecate; talk on the census, by Prof. Savorgnan.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—News; bull fight review.
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSC—Tynwald Ceremony, from Isle of Man.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Germans Out Yonder."
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Tovar brothers, male duet.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—Jack Hart and band; Tommy Handley, comedian.

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—"Famous Musicians."
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSC—French-Canadian poems.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
7:25 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Imperial Affairs."
7:30 p. m. DJD—"A Generation's Changes in Germany."
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Vancouver's Boys Band.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Wednesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Relay from Paris Opera.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Visit to the Institute for Protection of Mother and Child.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; talk; violin concert.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSF—Crystal Palace Band.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Watchtower.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy programs.
7:10 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Raffles of Singapore," dramatic study.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Rococo Glamour."
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Recital of European folk-songs.

Thursday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—News and opinion.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News; views.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Uncle Gordon's program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Hallo, Girls and Boys."
7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan songs contest.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Late Extra," newspaper feature.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"The Blue Peter," comic opera.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Historical talk.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian hour.
5:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert relayed from Radio Paris.
6:03 p. m. 2RO — News; selections, "Ienufa," by Ianacek; Neapolitan songs.
6:45 p. m. GSF, GSC—English humorists.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
7:00 p. m. DJD—"For Singing on the Water."
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC — Callender's Senior Band.

Saturday.

9:00 p. m. PHI—Philips Radio Revue.
5:30 p. m. HBL—News from League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Road House."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; travel talk.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
9:15 p. m. QV2RC—Venezuelan Orchestra.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Commentary on King's Cup air race.
12:00 midnight. CJRO, CJRX—Swing Orchestra.

Crumit Has 'Rememberer.'

Frank Crumit who, with Julia Sanderson, is taking over Phil Baker's C. B. S. programs for the summer, hires a man to do his remembering. The auxiliary brain is John, a waiter at the Lambs Club, of which Frank is the shepherd. He has known Frank for 20 years and acts as a faithful reminder of wedding anniversaries, birthdays, names of friends and other easily forgotten data. Frank says that if he forgets the monthly stipend, John reminds him of that, too.

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SANDERSON
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ORCHESTRA
ED SMALLE'S
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6:30 GULF WJSV

Precision Timing for Radio Programs Occasions Tedious Rehearsals

3 Playhouses Operating For Casts From Columbia

No. 1 of the Remodeled Theaters Used at New York by Huge Broadcasting System Kept Busy With All Typs of Performers.

By Remy Brunel.

When you have been listening beside your radio set to a commercial concert, complete with guest soloist, orchestra and chorus, with everything coming out exactly on the dot so that the station announcement falls precisely on the stroke of the hour, have you ever thought about the hours of rehearsal that have brought about this accuracy? Let me invite you to New York on an imaginary visit to see how it is done.

Suppose that we meet in Times Square, stroll up Broadway to Forty-fifth street, and turn west toward Sixth avenue. Half-way along the block we will come to a small sign, "Stage Entrance," and if it is on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, we will hear faint music, for there is a rehearsal going on in Columbia Playhouse No. 1, one of the three remodeled theaters used by the Columbia Broadcasting System to augment its studio facilities. Let's go in.

We find ourselves in the dim cavern of the empty auditorium, lighted only by the glow from the stage, and we grope our way down the aisle to seats that will give us a good view of the proceedings. On the stage are 70 people busy whipping a program into shape. Count them for yourself.

There are 45 men in the orchestra, including such well-known swing experts as Toots Mondello, Jack Lacey, Chester Hasey, and Martin Ormandy, brother of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; 15 girls and lads in the "rhythm group" of singers, five arrangers, two engineers, two production men—Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton—and last, but not least, dapper Andre Kostelanetz, the guiding spirit who is bringing order out of chaos.

Before you pay attention to what's going on, let me tell you something about the routine of a commercial program. On the first of each month, Kostelanetz presides over a meeting of the principals, the arrangers, one engineer, and a representative of the agency handling the advertising account. On the table is a chart divided into eight spaces, one for each of the broadcasts to be given during the month.

Each program is discussed in detail—what compositions are to be played, what songs are to be sung—and everybody offers suggestions. When these matters have been tentatively settled (for it will probably be necessary to replace some of the songs by new ones that have become popular overnight), Thompson and Heatherton pick out those numbers they like the best, and carry them off for special arrangements.

The rest of the numbers are dealt out to the arrangers for new instrumentation. Each one of the five arrangers has his own particular specialty. A swing number will fall to one, a waltz to another, a smooth fox-trot to a third, a tango to the fourth, and a rhumba to the fifth.

Tuesday rehearsals start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 6, with an hour out for lunch, and a rest of 5 minutes in every hour, as provided by the union rules. Kostelanetz, who is as methodical as a school superintendent despite his artistic sensitiveness, adheres strictly to schedule. No one is allowed to be a minute late for rehearsal. At 5 minutes of the hour, the musicians lay down their instruments, and saunter out for a smoke; exactly on the hour they are back again. Just 5 minutes for relaxation, no more, no less.

The Tuesday work-out is spent on the Wednesday night program. On Wednesday, the rehearsal begins at 1 o'clock. For 55 minutes Kostelanetz takes the orchestra and vocalists over the Friday night show. It is the first reading of the score, and he corrects only the flagrant mistakes. A music librarian sits at a small table beside him, and notes on the margin of the score the comments and criticisms of the conductor. After dinner, Kostelanetz and the five arrangers, together with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton, go over these annotations and straighten out errors as they come to them.

From 2 o'clock on Wednesday until 6, Kostelanetz and the vocalists work over the show to be broadcast that night, timing everything carefully, adding and subtracting, blending and harmonizing until a perfect balance has been attained. The last half-hour is devoted to a dress rehearsal, in which the program is played exactly as it will be heard over the air.

Thursday is spent working up the Friday night program, remedying the mistakes noticed during the hour rehearsal on Wednesday. Just before lunch a dress rehearsal is run off, and the program is recorded. Lunch is brought in from a nearby restaurant, and while it is being eaten, the record is played. Everyone listens attentively, and if anything is heard the least bit off the beat, the person responsible for it makes a mental note to do better next time.

After lunch the rehearsal goes on, as relentlessly as a walkathon. On Friday they rehearse again—this time because they have acquired the habit and can't stop. At least, there doesn't seem to be any other reason, for everything goes without a hitch.

Now we're ready to go. The stage is before us, brilliantly illuminated in contrast to the darkness in which we sit. Kostelanetz stands on a podium almost in the center of the stage, with a stool right behind him—a stool on which he never sits—and before him his music stand. The musicians are arranged in a semi-circle rising tier after tier to the back of the stage; a flock of fiddles to the left, violoncellos and woodwinds on the right; behind them the saxophones and flutes, and on the highest tier the brasses and percussion.

Kostelanetz, wearing a natty double-breasted suit and looking as neat as though he had just come from a Park avenue tea, is leading his shirt-sleeved musicians through a swing number, "King Porter Stomp." You will notice that he isn't a mere time-beater. He seldom indicates the tempo at all, but directs the entrances of the different choirs of the orchestra with sudden, jerky movements. It looks as though he were shooting his cuffs.

An arranger stands at his elbow and follows the score with him. Half-way through the piece, Kostelanetz holds up his hand like a traffic cop; the players stop with a jolt. This orchestra is not like the average ill-disciplined band that comes to a gradual halt with a wail of cacophony. These men break off in the middle of a note, and lean forward a little to hear what the leader has on his mind.

Evidently something has gone wrong—perhaps another case of "augenmusik" that doesn't sound as pretty as it looks on paper. The arranger murmurs to Kostelanetz, who nods his head and turns back a page of the score. The fiddles had been having a wild session when he stopped them, and he is apparently not satisfied with the effect.

"Listen," he says, "Try playing those ten bars on the bridge. Let's see what that thin, eerie sound will give us."

The 15 fiddles start up again, the bows going over the strings not at the usual midway point but close up to the bridge. The effect is weird, all right. Kostelanetz nods emphatically, motions to his assistant leader to take his place, and walks across the stage to the control room on the left. The assistant leader conducts the passage with a lot of hand waving.

Through the broad window of the control room Kostelanetz can be seen listening to the effect. He comes out and holds up his hand for silence. "Write it in," he commands. Each violinist picks up a pencil from his music rack and writes "ponticello" on his partition.

A pencil is an indispensable part of every musician's equipment in this orchestra. Kostelanetz insists that every one of his effects be written on the music sheet. When some 15,000 notes have to be played, he says, it is best not to trust to memory how different passages are to be treated.

Several of the Kostelanetz effects are peculiar, to say the least. Sometimes a musician lays down his instrument, steps close to the microphone, and in rhythm with the music makes sounds resembling the opening of a succession of champagne bottles; the notation on the score is "cork pops." "Dental blocks" are produced by a musician tapping his front teeth with his finger nails. In another place, Kostelanetz strikes his baton rhythmically against the music stand; this is written in as "tap stand."

All this time, Kay Thompson has been seated with her chorus of 12 girls and three boys on a stepped platform at the left of the stage; a microphone is directly in front of the platform. When Kostelanetz nods to her as a signal that he is ready for her first number, the singers stand in three tiers behind her, and they're off.

Kay, who has one of the most stylized voices on the air, is at her best when her voice soars as a "blue break" over the harmonies of the chorus. For a time, last year, she tried singing without a chorus, but decided, very wisely, that straight solo work was not her forte.

As you watch, you'll notice that Kay thinks a lot of the 15 youngsters, and that they return the compliment. She flutters around them much like a mother hen with a brood of chicks, and whenever they are not actually working, they are always chattering to her.

Kostelanetz runs through the number with them, and after it is over, stands meditating for a moment. Kay, blonde, tall and lithe, composedly awaits his decision, now and then "shhing" a couple of the girls who are whispering.

"Will you please move back," says Kostelanetz finally. "Begin more softly and let your voice build up a climax." Kay is one of the most complaisant people to work with in radio, and never takes offense at suggestions. She steps back a bit, and as the song is gone through again, moves gradually forward toward the microphone. "That is better," she remarks, when they have finished.

How radio production managers stage complicated programs with chorus, guest star, commercial announcements and other bits and still manage to finish on the dot so that the time signal comes nimbly in on the split minute between programs is a mystery to many. Rehearsals, stop watches, experienced sense of time all go into the process—but most important of all is close cooperation between the principals. Pictured here are several stages of a famous program. Above, Kay Thompson rehearses her chorus of 12 girls; at left, Miss Thompson and David Ross, the announcer, settle a problem of tone color. Below, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the orchestra and guiding spirit of the program, brings up the violins; and, finally Kostelanetz, Miss Thompson and Ray Heatherton go into conference, discussing changes to be tried in the next rehearsal.

Many Technicians Work Long Hours Over Plays

Much Time Consumed Under Skilled Direction by the Musicians With Pencils in Hand Noting Effects Desired on Their Sheets of Music.

Kostelanetz now does something which is characteristic of his thoroughness. He has the number played again with the assistant leader in charge, while he moves through the orchestra, coaching this man and that on difficult passages. He even stops at the drums.

The drums, by the way, caused him considerable worry about a year ago. He couldn't let them thump as loudly as he wanted them to because the brass players, seated next to them on the last tier, were unable to hear themselves. The engineers went to work on the problem and devised a screen which allows the drums to be heard over the microphone, but shuts off most of the sound from the brass section.

Half an hour before the dress rehearsal, David Ross, the announcer, strolls in. The table is moved to the right of the stage for him. Wavy-haired, mellow-voiced Ross is a table announcer—that is, he prefers to sit at a table microphone, even when he has the briefest of statements to make over the air. He looks over his script for 10 minutes, and then walks around, talking to the arrangers or to Ray Heatherton, who does his rehearsing quickly and with very little fuss.

Just before the dress rehearsal, we see Broadcast, the black cat of the studio, enter from the left wings. Broadcast is the only one able to attend all programs without a ticket and to wander whither he will; he even has his meals on C. B. S.

The 70 people on the stage become aware of Broadcast's presence, and watch him hopefully. He deliberately looks them over, sidles against a chair with arched back, allows himself to be stroked by one of the girls in the chorus, and then, as if he has decided to give the program a break, scampers up to the podium to say hello to Kostelanetz, and bounds off the other side of the stage.

Everyone draws a little sigh of relief, because Broadcast's presence in good humor is supposed, in C. B. S. tradition, to bring a show good luck. As though it needed it—after all that rehearsing!

Perhaps you will be interested in the five requirements which Andre Kostelanetz declares to be essential for the top-notch radio singer. They are: a vivid vocal personality, a wide range of color in the voice, an individual style of singing, total absence of tremolo and perfect breath control.

"No matter what fine qualities an artistic singer may display in opera or in recital," he says, "radio work presents an entirely new set of problems. I may say that the microphone selects its own stars. The most difficult thing to find, even among able singers, is a vocal personality that will be faithfully conveyed over the air.

"In the concert hall or on the operatic stage, the singer's appearance, manner and individual magnetism are contributing factors to appreciation of the voice. These factors are wasted on the microphone, which is not in the least charmed by them. The singer must learn to concentrate all the qualities of appeal in the voice alone.

"The tone color of the voice must be sufficiently varied so that the microphone can pick out depth, warmth, richness or brilliance when these qualities are needed. The microphone is an inexorable critic of defects and an instant detector of excellencies. The problem of tone color explains the perplexity of radio listeners who cannot understand why so many fine voices they have heard in recital are not being headlined in broadcasts. The voices they have in mind may sound superb from Row G in Carnegie Hall, and yet fail lamentably when tested by the microphone.

"One must remember that the microphone is a microscope which magnifies every quality of the voice. A tremolo in the voice is disagreeable enough in the concert hall or the opera house. But without the singer's presence, and, above all, without distance, a tremolo on the air becomes so magnified and insistently harrowing to the ear that nine out of ten listeners will turn off their sets.

"The engineers in the control room can, of course, do something toward remedying matters, but this is so artificial that the performance becomes almost meaningless. No real artist is willing to leave voice and interpretation to the control of a mechanism. The singer should be in such absolute command of technique that the engineers can sit back and applaud with the rest of the radio audience."

President of Maryland Garden Clubs Federation Describes Events at Rally in Texas

Mrs. McKeon Applauds Rose Society Test Garden

Exquisite Roses at Mrs. Ireland Hampton's Especially Pleasing for Group of Delegates After Conclusion of Sessions of Council in Dallas.

By Katherine Pozer.

Interesting reports have been made to garden clubs in all sections of the country by delegates to the meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs in Texas. The meeting in Dallas was followed by a trip to Fort Worth and Mexico. In Dallas, besides the business meetings, there was a flower show and visits to gardens.

At an evening meeting Gordon Dunthorne, whose lovely Georgetown garden is familiar to many Washingtonians, showed slides of seventeenth and eighteenth century flower prints and plans of old gardens.

At another meeting the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs' collection of colored slides of Texas wild flowers was shown.

In the last issue of the bulletin of the National Council there is a description of the visit to Fort Worth written by Mrs. Edward McKeon, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. In it Mrs. McKeon tells of the visit to the test garden of the American Rose Society at Mrs. Ireland Hampton's, where they "enjoyed not only the exquisite roses themselves, but the amazing variety of flowers which were blooming together . . . Roses, pansies, iris, columbine, sweet william, veronica, forget-me-not, canterbury bell, shasta and African daisies, tulips and stocks . . ."

Fairfax.

Mrs. Duncan Hannegan will be hostess for the meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax Tuesday afternoon. The speaker will be Mrs. Robert Reese, of the Alexandria Garden Club. The subject is "Birds."

Alexandria.

The last meeting, until September, of the Garden Club of Alexandria will be held Tuesday at Buenos Ayres Villa, the home of Mrs. Anna Wickes, at Mount Vernon. There will be an exhibit of lilies and seasonable flowers. Recently the Alexandria Garden Club members were guests of Mrs. Oscar Underwood at her home in Washington.

Arlington.

Meeting at the home of the president of the club, Miss Evelyn Cannon, members of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club made a pilgrimage to the Shaw Water Lily Gardens at Kenilworth.

Vienna.

The June meeting of the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna was held at the home of Mrs. Bertie M. Lohr on Chain Bridge road. The speaker was Miss Marguerite Wilcox, of the Department of Agriculture, who spoke on "The Cranberry Industry."

Potomac Rose Society.

At the directors meeting of the Potomac Rose Society W. F. Dietz resigned as treasurer of the society. L. L. Powers, of Hyattsville, was appointed to fill the position. Mr. Powers has been an active member and his exhibits of roses scored highly at the society's shows during the past two years.

Kensington.

Staley Elms, of Kensington, judged at the recent International Peony Show in Toronto.

Stratford.

A recent gift to the garden at Stratford was the "House over the Vault, which was placed at the end of the garden, near the "ha-ha" wall. This was presented by the Loudoun County committee with funds made at Foxcroft-on-Lee sports day. Last year the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland gave to the garden the Octagon House, a reproduction of the original summer house which stood in the garden.

Potomac Rose Society.

The June meeting of the Potomac Rose Society was held in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross. Members brought exhibits of the newer roses which were on display. A short business meeting wa held which consisted of discuscions of the care of roses during the summer months. Dr. James A. Gamble, president of the club, told of the use in his garden of a partial covering of cheese cloth which has proven successful. Others joining the discussion were M. J. Hansen and Hugh Lumsden. Appreciation was expressed not only for the priviledge of visiting the rose gardents at Nanjamoy, but for the fact that the influence of this garden has spread all over Washington. It was here that one of the two original shipments of Australian climbing roses was sent. Through the generosity of Dr. Cross bud wood has been given to those members of the society who were interested until many gardens of Washington have these everblooming climbers.

Woodstock.

Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, who is vice president of the American Rose Society and one of the outstanding authorities on roses in America, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Shenandoah Garden Club, of Woodstock, on Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Ford, Mrs. J. J. Sperry, Mrs. Gus Benchoff and Mrs. Charles Yates. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Ford's garden. Following the meeting there will be a flower exhibit, sweetpeas in glass, arrangement with snapdragons predominating; collection of gladioli, specimen gladioli and arrangements of flowers in blue containers.

Garden Club of America.

More than 40 members of the Garden Club of America have sailed for France to accept the invitation of E. Sommier, president of the Lovers of Gardens in France (Les Amateurs de Jardins) During their visit they will visit such gardens as those of the Baron Robert de Rothschild, the Duchess of Tallyrand at the Chateau du Marias, the Duc de Luynes, at the Chateau de Dampierre, Mr. Kahn at Bourlogne-sur-Seine, Mme. Schneider at St Cloud and the modern gardens of M. Rouche in Paris.

Pictured in the June copy of Garden Gossip is the elaborate garden project staged at the Danville Flower show, which was sponsored by the four garden clubs in Danville. The garden copied from an old print was a reproduction of an old world garden, brick walled and with a stone coping. There were boxwood, cedars, hemlocks and a wealth of spring flowers. The foreground was planted with pansies and there were white iris by the lily pool. The background showed a distant view of a town among the hills. The work of planning this unusually beautiful garden was done under the supervision of Mrs. Rucker Penn assisted by Mrs. George Temple.

The Gardener's Calendar

Liberal cutting of annuals is the surest way of keeping most of the plants in bloom for a long season. If not cut for indoor decoration, it pays to snip off faded flowers and prevent seeding.

Lift and divide bearded iris.

Mark oriental poppies before the leaves go so as to avoid injuring the plants while they are dormant.

Lift tulip bulbs that are to be stored for the summer. A late planting of gladiolus will fill the space nicely. So will zinnias.

Reduce the fertilization of roses for the next few weeks. They deserve some rest after the early flush of bloom. Prune climbing roses and bush roses that have finished blooming. Keep dusting or spraying even while bloom is light. A heavy mulch of granulated peat is desirable in hot weather.

A late planting of zinnias is likely to make a fine fall display until frost.

Cultivate and pinch back chrysanthemums and dahlias to make bushy plants.

The hotter the weather, the more reason for applying water from the flowing hose instead of from the sprinkler. This applies to lawns, trees, and shrubs as well as to borders and flower beds.

Use arsenate of lead spray if chewing insects attack plants; nicotine sulphate is best for aphids and also helps keep off cats and dogs.

Errors Explained In Japanese Iris

Some Gardeners Treat It As Bearded Variety.

Japanese iris, blooming now in many Washington gardens, are not nearly as common as they deserve to be. They are not difficult to grow, but some gardeners have failed because they treat this group too much as they do the bearded iris. Some good authorities say that Japanese iris require at least five hours of sun a day. In this locality I am confident this is an overestimate. Here Japanese iris will do splendidly planted along a north wall, where they get only brief early morning and late afternoon sun.

Bearded iris should be planted with the top of the rhizome where the sun will reach it. The Japanese variety has a very different rhizome, covered with fine growth and these should be planted with 2 inches of soil over them. The bearded will do well with no water except from rains. In dry times the Japanese require frequent soakings.

In many varieties of Japanese iris the flowers are so large that it is almost impossible to cut them for indoor decorations without injuring the bloom. It is much better to cut them just as the first petal is loosening. They will open in water and there is then no danger that the petals will be torn or injured.

Most Northerly Town.

Hammerfest, the most northerly town in the world, will be visited in July by the Carinthia on her annual cruise to the land of the midnight sun.

Not many Washington gardeners attempt to grow the large flowering type of chrysanthemums. In a sheltered small garden in Foxhall, Dr. J. W. Pollock has been highly successful in carrying these through severe winters after bloom in October.

Hollyhocks dominate the June scene in the spacious garden of the Armistead Peter, jr., estate in Georgetown, one of the old gardens of the city.

Post Staff Photo.

Old box, a fine variety of shrubs and roses and perennials, old and new, are brought together in a charming combination of the formal and the informal.

Regal Lilies With Delphiniums Prize Combination

Madonna Lilies Serve Practically as Well in This Display.

Now is the Best Time to Start Planning for Next Year.

By Crowell Baynes.

Of all garden displays, nothing beats a combination of regal lilies and delphiniums. Delphiniums and madonna lilies are practically as good, and if the two varieties of lilies are planted with the delphiniums, it is likely to extend the show season in favorable years, and in less favorable seasons either one or the other of the lilies is likely to bloom with the delphiniums.

Fortunately for gardeners, the three thrive under similar treatment. Both of the lilies and the delphiniums do best in fertile and friable soils, with leaf mold for the principal source of fertility.

Both demand good under drainage. Also some shade in the hot part of the day is desirable. Wherever a gardener can provide these conditions is is worth time and effort to develop this grand garden combination.

Time for Planning.

Now is a good time to plan this display for next year and start preparing. Planting stock is too valuable to venture in hastily prepared and poorly settled beds. The three plants feed from different layers of the soil and do not seiously interfere with each other, even if planted fairly close. The delphinium have roouts near the surface and to a fair depth. Madonna lily bulbs are planted an inch or two below the surface and the roots are below the bulb. The regals are planted a foot deep and root both above and below the bulb.

In planting lilies it pays to make such thorough preparation that spading will not be necessary for at least three years. This means deep spading—at least 18 inches.

To prepare now, the top soil may be spaded out and the subsoil enriched with a quantity of half-rotted or well rotted leaves with coarse sand or fine cinders to improve drainage. As the top soil is replaced, the gardener should add enough leafmold or leaf soil to make a layer 2 or 3 inches deep, mixed well with the old soil. If the soil is clay it will be well to add as much as an inch of sand or sifted ashes. Mix this upper level well and let it settle until fall. Or plant it to zinnias or gladiolas and get use from it this season.

If prepared soon, the bed will be in good condition for planting madonna lilies in August, regal lilies in late September or October, and delphiniums either this fall or early next spring.

Regal lily bulbs are no longer expensive.

Delphinium plants are likely to be fairly expensive if purchased from a reliable grower who plants a good strain of hybrid seed. Many good gardeners grow their own plants, but success is a mark of skill. The better and more expensive the seed, the more important it is to plant in midsummer soon after the seed is ripe. New crop seed is much more likely to germinate well than is seed that has been stored over winter.

Delphiniums were originally plants that shunned such hot summers as we have in Washington. But in the last 20 years there has been so much activity in the breeding of these flowers that they have been pretty well stirred up genetically, and breeders have been able to select strains that do well even in warm situations. But, as a rule, it pays to place delphiniums in partial shade, to mulch the beds somewhat in hot weather, and to make sure that there is a good supply of moisture available all through the hot weather.

Seedling plants from late July and August plantings may be planted in the bed in the fall, but it is considerably safer to winter them in a cold frame where they can have slight protection. In mild winters they will grow most of the time and will be well developed for early placement in the spring.

Columbia Institute Announces Courses

Preparatory to opening its summer term the Columbia Technical Institute recently installed an air-conditioning system.

Courses are available for both day and evening attendance, and registrations are now being taken.

Work will be offered in mechanical, architectural, electrical, aeronautical topographic, patent and statistical drafting in the drafting department. The commercial art department is offering courses in commercial illustrating, costume designing, cartooning and general commercial art, while the building construction department is offering courses in building construction, blueprint reading and estimating.

Dicentras Serve, Rock Garden Well

That old favorite, the bleeding-heart (Dicentra spectabilis), has two wild cousins that make charming rock garden plants where they can be established. These are: squirrel corn (Dicentra canadensis), and Dutchman's breeches (Dicentra cucullaria) that bloom in shaded woodlands, in rather acid but well-drained and sandy soil.

These three have exceptionally handsome foliage. The bleeding-heart is an excellent garden plant and does as well in shade as in sun. The only drawback is that the foliage yellows and withers away rather early in the summer, as is the case with the other two.

A fourth member of the clan is Dicentra eximia (called the false fringed, or wild bleeding-heart), which has even more beautiful foliage when grown in shade, and retains it all the season. In full sun the foliage is likely to yellow somewhat.

The bloom also continues through the whole season, but is of practically no value, a rather washed out pink of no particular form or beauty. Some gardeners make a practice of snipping off the bloom every few days, but value the plant highly for its exceptionally beautiful, fine cut, fernlike foliage. A spray or two of the foliage is particularly fine in flower arrangements with small blossoms.

Garden Queries

Question—Will you tell me how to get rid of poison ivy? I have cut off new growth repeatedly, but it keeps coming up.—Victim.

Answer—Thorough grubbing to get rid of all the roots is the surest and quickest, but there is danger of poisoning unless extreme care is exercised to avoid touching any part of the plant. Digging with a long-handled shovel and grubbing with fire tongs is good. Coating the hands and face with a heavy suds of laundry soap (not toilet soap) and allowing it to dry before tackling the ivy helps prevent poisoning. The chemical weed killers such as sodium chlorate used as a spray will do the job eventually if used frequently as directed, but the plant is hard to kill and may survive for a season or more. Pouring crank case oil at the roots is also recommended. Cutting off the new growth is almost useless. The plant will come and come again, and each cutting causes danger of poisoning.

Question—My Dorothy Perkins roses budded and started to bloom beautifully, and then almost overnight they faded and turned an ugly brown or tan. What was the cause of this, and how can it be prevented? A. P. S.

Answer—Your trouble was almost surely mildew, a fungus disease. Dorothy Perkins roses are particularly subject to this disease, and in this climate they are hardly worth growing because of it. On most other varieties the disease can be prevented by thorough and frequent dusting or spraying, which also controls black spot, another serious fungus disease. The best rosarians seem to be shifting from spraying to dusting with sulphur every week or ten days from the time growth starts in spring until after bloom, with less frequent applications all through the season. There are several forms of sulphur dust and several proprietary dusts that include one or more other chemicals. They should be used as directed by the manufacturers. The dust gun should be of a form that will make it easy to get the nozzle under the foliage to shoot the dust up to the lower surface of the leaves. In moist, rainy or muggy weather it is necessary to dust or spray oftener than in bright, dry weather.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The recent visit of the New York master player, A. S. Denker, was the occasion for commencing a consultation game which culminated in probably the most intriguing end-game play ever witnessed in this city. Denker paired with I. S. Turover against Albert W. Fox and W. K. Wimsatt, sr., but the ending found only the local masters contesting. Twice the game reached adjourned positions, with ten-day intervals between resumptions, which permitted thorough analysis.

Fox and Wimsatt emerged the victors strictly by virtue of their accurate play, but the subtleness and depth of thought displayed by Turover in his stubborn resistance elevates his play to a level scarcely less laudable. The three players alike contrived to make the game abound in intermingled combination, positional play and beauty in a manner seldom seen. The annotations, which are those of the winners, are replete with interest and instructive qualities, and likewise merit praise.

Sicilian Defense.

A. W. Fox and W. K. Wimsatt, sr.	A. S. Denker and I. S. Turover.
1 P—K4	P—QB4
2 Kt—KB3	P—K3
3 P—Q4	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt—KB3
5 Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6 B—Kt5 ch	QKt—Q2
7 Castles	P—QR3
8 B—K2	P—QKt4
9 P—QR3	B—Kt2
10 P—B3	P—Q4
11 PxP	KtxP
12 KtxKt	BxKt
13 K—R	B—B4
14 P—QKt4	B—K2
15 B—K3	Castles
16 Q—Q2	Kt—Kt3

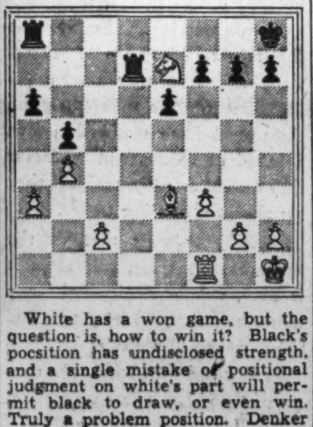
With this move black prepares to take the initiative, but white's reply insures an advantage in the ensuing complications.

17 QR—Q	Kt—B5
18 BxKt	BxB

If PxB, then 19. Kt—B5, B—B3; 20. B—B5, followed by Kt—Q6.

19 Kt—B6	QxQ
20 KtxB ch	K—R
21 BxQ	BxR
22 RxB	KR—Q
23 B—K3	R—Q2

This was the position at the first adjournment:



White has a won game, but the question is, how to win it? Black's pocsition has undisclosed strength, and a single mistake of positional judgment on white's part will permit black to draw, or even win. Truly a problem position. Denker left for New York and Turover finished the black play without aid.

24 Kt—B6	R—B2
25 Kt—K5	P—B3
26 Kt—Q3	RxP
27 B—B	. . .

The only move! Kt—B5, which apparentry is good, is in reality bad, as black times P—QR4 with telling effect and opens the QR file for his R. White must prevent the opening of this file by black.

27 . . .	P—QR4
28 PxP	RxRP

Now the QR file remains closed.

29 K—Kt	R—R
30 Kt—Kt4	R—B5
31 R—Q	K—Kt
32 B—Kt2	K—B2
33 R—Q7 ch	K—Kt3
34 P—Kt4	P—K4

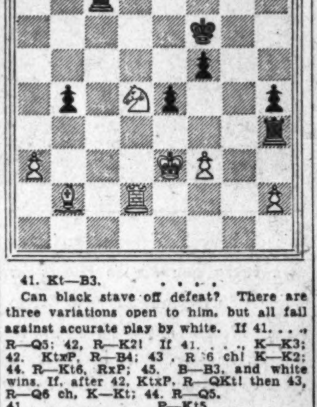
This lays a pretty trap. If 35. Kt—Q5, R—K; 36. Kt—K7 ch, RxKt; 37. RxR, R—B7.

35 K—B2	R—R!
36 K—K3	P—R4
37 P—Kt5!	. . .

Another problem-like position.

37 . . .	R—R5
38 PxP	PxP
39 R—Q2	R—QB
40 Kt—Q5	K—B2

This was the position at the second adjournment:



41. Kt—B3. . . . .

Can black stave off defeat? There are three variations open to him, but all fail against accurate play by white. If 41. . . ., R—Q5; 42, R—K2! If 41. . . ., K—K3; 42. KtxP, R—B4; 43 . R 6 ch! K—K2; 44. R—Kt6, RxP; 45. B—B3, and white wins. If, after 42. KtxP, R—QKt! then 43, R—Q6 ch, K—Kt; 44. R—Q5.

41 . . .	P—Kt5

This is an extremely deep move, in view of the sacrifice of the exchange.

42 Kt—K4	RxKt ch!
43 KxR	PxP
44 BxRP	R—B6!

If 45. R—Q3 or B—Kt2, black has drawing chances, and if 45. R—R2?, black announces mate in two moves!

45 R—Q7 ch!	K—Kt3
46 B—B8	. . .

Now the battle is over, despite black's resourceful reply.

46 . . .	R—B
47 B—K7	R—B7
48 R—Q6	R—B5 ch
49 K—K3	R—B5

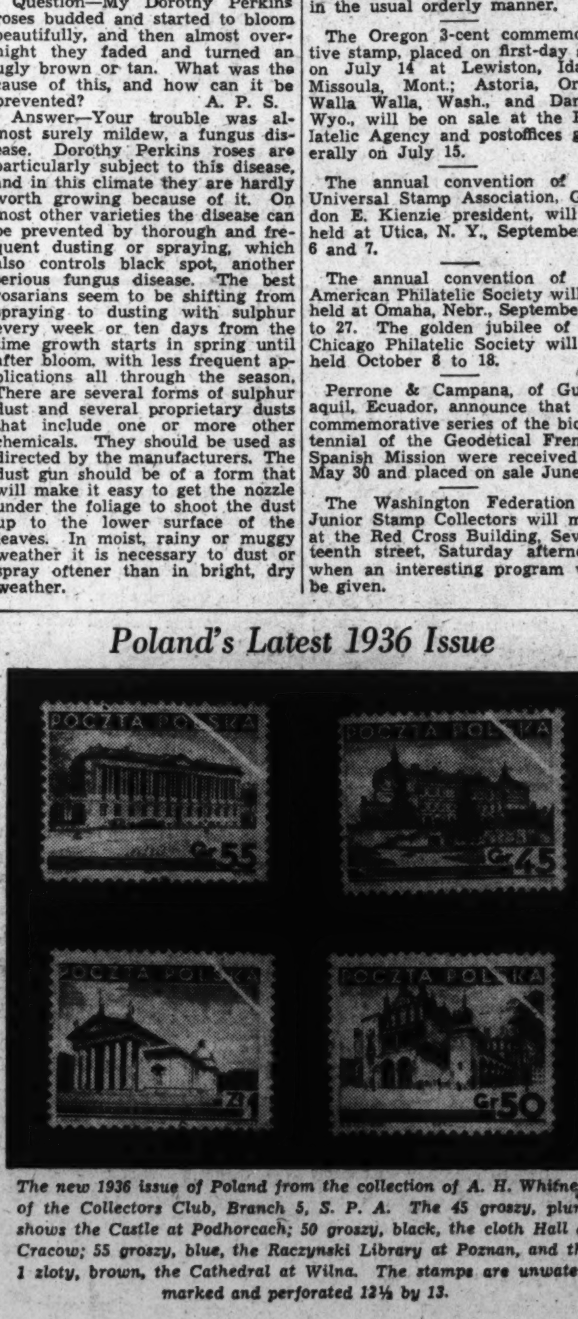
Black clearly foresees his position is hopeless in all variations, and resigns in anticipation of white's next move. A problem-like ending might be reached along this line: 50. R—Kt6, R—B4; 51. P—R4, R—B5; 52. R—Kt4, R—B4; 53. R—QB4, K—B2; 54. B—Kt, K—K3; 55. B—Q2, K—Q4; 56. R—R4, K—K3; 57. K—K4.

En Passant.

The key to No. 680 is given by Composer George H. Mulligan as B-Kt4. Solvers, replies will be acknowledged next Sunday. And as for today's problem—plenty were present in that consulation game!

Capital City Chess Club members are reminded that rapid transit tourney No. 5 has been scheduled by Chess Director D. H. Mugridge for 8 p. m., July 11.

Poland's Latest 1936 Issue



The new 1936 issue of Poland from the collection of A. H. Whitney, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The 45 groszy, plum, shows the Castle at Podhorcach; 50 groszy, black, the cloth Hall at Cracow; 55 groszy, blue, the Raczynski Library at Poznan, and the 1 zloty, brown, the Cathedral at Wilna. The stamps are unwatermarked and perforated 12½ by 13.

Leader of Collectors Club Announces His Chairmen

William E. Kingswell Will Take Charge of Auction Committee Under Schedule Made Public by President F. A. Bickert.

President F. A. Bickert, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson School announced these chairmen of committees:

Auction, Wililam E. Kingswell; finance, Walter H. Cottrell; membership, Frederick R. Rice; entertainment and publicity, Wililam M. Stuart; bulletin and library, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight; house and reception, Edward Duhey; expertization, Svend Yort; sales and exchange, Alfred G. Galloway, and juvenile, W. M. Stuart. Reports of the officers and committees were submitted and accepted.

Louis J. Heath, newspaper man and president of the Washington Air Mail Society, was the speaker of the evening. He stressed the fact that the press now recognizes as never before news relative to postage stamps, and philately was growing in importance as a news feature.

Another guest was Otto Korte, of New York, who displayed a large and remarkable collection of German stamps. Several new members were elected and applications received. An auction sale closed the meeting, Auctioneer Kingswell disposing of nearly a hundred lots at good prices.

The exhibition was one of the best of the year consisting of the large United States collection of S. G. Dobbins. All varieties of United States are to be found in this collection and the early issues, including postmasters and early covers, and must be seen to be appreciated. The collection has already taken several first awards at philatelic exhibitions.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening an interesting speaker will be the guest of the club and the public is cordially invited to be present. Mrs. M. H. Cullen will exhibit.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

At the Philatelic Agency a great increase in the sale of stamps is shown by the report for the fiscal year. This proves conclusively that the vast majority of purchasers are satisfied. Official complaints of poor stock are almost negligible.

Additional help is shortly expected to expedite the filling of mail orders, which at present is about six days behind. This is not a serious matter, however, and before long this delay will adjust itself.

The suggestion of several stamp organizations that the Philatelic Agency give notice prior to the removal of stamps from the sales list will not be approved by the Postoffice Department. The present method of removing a stamp is considered satisfactory. The above suggestion is impracticable and the question might rightfully be raised as to the benefit to be derived from such a course. The agency is not in the speculative business, strange as it may seem to some. It was organized for the convenience of stamp collectors.

The designation of five postoffices for first-day sale of the Oregon Territory commemorative stamp on July 14 caused quite a flurry and was to be expected. As this stamp is issued for commemorative purposes only, the department could hardly do otherwise than designate a first-day postoffice in each of the States along what was once known as the Oregon trail.

When the Army and Navy stamps appear later in the year Washington will be the first-day city with the exception of two instances. It is only proper and fitting that the 5-cent Military Academy stamp be sold first day at West Point, N. Y., while the 5-cent Naval Academy stamp will first appear at Annapolis, Md. The department is emphatic in its statement that the order of first-day sales already given will not be subject to change.

This new series is national, not commemorative in character, therefore Washington naturally should have first place in the first-day sale. Many requests have been received to hold first-day sales of this series other than the 5-cent stamp, in other cities. To all such requests there has been an emphatic refusal, and rightly so.

In all first-day sales the general run of cancellations, and this includes Washington, appears to have been satisfactory. Future sales first day may be expected to be handled in the usual orderly manner.

The Oregon 3-cent commemorative stamp, placed on first-day sale on July 14 at Lewiston, Idaho; Missoula, Mont.; Astoria, Oreg.; Walla Walla, Wash., and Daniel, Wyo., will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency and postoffices generally on July 15.

The annual convention of the Universal Stamp Association, Gordon E. Kienzie president, will be held at Utica, N. Y., September 5, 6 and 7.

The annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Omaha, Nebr., September 24 to 27. The golden jubilee of the Chicago Philatelic Society will be held October 8 to 18.

Perrone & Campana, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, announce that the commemorative series of the bicentennial of the Geodetical French-Spanish Mission were received on May 30 and placed on sale June 15.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will meet at the Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street, Saturday afternoon, when an interesting program will be given.

The regular monthly auction sale of the Washington Philatelic Society was held at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, Morton O. Cooper officiating as auctioneer. Some 63 lots were disposed of at fair prices.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, to which the public is invited, Lewis H. Flint will exhibit and discuss some early United States stamps. On July 15 the Capital Precancel Club will be guests of the society; on July 22 Superintendent Robert E. Feller, of the Division of Stamps, will be the guest, and on July 29 the meeting will be devoted to trading, selling and exhibiting.

Neither Hugh M. Clark, editor of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, nor Nicholas Sanabria, publisher of the Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps, will list the Matanzas, Cuba, or free port issue. This issue was first announced on October 18, 1934. The stamps were both perforated and imperforate, regular postage, air mails and a special delivery regular postage and air mail. The City of Matanzas was the chief feature in the designs, the stamps being printed by Waterlow & Sons, London, by the photogravure process.

Both series are considered as speculative stamps. Mr. Clark says: "In view of all the regulations governing the sale of these stamps and the many exceptions incident in connection with the sale of them, it will be very doubtful if we do anything more than note them under 'Tentative Listings' if as, and when they make their appearance."

The celebration of the fourth postal union of Spanish American countries and Spain will be held in Panama City beginning November 9. It is expected that 50 delegates will be present representing 22 countries, including all of the Central and South American countries as well as Spain. The United States and Canada are not members of this postal union.

For the event there will be issued two special series of postage stamps for ordinary postage and air mail. The ordinary issue will consist of 10 denominations as follows: ½-cent, light green; 1-cent, green; 2-cent, dark red purple; 5-cent, blue; 10-cent, purple; 15-cent, pale blue; 20-cent, brown; 25-cent, light brown; 50-cent, orange, and $1, dark gray. The air mail set: 5-cent, blue; 10-cent, orange; 20-cent, pink; 30-cent, violet; 50-cent, dark red purple, and $1, dark gray.

The issue will be limited in quantity. The stamps will probably be issued about September 30.

Italy will bring out a set of eight values of postage and five value of air mail stamps in honor of the Virgil bimillennary.

Col. E. H. R. Green, who died on June 8, will be recalled as the man who purchased the sheet of 100 of the 24-cent "inverted" air-mail stamp that was purchased in Washington by Mr. Robie.

Canada Creates New Air Mail Route.

Canada will inaugurate regular air mail service between Haileybury, Ontario, and Mud Lake, Quebec, on or about July 20. To commemorate the first flights two separate and distinct cachets will be used on letters carried on the initial flights as follows: Haileybury to Mud Lake and Mud Lake to Haileybury.

These cachets will be used only on such covers as are sent to the district superintendent of the postal service, North Bay, Ontario, and which reach him not later than July 18.

STAMP EXCHANGE

OREGON (engraved) F. D. Covers, 10c—Blox, 20c. Army & Navy series, 10 covers, $1—Blox, $1.80. THE STAMP SHOP, 929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

BADEN (scarce German State), Mongolia, Georgia, 35 U. S., Azerbaijan, Caymans, Transcaucasian Federated Republic, Imperforate "Chicago," everything absolutely FREE to approval applicants inclosing 3c. VIKING STAMP CO., 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OREGON Territory First Day Cover July 14, 1936. Astoria, Oreg.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Lewiston, Idaho; single on cover, 10c; pair, 13c; book, 20c. Mount Hood Stamp Co., 511 S. W. Park St., Portland, Oreg.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS Air-Mail! We include this beautiful Spanish Issue, along with a complete Hungarian set; Italy's Julius Caesar commemorative set, a Chile stamp over 50 years old, and a complete set portraying Russia's Czar and Empress, victims of Russia's most barbaric incident, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 58 Nassau St., Dept 93, New York, N. Y.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 5, 1936

Cling to Capsized Boat and Rescue Pal

Camper Is Lost All Night in Forest

Hears Cry of Wildcat and Sees Rattler

William Brandes Tells of His Experience in Mountains.

Editor's note: *Lost in a mountain forest in western Virginia, William Brandes, 9, met wild animals, slept on the ground and finally found his way out without aid of the searching party sent after him. He tells Parade of his adventures.*

By William Brandes.

With my father and two of his friends I motored from my home at 3404 Fulton street northwest, Washington, D. C., to the forest about Elliots Knob, a mountain near Staunton, Va. We pitched camp, then dad and I climbed the mountain.

William Brandes—No More of Those Short-Cuts for Him.

Next morning the friends set out for the Knob. After going part of the way with them, I started back alone. Thinking it would be fun, I tried a short cut through the woods. Soon I was completely lost.

Rough Going.

The rest of the day I wandered about looking for a trail. Often I had to crawl on hands and knees over the rough country.

I saw a rattlesnake, and later, a group of partridges. The mother pretended to have a broken wing to make me follow her away from her babies.

Though I knew there were bears in the forest, and although I had heard wildcats, I slept on the ground by a log that night. Next morning I found a trail and ran down it to our camp.

There I learned that searching parties with bloodhounds had looked all night for me. In the huge forest I neither saw nor heard them. I don't think I'll try any more short cuts after this.

On or Off Screen, Chimps Are Imps

Ape Comedians Swipe Jam; Pull All Sorts of Monkeyshines.

Hollywood has its comedians, but few are naturally as funny as Shorty, the chimpanzee. On the screen or off, Shorty is an imp.

Although he is only 3½ years old, he has appeared in nine comedy shorts and traveled over a good part of the globe.

Baboon Companions.

Perhaps you have seen some of the "Shorty" pictures — "Shorty Goes West," "Shorty in the Navy," "Shorty Goes to Hollywood." The Shorties go on and on like Tennyson's brook, or the Rover Boy series.

Ditto, age 2, is Shorty's boon (not "baboon") companion and film understudy. Together they are the third and fourth members of the John A. Haeseler family. Members No. 1 and 2 are Mr. and Mrs. Haeseler. They manage, direct and produce the Shorty films and release them through Paramount.

At the Haeseler home, at 14733 Tustin street, Van Nuys, Calif., Shorty and Ditto are always up to monkey-business.

Eating at the family dinner table, they generally snub the main courses and howl loudly for extra dessert. Their sweet-tooth often leads them to snitch a jar of jam. This, they carry to some retreat and divide. If they are discovered there is generally no licking—except, of course, the jam lickings. Mr. Haeseler considers them so funny that he grabs his camera instead of a switch.

Milk Breakfast.

"They get up around 8:30 in the morning after 14 hours sleep in their snug cage in the garage," writes Mrs. Haeseler. "For breakfast and supper they have a pint of milk apiece in which an egg has been beaten. At noon they eat almost any kind of fruit or vegetable, usually raw.

Shorty (right), and Ditto, His Understudy, in a Monkey Hug.

Mud-Pie Makers.

"They have a chimp-gym consisting of a pole and platform, a series of horizontal bars and a springboard. After breakfast they are fastened to the gym with a light chain and padlock. If ropes are used, they soon appear in the house. They can untie any knots—especially Ditto, who is a regular little Houdini.

"Their favorite plaything is a full-sized spade with which they dig real holes. Given a small tub of water, they bathe and make mud pies.

"For variety we take them for walks and automobile rides.

"While on location, making films, they seem to enjoy the change. In the intervals between shots, they climb rocks or trees and play with people on the sets. They are very companionable, 'ooo-ing' with pleasure at visitors."

Anita in Cast.

Shorty is sometimes the only actor in his films. But in several, Anita Haeseler, of Denver, Colo., Mr. Haeseler's 15-year-old sister, takes part. She has learned much about chimpanzees and motion pictures. She has even taken leftover scenes from the films, spliced them together and made a little film.

Shorty and Ditto were bought from an animal collector two years ago. They are from the jungle near Freetown, West Africa. On their way to America they visited the distant South Sea Island, Tahiti, with the collector.

'Bat Girl' Contrives Bat for Play

Bette Spreng, of 95 Gunckle Ave., Dayton, Ohio, and the Mechanical Bat She Made for a Presentation of the Play, "The Bat." Made of Wire and Crepe Paper, It Is Operated Like a Puppet. "It Can Fly and Do Other Batty Things, But, of Course, Can't See," She Says.

In Remembrance

Former Pupil Gives $25 Bonds to Students.

Because a wealthy neighbor attended their school 60 years ago, 20 Ohio boys and girls each now own United States bonds worth $25.

Each pupil of District 3 School, in Knox County, has been given a bond by O. C. Ewart, an 80-year-old former student of nearby Mount Vernon.

Both Mr. Ewart and his sister attended District 3, which is called Ewart School because of its nearness to their 100-year-old home. In presenting the bonds, he told the pupils some of the difficulties his teachers faced.

"In 1862, when I started school, most of the teachers boarded with families of the pupils," he said. "Their salary was only about $1 per day."

Two Sailors Hold Third, Hurt in Upset

Unlucky Lad Is Struck Twice on Head by Floating Parts.

Buffeted by heavy seas, two Quincy, Mass., boys clung to their overturned boat and held an unconscious pal above water for nearly an hour as climax to a disastrous sailing trip.

When their 15-foot cat-rigged boat capsized in a gale, Robert Jones, 17; William Judge, 19, and Joseph Giltner decided to hang onto her until help arrived. During the long wait William was twice struck by parts of the boat and knocked unconscious.

A Fifty-Mile Gale.

A 50-mile gale was whipping the bay when the ill-fated trip was started. "Our troubles began about a mile and a half from shore," writes Bob, from 44 Virginia road.

"Due to wind and waves we were unable to head back. Spray was filling the boat with water, so we decided to run before the wind to the nearest land.

"But the boat filled rapidly and about three-fourths of a mile from shore she sank. Of course we hung on. We were all strong swimmers and felt no fear until the boom swung around, hit Judge in the head and stunned him.

Robert Jones—Just One of the Jones Boys; The Heroic One.

"Joseph and I grabbed him, holding the boat with one hand and Judge with the other. When he recovered, he held on alone again, but in a few minutes part of the rudder came loose, hit him and again he was unconscious."

Near Exhaustion.

The pals grabbed their unconscious mate for a second time. While they struggled, they attempted to attract attention ashore.

At last they were sighted. When the rescue boat finally arrived both Bob and Joseph were nearly exhausted. William was semiconscious.

Back home the sailing enthusiasts are as good as new. Joseph lives at 1312 Quincy shore drive, and William at 72 Upland road, Quincy.

Rescuers Pull Boy From Well on Fifth Try

LeRoy Lambert Pinned By Casting After Fall

Shouts Attract Father; Tunnel Is Started by Workers.

For two hours 7-year-old LeRoy Lambert faced suffocation in a narrow well while frantic rescuers sought to dislodge him.

While his dad was in a nearby building, the Geary, Okla., boy fell 18 feet through a narrow mouth of the well. His cries were soon heard, but four different attempts to save him were unsuccessful before a noose was slipped over his head and he was dragged out.

LeRoy Lambert.

Leroy fell feet first and lodged 18 feet down at the top of a steel casting — just above the water level. His shouts attracted his father who summoned aid. A rope was lowered and the imprisoned boy grasped it but was too weak to hold on after being raised a few feet.

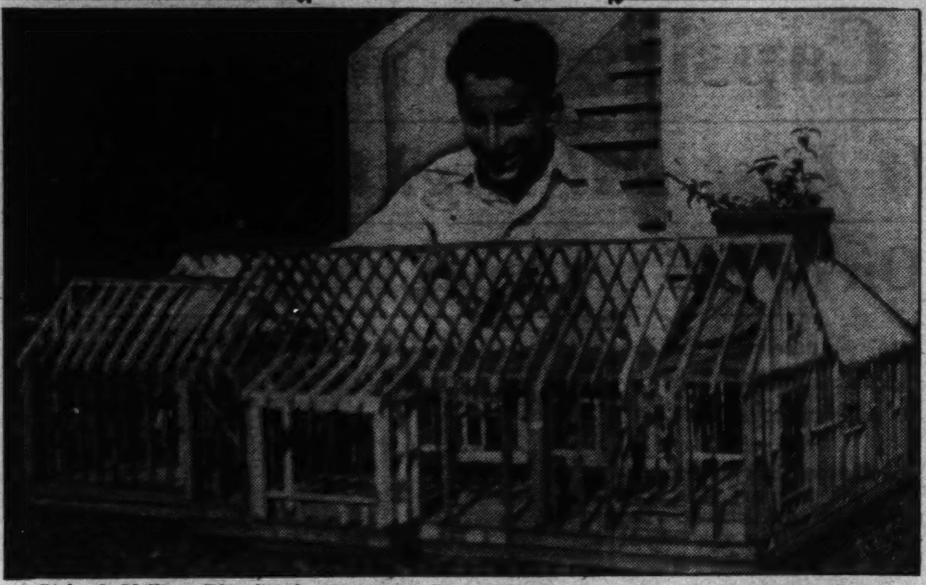
Shirt Gives Way.

Efforts were then made to grapple his clothing with hooks, but his flimsy shirt gave way. In the meantime a group of men began digging a tunnel to reach him. Leroy would probably have smothered waiting for them. Two other boys volunteered to be lowered with ropes but they were too big to enter the 18-inch mouth of the well.

Finally a device consisting of a rope passed through a long pipe and looped at the end did the trick. "Until then, LeRoy's life wasn't worth a nickel," writes his father. But all is "well" again now.

Framework

Of House Wins Prize and Another Job.


Richard Phillips—This "Under-Construction" Model of a House Brought Him Hobby Award.

Richard Phillips' first model house not only won a prize but also brought an order for another job.

At the Hobby Fair of the Los Angeles Junior Museum the 13-year-old Californian won an award with his model of a house framework. Now the museum has asked him to build another, to be exhibited this summer.

Richard found the plans for his house in a newspaper. They were for a five room home containing 1,100 square feet, including a patio in the rear.

"I used this plan with a scale of ¾ of an inch to a foot," writes Richard from 3718 South Hope street. "The idea of the work was to show the actual frame construction of a small house. I built it to comply with Los Angeles building and safety laws.

"My material was scraps given me by the owner of a nearby lumberyard. These I cut out with an electric saw. The parts I put together with wood glue.

"I had never before built a house, but have always been interested in working with wood.

"I guess it's born in me, because my father and grandfather are builders, as have been many of my ancestors."

'First Family' of State Has Its Third Aviator

Frank Martin Gets His License; Is Adding Solo Hours.

When Frank Martin won his amateur flying license recently, he became the third aviator in the State of Washington's "first family."

Youngest son of Gov. Clarence D. Martin, Frank is following in the footsteps of his older brothers, William and Dan. Both are fliers. Now Frank, at the age of 16, is adding solo hours to the Martin record.

With the development of the airport in Olympia, where Frank lives at the Governor's Mansion, came the opportunity he had long awaited.

Dad Consents.

"Until then few planes landed here," he writes.

"After debating the subject for quite a while, Dad finally consented to my flying. I took about eight hours' instruction and then soloed.

Frank Martin—He Joined His Two Brothers in the Air.

"Since then I have had about 28 hours' solo flying, most of it in an American Eagle plane. I also have time in a Taylor Cub and a Stearman.

"I have always liked flying. It's one sport you just can't get enough of, because of its many branches. My only advice to others who wish to fly is this: Don't start flying unless you are sure you can do it regularly."

10,000 Miles!

That's How Far Howells Walked to School.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Howells are marching! Plenty! In fact, Clyde Howell, 19, estimates that he and his brother, Raymond, 18, "pushed their dogs" 10,000 miles in the last six years to and from school!

"We live five miles from Humboldt, Nebr., where we attended school for six years and four months," Clyde writes. "We walked nearly all the time, making at least one round trip of 10 miles daily, five days a week. Besides, I walk an additional 10 miles each day for four months of the year to play on the basketball team.

Clyde (left) and Raymond Howell.

Clyde kept in such good shape that he made the football and track teams four years in a row, as well as the basketball five. Raymond stayed home and did the chores so Clyde could take part in athletics.

Texas Centennial Frogs Having Croaks 'Canned'

Frog tenors and bassos are going to have their croaks recorded. The recorders will be inhabitants of the frog-pound of the Texas Centennial, in Dallas. Officials of the farm believe "thar's real music in them croaks."

Markswoman Boosted for Olympics

No More Marble Worlds to Conquer

Dog Is Only Spectator as Freddie Robertson Shows His Skill.

Mibs Champ Passes Age Limit; Only Dog and Hobbies Remain

Freddie Robertson, of Felton, Ga., sighs. He has no more worlds to conquer!

He's the ex-champion marble-shooter of Georgia, and the life of an "ex" is a dull one.

Freddie was 15 not long ago, and 14 is the age limit for tournament marble shooting.

But even though he can't put his knuckle to the line in competition, Freddie isn't utterly downcast. He still has his dog, his hobbies of hunting and fishing, and an ambition to pursue a radio or newspaper career.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Annexes State Women's Pistol Shot Crown.

Thirteen-year-old Gloria Jacobs, whose accurate aim with a target pistol has been previously told in Parade, keeps shooting ahead to fame.

After only about six months' coaching by her dad, Capt. Henry R. Jacobs, of the California Highway Patrol, the Woodland youngster began beating her dad's excellent scores. Now, with another six months' practice behind her, Gloria has annexed a first in the State woman's contest, and a second in competition with California's best police shots.

In the latter contest, held recently at Modesto, Calif., Gloria finished only four points behind the winner. California is already boosting her for a place on the United States pistol team in the 1940 Olympics.

He's All Right.

Stranger—Can you tell me where the postoffice is?

Native—What's the matter, lost?

Stranger—No, I'm here, the postoffice is lost.

Too Many Take Office Courses, Say Experts

Too many high and vocational school students are preparing for "white collar" jobs and too few for storekeeping and the various trades. That's what the Office of Education in Washington, D. C., stated after a recent survey. It was estimated that, of 350,000 graduates who took stenographic courses, only 150,000 will find jobs as stenographers. The rest will enter salesmanship and trades for which they have not studied.

They Had Words—And Used Them

Philip Look, 16; His Sister, Pauline Look, 17, and Their Cousin, Morton Grant, 17 (left to right), Keep Oratorical Honors in the Family. Representing Columbia Falls (Me.) High School in a Contest, Philip Won First, Morton Second and Pauline Third. They Live in Columbia.

Saves Friend

Boy Scout Prepared for Emergency in Water.

When John Hugh Weatherly saw a friend who couldn't swim fall into deep water, he knew just what to do and how. Because of that Elwood Strickland is alive today.

Both boys, from McCall, S. C., were watching some friends swimming. Suddenly Elwood fell in, sinking like a rock. Without hesitation John dived after him, grabbed his arm as he went down for the third time and pulled him ashore.

In reply to all the praise John had but one comment. "I only did my duty as a Boy Scout," he said.

(Story by Parade Reporter James Oliphant, Gaffey, S. C.)

Series of Sevens Is Boast of Carolinian

Frances Gardner, of Kershaw, S. C., is the seventh daughter of a seventh child; has seven letters in her first name and seven in the last name; was born at 7 o'clock the seventh day of the month under the seventh sign of the zodiac and the name of her town has, well—count the letters yourself.

Athlete Sees Again After Week's Blindness

Screen Test In Store for Entertainer

Dancer and Singer Is Image of Actress Shirley Temple.

Barbara Jean Keith, 4, will be given a movie screen test this month. She has two claims to fame. She is an almost perfect double for Shirley Temple and a talented dancer and singer in her own right.

For almost a year Barbara Jean has been winning the praise of Dayton (Ohio) audiences.

Having sung since she was 18 months old, Barbara Jean last fall began taking dancing lessons. She learned quickly.

California Bound.

In February, Barbara Jean was requested by Universal Artists to come to California this summer for a screen test. "She is anxious to go and would like to be in the movies," writes her mother from 1847 Howell avenue, Dayton.

Barbara Jean's favorite hobbies are collecting pocketbooks and handkerchiefs and playing ball with her bulldog. Her favorite actress? Shirley Temple, of course!

Barbara Jean Keith—She Looks Like Her Favorite Actress.

Three Defeats

Fail to Stop 4-H Stylist; Wins on Fourth Try.

Undismayed by three years of disappointment, Edith Mae Sims, 4-H club member, of Route 1, Mayfield, Ky., came back to win first place in this year's Graves County (Kentucky) style show.

Edith Mae has tried four times in all for prizes since joining the club when she was 10. "I was quite disappointed at never winning," she says, "but defeat seemed to make me more determined. Enrolling this year in sewing unit four, I worked hard to correct my previous mistakes."

Edith Mae won a trip to Junior Week in Lexington, Ky., as first prize.

It cost her exactly $6.09 and about 30 hours work, to make the outfit of white linen with navy blue accessories which caught the judges' eyes.

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

Shepherdess 'Shoos' at Bear; Lives to Tell It

An apron was all a brave 13-year-old Alaska shepherdess needed to keep a hungry grizzly bear from her goats. Betty Bishop, of Ketchikan, just waved her apron at Mr. Bruin and shouted "shoo, you." The bear was so amazed he stared at her until a neighbor shot him. Betty says she was too concerned about the goats to mind her own danger.

Modeling Misses on Air Ride

Flight Over City in Real Plane Is Reward of Twelve Winning Midget Plane Makers.

Flight Winners In Front of Plane Before Take-off.

Model airplane building really got 12 Michigan girls up in the air.

For making the best models in a contest at Lakeview Junior High, in Battle Creek, they were recently given an airplane ride over the city. All members of the school aeronautics club, they won out over 50 schoolmates.

Flight winners (who are pictured above just before the take-off) were Jacqueline Kandler, Eleanor Misick, Margery Craig, Donna Whitmore, Mary Waite, Ellen Huber, Elizabeth Hope, Madeline Gradwell, Lucille Rudloff, Jane Peck, Leatrice Pearson and Jean Parkinson. All are between 12 and 14 years old.

Four trips, carrying three girls at a time, were made by the Stinson cabin monoplane. This is what they thought of their first air ride, as expressed by one girl:

"Swell!" she said. "At last I was up where my imagination had been during the long hours I tinkered with my model."

Utah Painter

Hailed for School Mural and Poster Work.

Utah art critics are acclaiming the work of a 13-year-old Salt Lake City painter.

Mary May Ellerman has made several posters. Her paintings of the Madonna and the Christ Child on the windows of the Emerson School, where she is a seventh-grade pupil, have also received much applause. The windows were done as a background for the school's annual Christmas party.

"Most of all, I love to do faces," she writes from 995 East Ninth street.

"As long as I can remember, I have liked painting. Each year the desire seems to grow stronger. Now my real ambition is to become a famous artist."

Finishes With Leaders Despite a Broken Arm

Roy Holtman, 15, New Britain, Conn., again proves you can't keep a good man down. Despite the fact that he broke his right arm last winter, thus retarding his studies, he finished the school year among the leaders in his class.

(Story by Parade Reporter Frank Jasinski, 76 Lafayette street, New Britain, Conn.)

Store Greeter

Blackie, Shown With His Master, Fusses Over His Friends.

The best-known dog in Asheville, N. C., is always on the job.

Every day Blackie, 11-month-old West Highland terrier, is at his stand in the cigar store owned by his master, Mr. Ab Cooper. There he greets all the regular customers with animated barking and hearty romps.

Usually Blackie takes his stand just outside the door. Mr. Cooper believes he is a great aid to business. On rainy days he perches on a chair just inside the door. He is never too tired to make a fuss over his many friends.

Blackie was given the name because of his pure, white coat. His one aversion is taking a bath.

Judith Reilly Tells of Feelings of Sightless

Is Afraid to Go to Sleep Again After Regaining Use of Eyes; Bravely Wagers Dad She Will Get Well—and Wins Bet!

Editor's Note: *"The light that failed" is shining again for 18-year-old Judith Reilly, of Edwardsville, Ill. After a week's blindness she has regained her sight and here tells Parade readers the horrors of being suddenly thrust into a world of darkness.*

By Judith Reilly.

While writing some work in study hall at Edwardsville High, my sight suddenly blurred. I tried to continue, but my eyes became steadily worse. Thinking I was merely tired, my teacher sent me to the rest room where cold cloths were put on my eyes. This didn't help, so a car was summoned and I was taken home.

I can't describe my feelings in that first moment of blindness. It was something like walking into a dark room where I knew my way around but was afraid to step for fear of falling.

When I reached home, I went with my father to our doctor. He sent us to a specialist, who could not explain the cause of my loss of sight. However, he did predict that I would be all right in a few hours.

Keeps Chin Up.

I went home to rest for a few days, my eyes getting no better. Then, on Friday, I was able to see my mother and sister, but my sight left again in about two minutes. For the first time I broke down, becoming hysterical. Until then I had kept my chin up, not letting mother and dad know I was afraid.

The rest of the time I didn't give my trouble much thought, knowing that worrying about it would just make me ill. Also, I had lots of company. It was worse at nights, when I feared I would always be blind. But in the mornings I awoke feeling more cheerful.

I don't know why, but the following Monday morning I awoke feeling much better. I felt so confident that I called dad and bet him 50 cents that I would see him that evening. Sure enough, at about 6:30 p. m., I saw a streak of light and my sight slowly returned. It came back just as it left me. I was sitting in a chair when it seemed as if a cloud passed away from my eyes.

Grand and Glorious.

It was a grand and glorious feeling to see again. I think the happiest moment in my life was when I saw my mother then. That night I was afraid to go to sleep for fear I would wake up blind again.

But my sight has remained. After about a week's sickness, caused by weakness, I returned to school, taking my examinations orally. The doctor said my blindness was caused by nervousness, which was probably brought on by my strenuous athletic life at school. I plan to rest a while and then continue with my athletics, taking a college course in physical education.

Fare Enough.

First Boy—That man that comes to see my sister is a sap. He always calls her "Fair lady!"

Second Boy—No wonder, he's a street-car conductor!

$10 Dividends

Peter DeAnna—His First Impulse Was to Run Home.

Long Practice Nets Art Prize

If practice is the secret of success, then Peter DeAnna, 15, should realize his ambition to become an artist of note.

Throughout his grammar school years in Pennsylvania he decorated blackboards and drew whenever possible. Since coming to Washington, D. C., where he lives at 104 E street northwest, he has taken junior high drawing, major art at Central High School and special classes at the Boys Art Club and Art League.

No Idea of Winning.

Already his long practice has paid dividends. His drawing, "The Laborer," recently won a $10 prize in a national high school drawing contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. "Having no idea I would win anything, my first impulse was to rush home and tell my mother the good news," Peter writes Parade.

"Ever since I found that I could hold a pencil and make fascinating marks with it, I have been drawing," he continues. "I hope someday to illustrate magazines and books."

Clipped Dog Stranger To His Former Cat Pal

Frank Peck, of Clarksburg, W. Va., had his shepherd dog clipped recently—and started trouble among his pets. When the boyish-bobbed pooch returned home, two family cats, formerly his pals, didn't recognize him, and refused to let him in the house.

Continued—

Boss of advertising office—See what you can do with their breakfast food ad.

Young aspiring copy writer—S'no use—I can't write cereal stories.

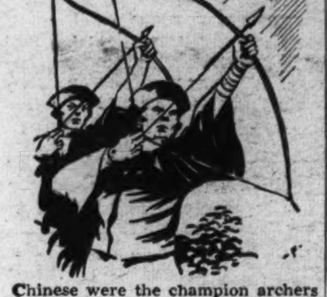
An Excellent Model Job—But by No Means Matchless

About 60,000 Red and White Matches Were Used by Mr. John G. Whittier, Columbus, Ohio, to Make This Model Village. Mr. Whittier Constructed It in Six Months, Using Over a Quart of Glue.

Around the World in News, Scie

Chinese Archery.

1 A remarkable collection of bows and arrows from China was placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill., a few days ago. It should prove beyond all doubt that the Chinese were the champion archers of the world.



Included in the exhibit are whistling arrows. These shrieked when passing through the air and were used by the imperial bodyguard to disperse crowds when the emperor was driving out.

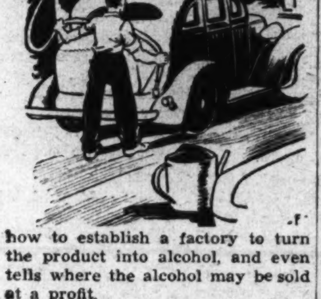
A series of bows on displays was used to test the strength of candidates for the military service. There is likewise a series of crossbows designed for shooting bullets, and a self-loading repeating crossbow, similar in principle to the modern repeating rifle, with a magazine which holds 11 darts. These can be fired one after the other in rapid succession.

Fuel Alcohol.

2 There is said to be a fortune for enterprising young people in the making of fuel alcohol for motorcars.

In a survey of the industrial utilization of farm products prepared by the Farm Chemurgic Council and just released by the Department of Agriculture, the steps to be taken are fully outlined.

The report shows how to go about organizing farmers in groups to produce corn, artichokes or potatoes for making fuel alcohol; tells how to establish a factory to turn the product into alcohol, and even tells where the alcohol may be sold at a profit.



At present, the alcohol would be used to blend with gasoline to give it a higher anti-knock rating.

As our oil resources continue to dwindle, it is said to be quite possible that fuel alcohol will become widely used in the place of gasoline.

Ships and Names.

3 The U. S. S. Smith is one of the latest ships to join Uncle Sam's fleet.

Our Navy usually names destroyers for famous men, submarines for fish, cruisers for cities, battleships for States and aircraft carriers for historic battles. The Smith, a destroyer, is named for Lieut. Joseph Bryant Smith, Civil War hero.

In England, a different procedure is followed. Today, most British ships are named for towns. But 300 years or so ago Christian names were favored. Such titles as Ruby, Anne, Mary, Rupert, Henry and even Hector were popular.

Before that came the "stirring" names. This was during the Elizabethan period when Spain was England's chief sea rival. Names like Revenge, Triumph and Repulse were the thing.

After a lapse the stirring names staged a comeback in the days of Horatio, Lord Nelson, of Trafalgar fame. His flagship in that famous sea engagement had been christened Victory—appropriately so.

England won the seas in this battle. Lord Nelson won his greatest victory—and his last. Bedecked with medals, he stood in full view of the enemy. A French shot found its mark. Dying, Nelson heard victory was his. Feebly he murmured, "Thank God I have done my duty," and died.

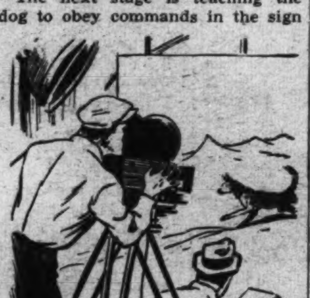
Movie Dog Training.

4 How are dogs trained to perform the marvelous tricks they do in the movies? Recent reports from Hollywood indicate that the job isn't child's play.

First, the dog must be trained to walk—not tug—on the leash. After that he sits down when commanded. A little later on he sits, and keeps on sitting until he's told to get up.

The movie dog is then taught to retrieve without barking. Sound engineers go into tantrums when a dog barks in the middle of an important scene.

The next stage is teaching the dog to obey commands in the sign language. Sound engineers don't like noisy dog trainers, either. Finally, the trainer spends a month teaching the dog to hate the villain and adore the hero. Sometimes the dog naturally hates the hero and loves the villain, so reversing his affections is quite a feat. Usually the best the trainer can do in such cases is to teach the dog to hate the villain's coat.



Golden Friendship.

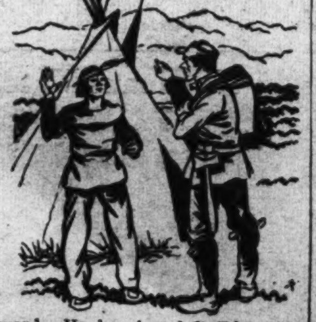
5 The last frontier of North America is now the "North Countree" of Canada. There fabulous riches in gold and precious stones and furs still await the adventurer.

But to penetrate the secrets of the North one must cultivate the friendship of the Indians who know them. Many prospectors and explorers have failed because they scorned the friendship of the Red Man.

Not so with Nels Svengaard, "Red Wolf" of the Nahanni country. He has lived among the Cree Indians since he was 18 years old. Where other white men meet only a wall of silence, the Swedish giant is accorded their utmost confidence.

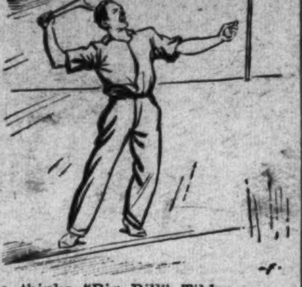
He gained that confidence by setting fractured bones and nursing tribesmen through smallpox and other diseases.

Soon Red Wolf will reap his reward. He has just left Edmonton for Keep Peak, where he will attack a placer lode of golden treasure located for him by his Indian friends.



Night Tennis.

6 Night tennis is now taking its place alongside night baseball and night football. But where night football games do not draw as many spectators as day games, night tennis reverses the order. Or so thinks "Big Bill" Tilden.



When he and his professional tennis troupe went to Birmingham, Ala., recently, he suggested an exhibition of night tennis played under floodlights because it would draw more spectators.

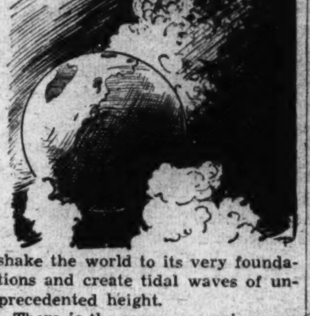
Night tennis is more popular than the sunshine variety among some amateurs who cannot find time to play in the daytime. Business men, especially, are turning out in increasing numbers to play tennis at night to take off excess weight.

A New Moon?

7 A new terror now rides the heavens. It is Anteros, the "smallest-ever" planet, which missed the earth a few weeks ago by only 1,000,000 miles!

If this great chunk of rock had a regular orbit around the sun astronomers would not be so jumpy. But Anteros swings hither and thither under the pull of other planets. At present it is rushing away from us, but no one knows when it will return, perhaps to crash headlong into the world.

Astronomers say Anteros is not large enough to destroy the earth, but if it ever bumps into us it will shake the world to its very foundations and create tidal waves of unprecedented height.

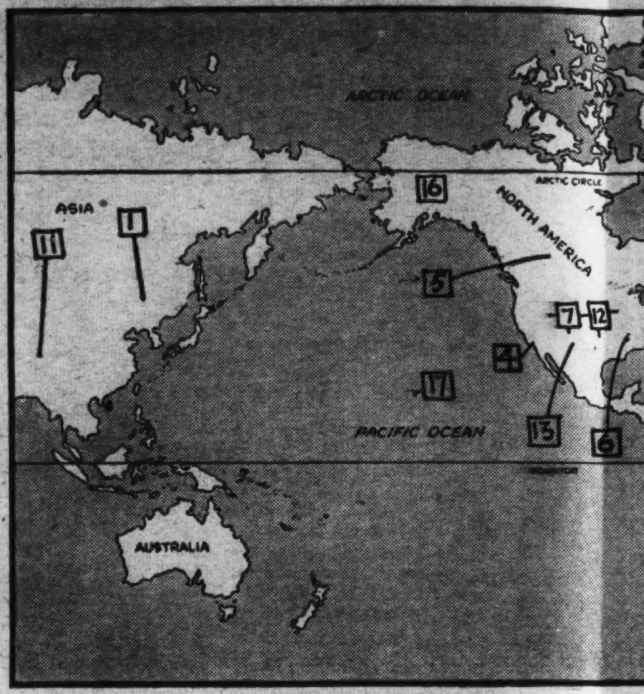


There is the more reassuring possibility that it may get caught in the earth's spin and become another moon. Mars seems to have added one or two moons in that way, according to American astronomers.

Swat 'Em!

8 It would take seven league boots to follow the trail of the mosquito over the face of the globe. The reason is the pestiferous and sometimes deadly insect thrives as lustily in the frigid Arctic as in tropic and temperate zones.

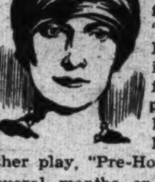
In a Capetown, South Africa, aquarium, however, one may follow in safety the four stages of development which every one of the more than 1,000 species of mosquitoes undergoes. First is the raft stage, so-called because as many as 400 eggs congregate; then the larva, when the raft "dissolves;" third, when each larva, near the surface, puts up an infinitesimal nozzle for air, and last, when it develops wings, legs and feelers, walks on the water, then flies away.



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where each
where principal interest

'Worst' Playwright.

9 Because Anne Nichols had faith in herself she made $6,000,000. Stubbornly ignoring dramatic critics who solemnly stated that the "worst play ever written" had finally appeared, she spent her last cent, then went into debt to keep "Abie's Irish Rose" running.



That was in 1922. More than five years later "Abie" closed on Broadway, having set a record for continuous performances. Now, Anne Nichols has another play, "Pre-Honeymoon," with several months on Broadway behind it.

In 1918 Miss Nichols conceived "Abie's Irish Rose." The theme was romance between a Jewish boy and an Irish girl. Miss Nichols knew her characters, also her theater. The former she learned mingling with the crowds on New York's East Side. The latter she acquired as an actress and a playwright for a stock company.

It took three days to write the play, five days to rewrite it and four years to persuade a producer to take a chance on it. At that, when "Abie" opened in California early in 1922 Miss Nichols had to guarantee expenses if it "flopped." But it didn't.

With a 44-week run in California behind it "Abie" went to New York. Still no producer would touch it. So the author backed it herself.

For two months the play struggled against the censure of critics. Then it began drawing crowds. It has continued drawing them—11,000,000 people on three continents—ever since.

It was typical of the Georgia-born actress-playwright to back her idea to the hilt. Her confidence in her own ability has never been shaken.

When 16 she ran away from a Philadelphia boarding school, entered New York with $36, no acting experience and a resolve to be a leading lady. She bluffed her way into the chorus of a new play, two weeks later resigned because there was no chance of playing the lead.

Another bluff won a movie contract. A year and a half later she returned to Broadway. A few years later, while in a stock company, she became disgusted with the play to be given and wrote one herself. It won her a job writing plays for that company.

After "Abie's Irish Rose" Miss Nichols retired. Today, still handsome as she approaches 40, still radiating confidence in her own talents, she must have smiled reading the uncomplimentary notices on "Pre-Honeymoon."

Newsreel of

10 Today we should not throw stones. For, although we do not yet live in all-glass houses, we live in a world of glass. Look around you. At the window which admits the sunshine, but repels the storm. At that electric light gleaming in its glass prison. At the vases, cooking utensils, bottles, spectacles, mirrors, of everyday use.

Then let your fancy wander to a laboratory where strange mixtures boil in glass retorts and test tubes, and where the scientist peers into his microscope, given its magic power by finely ground lenses.

And how about the newest thing in glass—a woman's complete outfit made of delicately spun glass?

Shatter-proof automobile windows, heavy, transparent plates guarding shop displays, beautiful ornamental pieces—our uses for glass seem almost endless.

Silica, or sand, is the basic material of glass, and silica makes up three-fifths of the earth's surface.

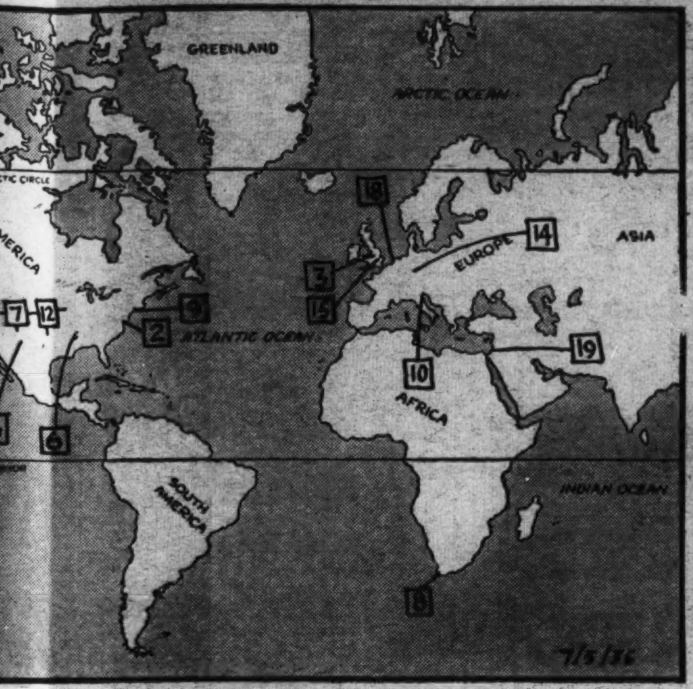
In rock crystal, in flint, in sandstone—silica is present almost everywhere. Nature provides the raw material, and man, by his art, converts it into objects of great beauty and utility.

Here's how the glassmaker pursues his craft. He mixes his silica with chemicals—what sort, and how much, is determined by the sort of glass he wishes to make—in just the proper proportions. This he calls the "batch." The batch for common glass, such as used for bottles and window panes, consists of white sand, limestone and soda ash. Varieties of chemicals are used for producing special glasses—fine tableware, art windows, oven glass.

Closed pots, or large tanks now receive the batch. Temperatures ranging from 2,000 to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit reduce it to a molten mass in 18 to 24 hours. It is then ready to be shaped by the glassblower with his hollow tube and strong lungs, or poured, as in the case of plate glass, upon a flat form.

The quality of glass depends

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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largely upon the manner of its cooling. It cannot be cooled quickly in the air, or it will be too brittle. Once the cooling process required weeks. Now, through the invention of annealing tunnels, which pass it along under very gradually reduced temperatures, it requires hours.

But how about the glassblower and maker, upon whose skill so much depends even in these days of machinery? Is his craft, so fascinating to watch as he blows and molds the glass into definite shapes with machine-like precision, a new one?

Far from it. The origin of glassmaking lies buried in antiquity. It is certain the early Thebans and Egyptians knew the secret thousands of years before Christ.

The Romans, filching the craft from conquered peoples, gave glassmaking its first great impetus. Outdoing all competitors, they made glass a common article in the households of Rome.

Then barbarous hordes swept over the civilized world and the industry perished. Revived by Byzantine artists centuries later, it was taken up by the artists of Venice, who made their Island of Murano the center of artistic glassmaking. There the trade flourished, reaching in the sixteenth century an artistic zenith probably never surpassed.

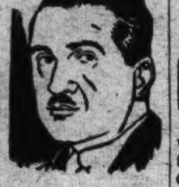
The Venetians jealously guarded the secrets of their craft, passing it on from father to son. No glassmaker could leave Venice upon penalty of death. At home, though, they were accorded great respect, even being allowed to marry with the nobility. Marvelous objects they made—imitation pearls of blown glass, colored glass; they even made wonderfully fine spun glass. In fact, one prince amazed and captivated Paris by appearing with curls of spun glass.

Today, of course, almost every nation makes fine glass. Glassmaking is again in a period of great development, after a decline in the early nineteenth century, and there are more uses than ever before.

Machinery makes a great deal of it, but for many functions the skilled, lusty-lunged blower, following a craft ages old, is indispensable.

Adviser to Tibet.

11 A 10-year-old boy stands on a hillside in northern India. Up the Himalaya Mountains struggles a long line of Lamaist priests on a pilgrimage to Tibet.



The boy's eyes stray from the long-robed monks to the jagged peaks, beyond which no foreigner had ever dared travel. Over there, waiting for a venturesome soul to bring it out, lay the world's greatest store of gold.

Gordon Enders, American boy living in India, vowed he would do it.

Now, stocky, 41-year-old Gordon B. Enders is ready to fulfill his vow. He is confidential adviser to the Panchan Lama, sole ruler of Tibet. He is the only foreigner ever admitted to the inner councils of Tibet.

Mr. Enders was born in the United States. His father, a teacher, went to India, taking the family. In Almorah, under the towering Himalayas, Gordon Enders lived a primitive life. He was 10 before he saw an automobile, telephone, electric light or moving picture.

He returned to America for his college education with the lure of Tibet in his blood. He had been adopted as a pupil by an aged Tibetan. From Wooster College in Ohio he went to war as an aviator.

After the war he was selling airplanes in China when opportunity knocked. His interest in Tibet, demonstrated to several Tibetan friends, won him an interview with the Panchan Lama, then in China seeking an American who knew aviation to help modernize Tibet.

According to Lamaism, the Panchan Lama is the reincarnation of the Lord Buddha and is therefore God. Usually he concerns himself with spiritual matters, leaving the governing of Tibet to the Dalai Lama. But the Dalai Lama, who opposed the Panchan's plans, is now dead and His Serenity controls his people both spiritually and temporally.

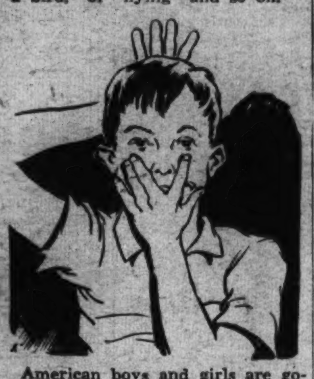
The Lama needed Mr. Enders and the swarthy, dark-haired American gave his help generously. Together they have worked out complete plans for transporting gold from Tibet in airplanes.

Not long ago Mr. Enders returned to America with full authority from the Panchan Lama to secure American aid for a Tibetan air line. While here Mr. Enders has written a book, "Nowhere Else in the World" (Farrar & Rinehart). In its pages is the whole story, stirringly told.

So the future of Tibet as a modern nation is in the hands of the American who, as a boy, vowed to open it to the world.

'Dillies.'

12 Some time ago Parade carried a story about an English professor who was teaching his students a new sign language. In his system, flapping one's arms meant "a bird," or "flying" and so on.



American boys and girls are going him one better with their latest fad. It is called "dillies" or "handies." It consists of illustrating everything from song titles to familiar objects and occupations by various positions of the hands and arms.

Here are a few choice "dillies:" Waving an arm in a circle and snapping one's fingers at each revolution is the song hit, "Broken Record." "Disarmament" consists in trying to pull one's arms off. "Cash register" is twisting one ear and sticking out one's tongue.

The number of possible "dillies" is limited only by one's imagination and ability as a contortionist. The boy in our drawing, for example, is illustrating "Indian in a Ford V-8."

Canyon Apartments.

13 The most remarkable canyon in the Americas is the Rito de los Frijoles located about 25 miles west of Santa Fe, N. Mex., according to a recent bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

Here are the ruins of Tyuoni, the great communal house of some 200 rooms that sheltered a whole village in some long-forgotten past.

The descent into the canyon must be made on foot, although one may drive to the very brink in an automobile. The canyon walls are honeycombed with thousands of openings, which are blow holes caused once by the escaping steam of a volcano. These openings were enlarged and used as living quarters by some prehistoric American race. Dwellers used one of the natural vents in the ceiling as a chimney to carry away smoke from cooking fires.

Spy Scare.

14 With Europe's nerves on edge because of fear of another general war, whispered talk once more turns to spies.

In Germany, for example, the army has been given a new textbook, which warns private soldiers of the perils of talking to strangers. To put Hans and Fritz fully on guard, the book is lavishly illustrated.

The first picture shows danger No. 1. It portrays an honest soldier in a restaurant; nearby are a "dark stranger" and a beautiful woman companion. They seek to strike up an acquaintance. The stranger is even willing to buy a drink or two. This done, he absents himself temporarily, while the young woman, with much friendly interest, asks the soldier about his work, his division, and officers. But the soldier is not to be taken in.

"I regret," he is pictured as saying, arising courteously, "that I am unable to give you any information."

The "fadeout" is a final scene of the "dark stranger" grifting his teeth in rage as the soldier leaves. And the booklet concludes with: ". . . the soldier is especially warned against so-called 'vamps' of the female sex. Among them are many spies."

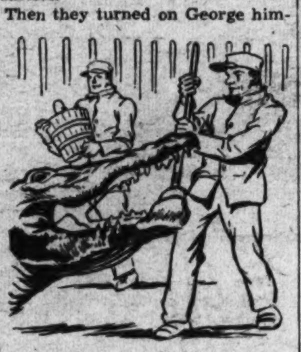
Personal Attention.

15 Animals in zoos require a lot of personal attention from keepers. They not only must be properly fed (sometimes by hand), but their unnatural environment causes them to contract diseases which must be treated promptly. Zoo keepers even give castor oil to lions and pull the teeth of elephants.

Typical of the service keepers give to their animals was the cleaning given to George, the 120-year-old crocodile in the London Zoo, not long ago.

Two keepers entered his pool, drained off the water, shoved George aside, and scrubbed his quarters.

Then they turned on George himself. One keeper cascaded his back with water while the other scrubbed vigorously with a broom.



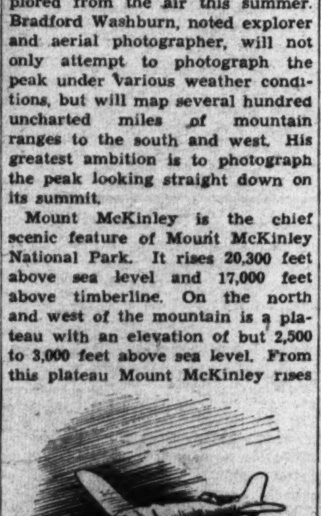
Finally his teeth were thoroughly cleaned with the broom and his toe nails cut off and polished.

Meanwhile George's great tail was swishing and the keepers were jumping about like spring lambs to keep out of the way.

Peak Photographer.

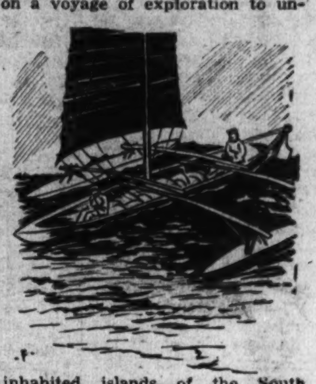
16 For the first time Mount McKinley, Alaska, North America's greatest peak, will be thoroughly explored from the air this summer. Bradford Washburn, noted explorer and aerial photographer, will not only attempt to photograph the peak under various weather conditions, but will map several hundred uncharted miles of mountain ranges to the south and west. His greatest ambition is to photograph the peak looking straight down on its summit.

Mount McKinley is the chief scenic feature of Mount McKinley National Park. It rises 20,300 feet above sea level and 17,000 feet above timberline. On the north and west of the mountain is a plateau with an elevation of but 2,500 to 3,000 feet above sea level. From this plateau Mount McKinley rises to a greater height above its base than any other mountain in the world. It has been climbed only once—by Archdeacon Stuck and Harry P. Karstens, in 1913.



Valiant Voyage.

17 Two French scientists, Capt. Eric de Bisschop and Joseph Tatibouet, have just put to sea from Honolulu, Hawaii, in one of the strangest craft ever built. They are on a voyage of exploration to uninhabited islands of the South Seas.



The boat is a cross between an Hawaiian outrigger canoe and a Chinese junk. It has two outriggers, one on each side, and a junk sail, thus combining two of the most efficient devices known for navigating.

The junk sail is generally regarded as the fastest type ever made, and the outrigger enables even light boats to face any but the heaviest seas.

The scientists hope to sail their home-made boat to many islands in the Southern Pacific, then over to Peru, up the coast of South America to the Panama Canal and thence across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and home to Cannes. If they succeed, it will be one of the greatest voyages ever completed in a small boat.

Home-Grown Tulips.

18 The Netherlands may yield first place to the United States as a producer of tulip bulbs if findings of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are applied by our farmers. A new bulletin issued by the department declares that tulips can be grown as a field crop almost anywhere in the United States.

Holland has long been the world's chief exporter of tulips.

Speculation in tulips during the first half of the seventeenth century ran wild. More bulbs were sold than actually existed; ownership of single bulbs was divided into shares; many were sold before they were grown, and individual bulbs brought as high as $5,200!

Storied Acre.

19 Acre, scene of countless invasions since the dawn of history, may again become "Asia Minor's Chief Seaport." Enlargement and modernization of the harbor of this ancient city in Palestine will soon begin.

As an important port Acre was long the coveted prize of powerful nations. First seized by the ancient Egyptians, then Assyrians and Persians, she later felt the conquering tread of Rome's legions. During the Crusades she was prized as a landing place.

Even after the Turks captured Acre, thousands of pilgrims on their way to Jerusalem passed through her streets. But her traffic slowly diminished. During the World War the British won Acre and still hold her.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Summer time is flying time, and especially for long-range flying. Then the more enterprising of the flying folk turn their thoughts to daring ventures.

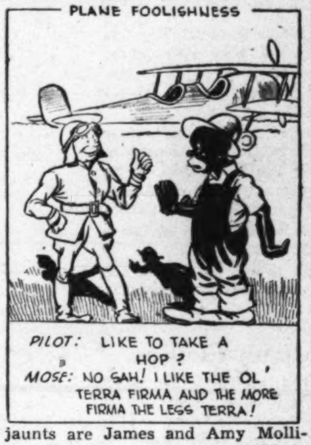
Earhart Air Plans—Rumors say Amelia Earhart, for instance, is going to fly her new bi-motored Lockheed plane, solo, around the world. As usual, Miss Earhart denies any ambitious plans. But she also denied she would fly the Pacific last year.

Her new plane, bought for her by Purdue University, with which she is connected, has a range of 4,500 miles. That indicates long-distance flights. With the conquest of both oceans behind her, a 'round-the-world dash is one of her few remaining worlds to conquer.

Arctic Airline—Sigismund Levanevsky, famed Soviet pilot, is scheduled to renew his efforts to fly non-stop over the North Pole, Moscow to San Francisco, this summer. This flight, sponsored by the Soviet government, is to determine the feasibility of an airline over the top of the world. Last year's attempt failed.

More World Circlers—Also reported considering long-distance jaunts are James and Amy Mollison, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn. The Mollisons and Turner would like to girdle the globe following the equator. This, by all odds, is the most difficult and dangerous of world routes.

PLANE FOOLISHNESS


PILOT: LIKE TO TAKE A HOP?
MOSE: NO SAH! I LIKE THE OL' TERRA FIRMA AND THE MORE FIRMA THE LESS TERRA!

For veteran distance fliers like the Mollisons and the colorful colonel, most of the way should be almost routine. But the Pacific crossing is another matter. Extraordinary navigation and a plane with a range comparable to that of Miss Earhart's ship would be necessary to hit the few refueling stations.

Clyde Pangborn also plans to spin around the world—non-stop, at that. He would refuel in mid-air. Originally, he was to take off last autumn, but, realizing the obstacles facing him, he is proceeding slowly, perfecting every detail. He is experimenting with a new plane—one without a fuselage and with the cabin in the wings.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof:

I hear that a black cat is bad luck if he runs in your path. Please prove this for me.

CHARLES PARSONS.
382 Cedar street,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Dear Charles:

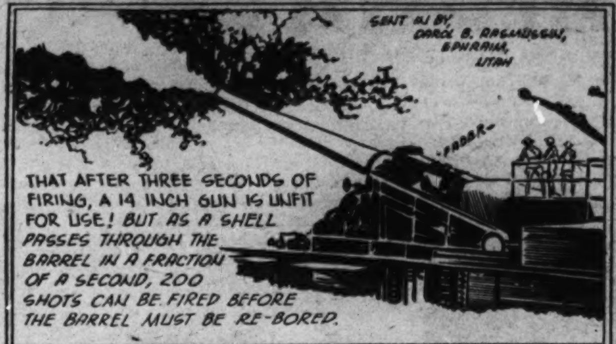
I can prove that by personal experience. Because t'other day a black cat ran in my path.

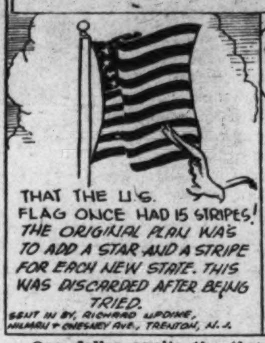
The path is in my yard, Charles, and the black cat should have been in his. Instead he mooched over and ran in my path while I was walking down it myself. Well, Charley, neither of us was looking where he was going, so we got all tangled up. I hissed and spat and the cat cussed something terrible—that's how badly tangled we were—and when the mix-up finally straightened itself out the cat was limping around with only about three of his nine lives left, and I had so many bruises I even winced when my brother sat down.

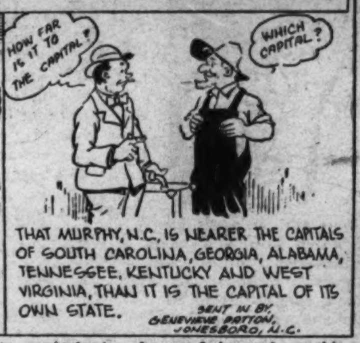
Superstitiously,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—I'm glad that catastrophe helped me solve your problem, Charley. Incidentally, the old prof., though feline weak, is ready to settle all questions sent to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


SENT IN BY, CAROL B. RASMUSSEN, EPHRAIM, UTAH
-PRBBR-
THAT AFTER THREE SECONDS OF FIRING, A 14 INCH GUN IS UNFIT FOR USE! BUT AS A SHELL PASSES THROUGH THE BARREL IN A FRACTION OF A SECOND, 200 SHOTS CAN BE FIRED BEFORE THE BARREL MUST BE RE-BORED.


THAT THE U.S. FLAG ONCE HAD 15 STRIPES! THE ORIGINAL PLAN WAS TO ADD A STAR AND A STRIPE FOR EACH NEW STATE. THIS WAS DISCARDED AFTER BEING TRIED.
SENT IN BY, RICHARD UPDIKE, HILMAN & CHESNEY AVE., TRENTON, N.J.


HOW FAR IS IT TO THE CAPITAL?
WHICH CAPITAL?
THAT MURPHY, N.C., IS NEARER THE CAPITALS OF SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, ALABAMA, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA, THAN IT IS THE CAPITAL OF ITS OWN STATE.
SENT IN BY, GENEVIEVE PATTON, JONESBORO, N.C.

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be 18 or under and state your age. and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Twenty Years Under the Sea," by J. E. Williamson. $2.50. Hale. Cushman and Flint, Boston, Mass. Illustrated with photographs.

This is an account of an adventurous life from the time the author discovered that underwater photography was feasible. For 20 years he has watched marine existence from the "photosphere," a tube invented by his father for sea bottom observation.

Outside the tube's thick pane of glass, the ocean floor has been the stage for both motion and still pictures. There have occurred many near tragedies.

Once, for instance, a diver was trapped in quicksand. The oxygen in a would-be rescuer's helmet ran out, leaving the man in a state resembling drunkenness. So he sat down on the sea bed and laughed at his companion's frantic struggles. But both were saved.

Another time, the author tumbled from a boat and landed astride a shark's back. Involuntarily he rode the monster to the depths before recovering his wits and swimming desperately to safety.

Author—John Ernest Williamson was born in Liverpool, England in 1881. From there his sea-captain father sailed, as had his father before him. The Williamsons roamed to Norfolk, Va., where John grew up, trained as a naval engineer. He studied art, turned to newspaper photography and was doing that when he thought of filming life beneath the sea.

Bad Stamp Leads to $100,000 Collection

Because he was fooled when he was 10 years old, a Japanese steamship line official is now one of the world's greatest stamp collectors. Kazuo Takahashi never forgot how he spent a whole week's earnings for a counterfeit stamp while a boy. He became an expert to avoid being fooled again. His collection of five albums is worth $100,000. One stamp, a 6-yen brown uncanceled issue of 1875, one of two such stamps in existence, is valued at $10,000.

Historical Gems, No. 1.

Sir Saturday, missing his path,
Fell in the moat, to his wrath.
King Arthur espied him,
But, rather than chide him,
He made him Ye Knighte of Ye Bath!

COMING SOON

"M'Liss."—This picturization of the famous Bret Harte short story re-creates the old far West in all its glamour. Mary Pickford, one-time "America's Sweetheart," did it for the old silent movies. A modern "sweetheart," 18-year-old Anne Shirley, plays the title role this time. It's an RKO Radio production.

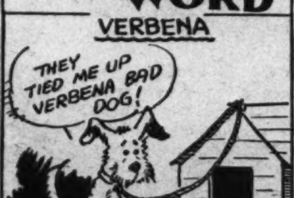
What It's All About—The scene is a typical Sonora County, California, mining camp. The time is 1885, when life was raw in the Far West. The story is a very human one, combining all the romance, tragedy and comedy of the life that Bret Harte knew and detailed so well. Miners and gamblers, dandies and pioneer settlers, good men and bad, mingle in colorful confusion. Anne Shirley is cast as a primitive mountain girl, plunged into a maelstrom of events that make her live a normal lifetime in a few weeks. Against this dramatic background runs the appealing love story of the girl and her stanch defender, a young school-teacher, played by John Beal.

Anne Shirley.

Star—Just 14 months after her birth in New York City on April 17, 1918, Anne Shirley became a wage earner, posing in baby clothes for a commercial artist . . . Has been self-supporting ever since, moving to Hollywood when 3 to make a picture . . . Has successfully bridged the gap between juvenile and adult parts and is now attaining stardom.

USE THE WORD

VERBENA


THEY TIED ME UP VERBENA BAD DOG!
FROM ELLA J. WARREN, 10 STETSON PL., PORTLAND, ME.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

They're stupendous! They're amazing! They're co-lousy! We mean the goofy goofies that keep coming in. This week's batch is from Norman Schaefer, 1056 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Robert Anderson, Monmouth, Ill.; William Kalmar, 404 W. Mulberry street, Goldsboro, N. C.; Betty Jane Purves, 422 Prospect avenue, Hartford, Conn.; "The Jolly Five," Windsor, Conn.; Mildred Gulick, Casanova, Va.; John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah; Elizabeth S. Clapham, 161 Bridge street, Gardiner, Maine, (one each, respectively).

"It's Gossip," by Hugh Sedit; "Music," by Clara Nett; "Space Ships," by I. N. Ventum; "Rush Hour," by I. Minna Hurrey; "In the Summer," by Kitty Sheds; "The Runaway Slave," by I. C. Master; "Weather Report," by Ferrin Wermer; "A Kiss in the Dark," by Vesta Buie.

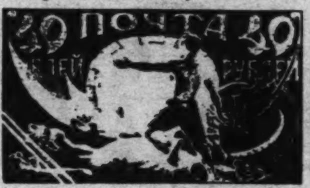
Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The stamp this week recalls one of the most radical experiments in the history of government. It was issued in 1921, by the then bewildered Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic.

On its imperforated slate-gray face a victorious figure kneels on a slain dragon.

It is one of the first set of stamps issued by the new government and commemorated the fourth anniversary of the overthrow of Czardom, represented by the dragon. Other stamps in the set symbolized industry, agriculture and science. This represents the New Russia triumphant.



When issued it sold for 40 rubles which, in 1921, was equivalent to only one dollar because Russian currency was cheap. Now, the stamp retails, uncanceled, for 60 cents.

After the Russian revolution of 1917, the country split into many independent states. The largest, in the North with Moscow as its capital, endeavored to join with other states to form a federal union.

When this stamp was issued, the union was not complete. The government at Moscow functioned as the government of the entire country, but many states refused to recognize its authority. In 1923, after much conflict, the country was organized and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics came into being.

THE GRAB BAG

Cover the answers (below) with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Unscramble these letters—GONEREELNITICE— and get what thousands will be doing between now and November 2. 2. What is it you must keep after giving it to another? 3. What never bites with its teeth? 4. When can't you see the letter V? 5. Fill in the missing consonants (represented by x's) and get a vegetable, xAUxIxxOxEx.

***Answers**—1. Electioneering. 2. Your word. 3. A comb. 4. When it's in visible (invisible). 5. Cauliflower.*

The Grab Bag works both ways—you can put in as well as take out. So how about sending your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper?

S-s-s-u-r-e D-d-i-d!

"Did Sam keep cool when the burglar broke in his house?"

"Cool? I'll say he did! He kept so cool he shivered all over!"

DOGS

Your obligation to your dog doesn't end with feeding him and buying a license. If only to prevent trouble, expense and loss of the dog, he must be given a certain amount of training.

Four-Legged Public Enemies—There is no greater public nuisance than the dog that barks or howls all night. Some sleepy neighbor will eventually call the police or resort to a shotgun if your dog persists in this.

Night howling usually begins when the dog is a puppy. That is the time to stop it. Often the pup is in pain or lonely. Continual barking may be caused by over-excitement. Try to find the cause, but whether or not you are successful, make the puppy be quiet.

A Howling Success.

Expensive Nips—Another pest is the snapping dog. Your pup may get away with one nip at a neighbor's leg but the second time he is branded as "vicious." It may be all in fun with Fido, but, if he can't stop snapping, he will sooner or later get into trouble and get you and your family in trouble, too.

Snapping also generally starts in puppyhood. Puppies must be made to understand that biting is not a part of play. Often the dog is not to blame. If frequently tormented, he may become ill-tempered, suspecting every hand extended toward it.

Traffic Troubles—There is no worse place for a dog to wander than into the middle of a busy highway. Hundreds of dogs are killed monthly by automobiles. Don't blame motorists. Train your dog to stay on the pavement.

Chasing autos, bicycles and other vehicles—another dangerous habit—may also be cured by teaching your dog to stay out of the road. Take him for walks and teach him to "heel" (walk close behind you), and to obey your call.

***Owner's Duty*—With a little patience anyone can teach a puppy to avoid bad habits. It is the owner who is really responsible for the mischief done by an untrained dog.**

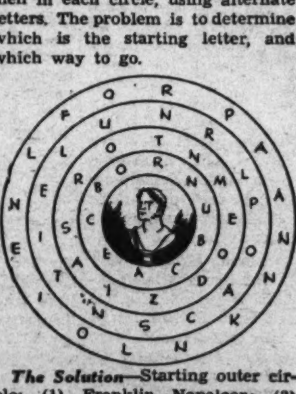
Come Clean!

"Always watch your actions, even when you're alone," warned the Sunday school teacher. "Now I, for instance, never do anything in private that I wouldn't do in public."

A little boy stood up. "How about taking a bath, teacher," he asked.

Whirliwords

The Puzzle—See if you can find the hidden names of two famous men in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go.

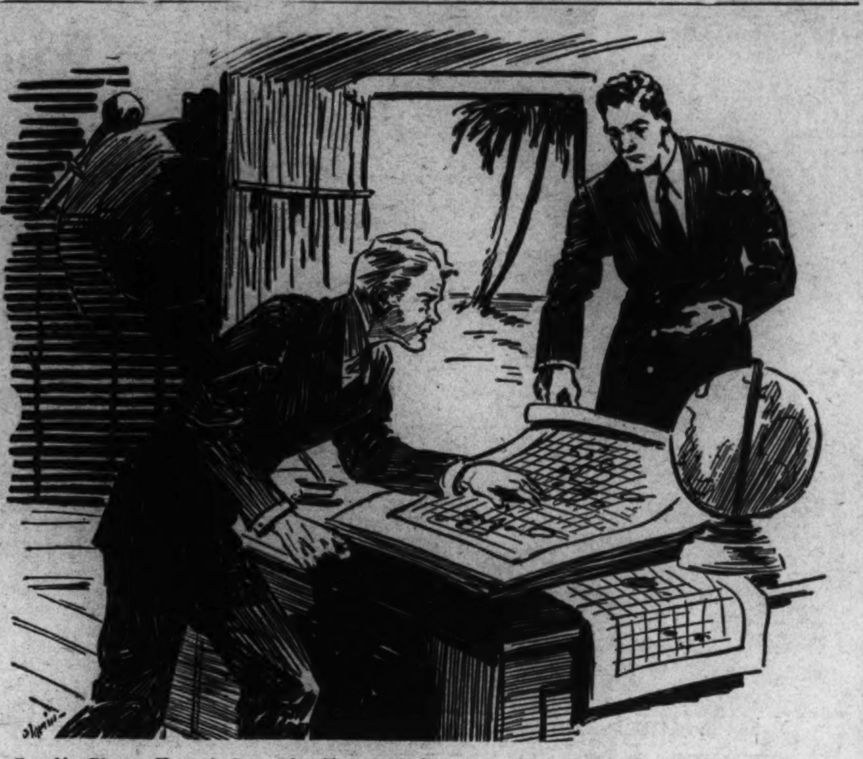


The Solution—Starting outer circle: (1) Franklin—Napoleon; (2) Pasteur—Lincoln; (3) Edison—Mozart; (4) Bacon—Bruce.

PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.



Frank's Finger Traced Over the Map and Stopped. "I've Got It!" He Shouted.

SYNOPSIS.

TWICE in one day, air pirates loot transport planes of the Trans-Pacific Airlines in mid-ocean on their flights between San Francisco and the Philippines. The first time two pirate bombers fire some machine-gun slugs into the tail of a west-bound transport and force it to the water, making away with $200,000 in loot. The second time, the Cathay Clipper, an east-bound plane is commandeered by four pirates posing as passengers. They force Frank Falcon, co-pilot, to land after smashing the radio apparatus, knocking out Capt.-pilot Gracey and seizing Freda, Frank's sister and hostess on the ship, and the fifth passenger, a woman. Frank and the crew are bound and gagged. While the pirates, all Orientals, loot the express compartment, two pirate bombers appear. In them the loot is stored and the "passengers" make their getaway. After several hours Freda frees herself and her companions. The Clipper, which had been headed for the island base at Kure, is turned back on its course to Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. There Mr. Driscoll, traffic manager of the Airlines' Oriental division, and Larsen, his secretary, anxiously await word from the Clipper. Just before the Clipper had sailed he told the crew of the first pirate attack and warned them to keep it a secret. Publication of the news, he said, would ruin the company's business. His worst fears are confirmed when Frank arrives and reports the second pirate attack. Mr. Driscoll puts his hand to his head feebly: "Do you know how much there was on that plane?" he asks. "One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in silver bullion."

Installment IV.

INSTANTLY, Mr. Driscoll's office hummed. Mechanics, radiomen, emergency ambulance crews, secretaries and office boys popped inside the madly swinging doors, popped out again.

"Larsen, get Greenway here. Schumann, see that Capt. Gracey is treated immediately." Mr. Driscoll was carrying on a monologue.

"What? Hospital? Do you think I'm crazy? The newspapers will have the whole story within 15 minutes. Call Dr. Grott.

"Get that passenger to a hotel. Send Freda Falcon with her. Offer her $200 to keep her mouth shut. ——Money?

"Larsen, Larsen. Give her a check for $200. My personal check.

"Miss Letts, send this message to the Kure operator. Tell them that the Clipper—er—er—developed engine trouble, turned back, and is here. All's okay."

In the swirl Frank found himself stretched out on a wide couch beside a spacious window. His face was being bathed and his wounds dressed. Finally, with a huge bandage crowning his head and sweeping down over one ear, he was left to himself with the curt order, "Keep quiet."

"Keep quiet? Where? In here?" Frank mumbled to himself.

• • • •

WITHIN a half hour the last door had slammed and Larsen had bowed himself out with a dozen orders ringing in his ears. Mr. Driscoll sat quietly in thought for a few minutes and then turned to the co-pilot. "Frank," he said, "you've had some military training?"

"Why, yes, sir. A couple of years at Kelly Field."

"You know guns? How to use them?"

"Sure. Learned at Kelly. And then shooting was one of dad's hobbies, you know." Frank was puzzled by the executive's line of questioning.

"You have nerve? You're not afraid of anything? Even air pirates?" Mr. Driscoll was no longer asking questions. He was making statements now.

"I—I don't know what you're driving at, Mr. Driscoll," Frank stammered.

"Well," the other said, leaning back in his chair fingering a pencil, "here's the point. Trans-Pacific faces the greatest crisis in its history. We have been looted twice within 24 hours. For a total of $325,000. That's a lot of money, but only a drop in the bucket compared to the loss in freight and passenger business we'll sustain if this becomes known. We are sunk, absolutely sunk, unless——" He paused.

"Unless what?" Frank prompted.

"Unless we smash this gang before it smashes us. It's a chance, a tremendous chance, we must take, but we must take it or else——."

"Smash them how? By calling out the Navy?"

"The Navy? Absolutely no. The minute one destroyer or one Navy observation squadron took off from Pearl Harbor, every news agency on the islands would want to know why. We must do this particular job ourselves. We can arm a squadron of the company's ships, scour the sea, discover this outfit and blot it out."

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AS Mr. Driscoll outlined his plan, Frank's eyes began to glow. "Boy!" he fairly shouted when the other had finished. "That's the idea. Blot 'em out. There're six of those Keystone two-seaters here and a few more serviceable ships. Meet 'em with guns blazing! Gosh! Pirates! The South Seas! Battles in the air!"

Frank's enthusiasm seemed to act as a stimulant on Mr. Driscoll. He talked fast. "We've got exactly a week to do it. The loss of those cargoes must be reported to the shippers within that time. They, in turn, will file claims with their insurance companies. We've go to work fast. Got to work fast."

"You can set the night crew to tuning up the planes. We'd be ready to leave by noon tomorrow. Day after tomorrow we could be established at Kure. Kure should be the base. One ship was looted the other side of there and the Cathay Clipper on this side. Evidently the pirate base is somewhere in that vicinity."

Frank did not go on. Mr. Driscoll was half-audibly repeating to himself. "A fool's errand. A fool's errand. And who would want to risk his hide in midocean to fight pirates?"

"I, for one," Frank replied with conviction. "Give me a try! Give it to me! Oh, for the chance to get one crack at those vultures!"

"And who else?"

"We've got a training school full of pilots right here at the field, Mr. Driscoll. There's not one that wouldn't howl for the chance to go on an expedition like this. Why have they got into aviation? I'll tell you. There's just one reason. For adventure, the pure love of adventure. I can get a squadron together in one hour. Let me show you. Please let me."

• • • •

"BUT it's too much of a chance." Mr. Driscoll was objecting weakly. "How could I send out a bunch of recruits to fight a fiendish crew like this. I don't like the responsibility."

"But you're not sending us," Frank argued. "Remember we are volunteering. And look!—what if you don't send us?"

Mr. Driscoll squinted his eyes. He was thinking hard and fast. Suddenly he squared his shoulders, arose, looked straight into Frank's eyes and clapped him on the shoulder. "All right. I'll give you a chance. You are to organize and take command of a squadron to rout out this gang. All the resources of this company are at your command. If you succeed you will be rewarded generously. You've got only seven days to do it in. And——" Mr. Driscoll hesitated, "take good care of yourself."

Frank grinned, grasped Mr. Driscoll's hand. "Don't worry," he replied reassuringly. "We'll do the job."

They shook heartily for a moment before Mr. Driscoll began shouting a stream of orders.

"Larsen, Larsen! Oh, Larsen!"

• • • •

FEVERISH hours followed—hours filled with plans, preparations and all the countless details incident to outfitting a squadron for such an expedition.

True to Frank's calculations, he and outfit were ready and left Pearl Harbor by noon of the next day. And 24 hours later the five fighting ships were at Kure, the base of operations. A supply ship, laden with food and additional ammunition, was on the way there.

For three days Frank spent seemingly endless hours organizing and training his detail and scouring the numberless adjacent islands for sign of the pirate hideout.

The afternoon of the third day found the squadron, tired and dejected, sprawled beneath a spindling palm tree.

They were as green a bunch of men as ever faced a flight commander. There were four pilots. Evers, a Pennsylvania Dutch, and Greer, a keen-faced Iowan, had not more than 20 solo hours apiece to their credit. Thornton, a bald-faced ex-marine, with a little experience as an observer in Nicaragua, had turned pilot not 25 hours before. Mau, a full-blooded Hawaiian, could certainly muster no more flying time. On the other hand, there was Glenn Hart, co-pilot of the clipper ship which had been waylaid by the pirate planes in the first haul. For three years he had been flying the Pacific run, accumulating flying hours and earning himself the confidence of his superiors. But Glenn had no military experience.

The four observers presented as sorry a picture. Greenway, a Montanan, and Shipley, a clam-mouthed New Englander, had dropped a few flour bombs at landscape targets. Flint, an ex-army man, had handled a machine gun, and Pumphrey, a rather happy-go-lucky English lad—well, he had probably shot a popgun or two, Frank concluded wryly.

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"MEN," he began, "We're up against a tough proposition. You came out here for adventure, and what have you got? Hard work—machine gun practice, formation flying, air drills and long hours of patient patroling. You've done it well, and have taken things as they come, like real soldiers."

Frank dropped on one knee and made himself comfortable. "Don't become discouraged because we haven't yet stirred up this hive of hornets. If we continue our systematic search, they'll show up. And when they do they're coming at us like a thousand flying furies.

"Then what are we going to do? Let 'em blast us to pieces on the ground?"

Thornton, who had been leisurely chewing a blade of grass, spit it out at the question and shot back. "Not on your life, chief." The others agreed with them, nodding vigorously.

"That sounds good to me," retorted Frank. "Personally, I'd rather be winged in the air than be snuffed out like a rat in a hole. We can give 'em a good fight. But we've got to keep at this formation flying tooth and nail.

"Flint, I want you to draw another 3,000 rounds of ammunition and put the boys through an hour's machine gun practice after lunch. That's all for now."

At mention of lunch the men bolted for the mess hall, their spirits rejuvenated by the talk. Frank wished he could have felt the same enthusiasm. It was the fifth day after the looting of the Trans-Pacific clippers—and still no sight of the brigands. He was not so much downhearted as wildly impatient to "get going." He turned toward his room to wash up for lunch.

Around him flourished an island paradise. Kure was no more than a thin border of sand around the spacious lagoon where the supply ship and seaplanes lay at anchor. A cluster of 18 or 20 fabricated houses were strung out between the radio tower and pier—all surrounded by palms and ferns.

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THERE were few signs of life. A mechanic was racing a motor in the lagoon. Two handy men were repairing the pier. Near one of the cottages Freda was sprawled, face down on the sand in a bathing suit "getting a tan," she had explained. Mr. Driscoll had consented to bringing her along in case there might arise need for a nurse.

Frank had hardly closed the door to his room in the radio building when he heard a knock. In answer to his "Come in," Glenn Hart appeared. There was no smile on his lean, ruddy face.

He began talking in his soft, southern drawl, and in his usual casual manner. "Frank, y'know when the pirate planes held us up, they let loose a few shots just to show they meant business. Well, when I got a chance, I did some diggin' around in the woodwork and I just happened to think this might be a sort of clue."

Glenn extended a calloused hand. In the palm lay a battered piece of lead. Frank stared at it for a moment.

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"OH, a bullet. Let me see." He snatched it from Glenn's palm and examined it carefully. His brow wrinkled. For a few minutes he remained silent, and then a light flashed in his eyes. "Glenn," he said, with mounting enthusiasm, "I believe we've got something—a real clue.

"See this side? It's been left intact. It's still round. The other side has been flattened by impact against something soft—like wood—perhaps the cabinet work of the plane. But the whole bullet was originally round. Like a Civil War grape shot. Wait——"

With that, Frank scrambled across the room to a littered table and began pawing over a large master map of the Pacific. His finger traced over the map, hesitated for a moment and then stopped decisively.

Simultaneously, he shouted. "I've got it! I've got it!"

"Got what?" Glenn asked, still puzzled.

"Here. Look. This bullet was round. It's from a Japanese centrifugal machine gun, the only modern weapon using round bullets. Now those men that commandeered the Cathay Clipper were Orientals, Japanese. Isn't it reasonable to assume that they're using some Japanese territory as a base? Without the knowledge of Japanese authorities, of course?"

• • • •

"GOSH!" Glenn exclaimed.

"Look," Frank continued. "There is a group of islands under Japanese mandate within 200 miles of here. See? Here? We haven't searched there yet. But I'll bet my last cent that we'll find this gang perched on one of those islands!"

"Gosh!" Glenn was still dazed by the rapid turn of events.

Frank pointed his forefinger in the direction of Glenn's stomach. "You—you and I—are going on a long patrol tomorrow. Right down there to have a look at those islands. We'll let the boys stick to their patrol schedule. We'll use your plane. It's a cabin plane. We leave at 4:30 in the morning."

Enthusiastically Frank returned to a study of his maps when Glenn had left. And just as enthusiastically, he spilled the news of the new clue and of the morrow's flight to Freda as he rushed by for lunch. Freda listened carefully to his plans.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Get This.

Parade: Must a Parader first write something for the paper before he or she can become a reporter?

MAXINE ALLARD.

Rural Route No. 1,
Smithshire, Ill.

Parade: I enjoy reading Parade. I enjoy reading the Letters Column. I would like to become a reporter. May a reporter write something about her own family?

LOIS REEDER.

Bon Air Farm,
Corinne, Utah.

In answer to Readeress Allard: No. The usual procedure is for a Reader to apply for a Reporter's Card and Booklet, read the booklet carefully and then submit stories. But there have been instances where Readers have submitted information and stories before becoming reporters.

Readeress Reeder (how's that for alliteration?), it is perfectly permissible for reporters to submit stories that concern their own families. The question is simply: Is it news?—Ed.

Short-Short Question.

Parade: Recently a Readeress said she would like to have hints on tennis in Parade. I agree with her. Can readers send in short-short stories for Page 8? What happened to the "Make It Yourself" articles by "Sib?"

DAVID KINSLER.

24 Hebron street,
Hartford, Conn.

Yes. Readers may submit short-short stories for consideration of the editor. The "Make It Yourself" feature was dropped for the summer because it was thought that Readers and Readeresses were more interested in out-door activities than those of the workshop.—Ed.

Invaluable.

Parade: I have received my Reporter's Booklet and find it is invaluable to amateur reporters. In it are lots of helpful hints that I had not learned during my junior year as assistant editor of the high school paper, nor in my senior year as school reporter for a Gastonia paper.

AVERY JENKINS.

Bessemer City, N. C.

Anything But——.

Parade: I suggest that you cut out anything but the serial story. Give us some real scientific information on such subjects as astronomy, botany, chemistry, microscopy and radio.

KENNETH F. CHERRON.

1749 Kilbourne place,
Washington, D. C.

Thrill Packed.

Parade: Your paper is just packed with thrills. E. M. KRACHT.

2111 Cooper avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Swap Offer.

Parade: My hobby is collecting picture postcards. If any other Readers or Readeresses do the same I would like to swap cards with them. I now have 300.

MARIAN PURINTON.

97 Stone street,
Augusta, Me.

Working Up.

Parade: I read Parade and enjoy it very much, especially the Wings Column and aviation stories. I am planning to make aviation my career. I am working myself up to be one of America's youngest women aviators. I already know most of the instruments in an airplane and how to handle the controls.

L. LORA WOODALL.

Hinckley, Utah.

Readeress Woodall failed to mention her age. Parade Readers would like to know.—Ed.

Appreciation Appreciated.

Parade: I am 15 and I would like to express my appreciation to Parade in saying that it is the only paper that I thoroughly enjoy reading. HAZEL HENCKEL.

115 Park avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

From a Tuner-In-er.

Parade: There is something I'd like to read in Parade. This is a radio column. You have one on the movies in which you tell of some interesting picture and about the star. Couldn't you have a piece each week about the programs for the coming week and add a little about the life of the principal broadcasting stars? I'm sure there would be others who would enjoy such an addition, too.

VIRGINIA CUMMINGS.

217 Sigourney street,
Hartford, Conn.

Club Takes Bike Race Honors

Robert Gray (left) and Donald Glynn After the Race.

Robert Gray, President of Aces, Winner

Vice President Second; Average Speed 17½ Miles an Hour.

When it comes to winning bicycle racing honors, the "Maple Terrace Aces" are really aces. In a recent race in Holyoke, Mass., their home town, boys of this bicycle club nearly stole the show.

At the finish of the 7-mile grind, sponsored by the National Youth Administration, Robert Gray, club president, was leading the field. About a handle-bar's length behind was Donald Glynn, vice president. Two other "Aces" finished fourth and fifth.

Month-Old Club.

Less than a month before the race, the Aces banded together. "A group from the Maple Terrace section met for the first time at one of the boys' houses," relates President Bob. "We formed our club and elected officers then.

"We took several trips to parks and different towns whenever we got the time off from school. There were ten of us who took these trips. When we heard of the race, four of us decided to enter."

Though he had no racing experience, Bob has done plenty pedaling around. Besides his trips with the club, he estimates that he has traveled over 3,000 miles on his 26-inch-wheeled bike, delivering newspapers. He averaged 17½ miles per hour over the hilly race course!

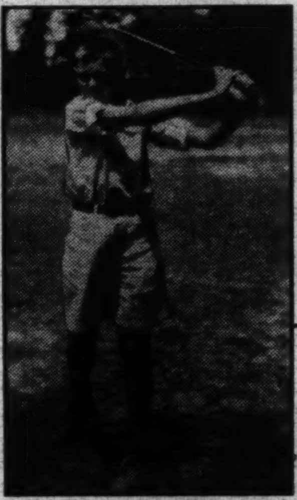
Hole-in-One Scored by Former Caddy-for-Dad

On the seventh hole of a South Carolina course an 8-year-old golfer eyes the flag, 138 yards away. Then he takes a mighty swing. Down the fairway flies the ball, rolls across the green and into the cup—for a hole-in-one.

That's how Billy DeMaurice scored his ace, rarest of golfing feats. But this, a matter of luck as much as skill, is not his only outstanding golf performance.

Ever since Billy's father gave him a set of junior clubs three years ago he has been improving his game. "Before that I caddied for my dad and he taught me what he knew about the game," says Billy.

Last year he won the second flight consolation prize at the annual tourney of the country club in Darlington, where he carded his ace. He qualified for the same meet this year, shooting near par golf for 36 holes. On three other holes of this course, all over 300 yards, Billy has made birdies.

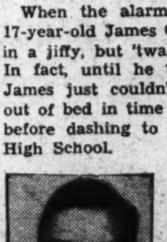


Ace-Shooter Billy DeMaurice.

'Getter-Upper.'

Clever Invention Routs Out Sleepyheads.

When the alarm clock goes off 17-year-old James Caldwell gets up in a jiffy, but 'twas not always so. In fact, until he turned inventor, James just couldn't haul himself out of bed in time to eat breakfast before dashing to the Lodi (Wis.) High School.



James Caldwell.

Desperate, James got busy one afternoon and rigged up an ingenious "getter-upper." He connected his alarm clock with a small motor, to which he attached a rope. When the alarm goes off, so do the covers, which are hooked up to the rope. The chill morning air does the rest.

"I've also invented an electric stirrer for fudge, made from Erector parts," writes James. But the getter-upper is his masterpiece. "It's been announced over the radio Lord only knows how many times," he says.

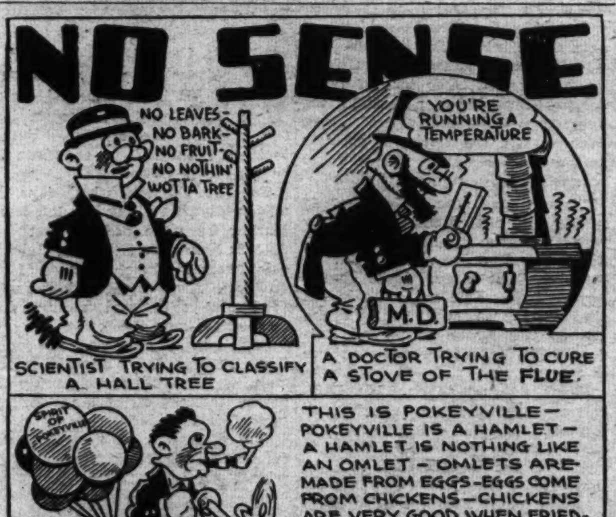
Dog Trapped

Master Rescues Pup From Shack During Fire.

Louis Vernazza had a hectic time saving his dog, Blackie, when Louis' shack caught fire.

The 14-year old Alameda Californian and a pal were in the shack with Blackie when a lamp exploded and started the blaze. The boys burst through the door to safety, but the flames trapped the dog. "We had to tear one wall down to get Blackie out," writes Louie from 1226 Fountain street. "Blackie was burned. It taught me not to play with fire."

WHATTA CATCH! After a recent fishing trip in Lehigh, Pa., mountain streams near his home, 10-year-old Raymond W. Reichard, jr., returned with three tadpoles, one crawfish and two lizards!



Fun Corner

Dern Dude!

They raise their young 'uns the hard way in Tufftown. Lafe took his boy on a camping trip t'other day, making him sleep on the ground in the open to toughen him up.

One night he came back to camp and found the kid curled up asleep with a big stone for a pillow. So he goes right up and boots the rock away. "Don't be a sissy, son!" he growls.

Class Prophecy Fulfilled.

A boy at school, he would opine
That two and two and three make nine.
It's not surprising that in later
Years the lad became a waiter.

Distant Relation.

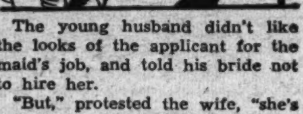
Susie and Sally didn't want little Johnny to play house with them, but all the mamas insisted. So the girls gave in——

"All wight," said Sally. "Johnny can be the l'il boy who runned away and never come back."

Plum Silly.

Bud—How much are the plums?
Huckster—Six for a nickel.
Bud—Gimme one.
Huckster—Throwin' a party?

Can You Bear It?


WHO WANTS T'EAT BEARS!

The young husband didn't like the looks of the applicant for the maid's job, and told his bride not to hire her.

"But," protested the wife, "she's a treasure! Just think of the reputation for cooking she bears!"

"Rats!" barked the husband. "Who wants to eat she bears, anyhow?"

Flaming Youth.

"Ya heard me," said Ikey's father to the agent, "I wanta take out fire

FIRE INSURANCE

insurance on my boy. The doc says he's got heartburn!"

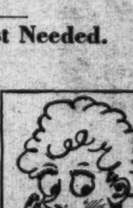
Young Quaker.

Hauling bricks on the construction job had young Bill down, so when the foreman proposed another load, Bill balked. "Honest, boss," he said, "I don't feel well enough. I'm shaking like a leaf."

The boss was agreeable. "Okay," he said. "Then get over on that sifter!"

No Boost Needed.

Ida Knowe, our bright little file clerk, was about to alight from the train when the porter asked, "Brush you off, Miss?" Ida got indignant and said, "Of course not! I'll get off the usual way!"



Dirty Dig.

"Unselfishness," explained the teacher, "is going without something we need. Can any of you tell me of an unselfish person you know?"

A hand shot up. "Bobby Brown, teacher," said a voice. "He goes without a bath."

The Washington Post

• Section X. JULY 5, 1936 Rotogravure •

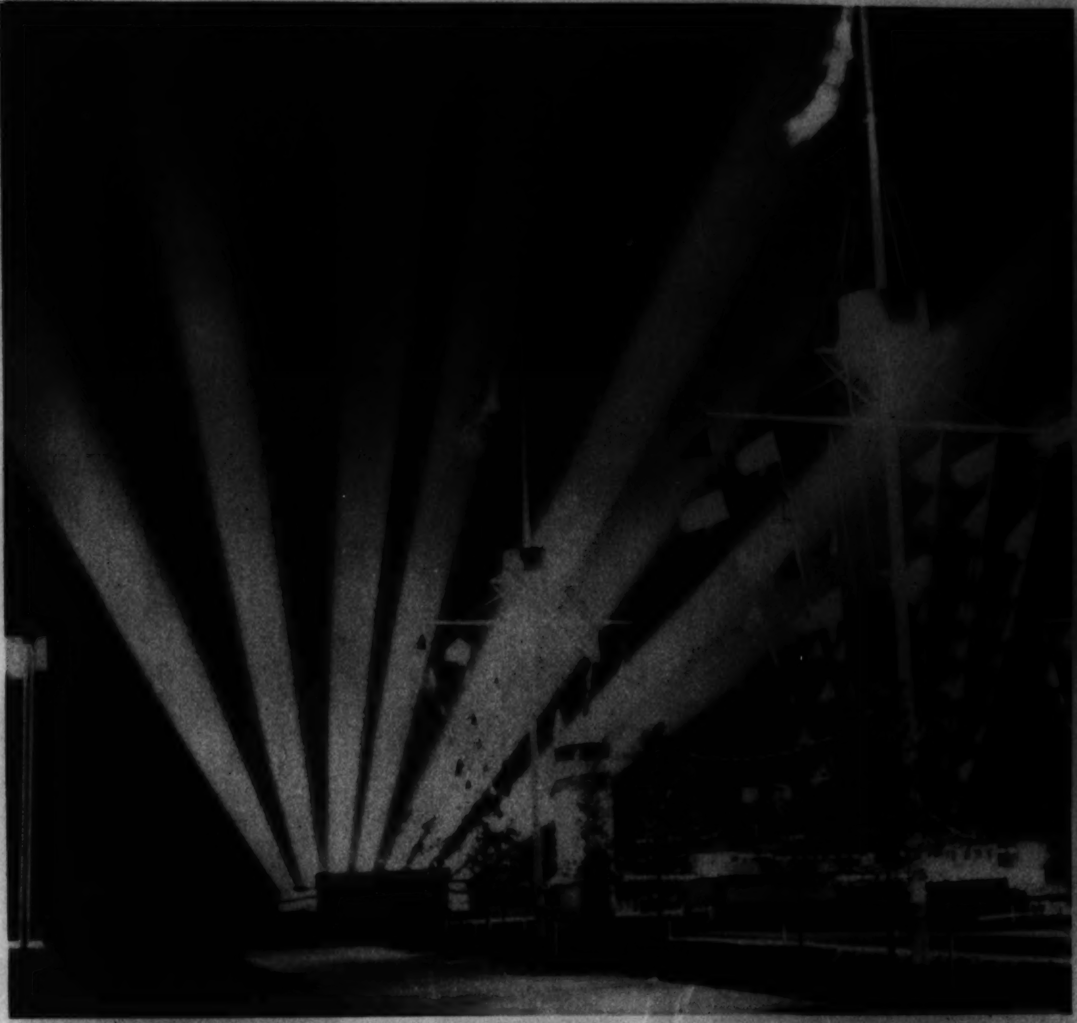
AGRICULTURE STILL IS FASCINATING

A "LAMB-LIKE" illustration of animal husbandry work at the University of Maryland. Right—Harvesting the grain in the wheat experiments. These are a couple of the factors that are a part of the agriculture college founded in 1856 and the second oldest in the country. Post Staff Photos—[illegible].

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING and library, center of all activities at the university, which has nearly 2,100 students in its various colleges. Agriculture college provides only about one-tenth of the student body at College Park.

RUTH HICKEY, a Popes Creek (Md.) coed, "makes hay while the sun shines." Kenneth Belt (above) in one of the research laboratories testing soil for required elements of phosphoric acid, potash and lime.

TOMORROW'S BREAD. Some bearded wheat, ripening in the field, ready to be harvested.



CLEVELAND CENTENNIAL LIGHTS. Multicolored lights flashing through the sky marked the opening of the Great Lakes Exposition on the shore of Lake Erie, at Cleveland.
Wide World Photo.

AUSTRALIAN NAVY PRACTICES NIGHT FIRING. Star shells being fired from the guns of H. M. A. S. Canberra, during night maneuvers at Jarvis Bay, New South Wales.
Wide World Photo.

A SKY VIEW OF POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA. University of Washington crew pictured finishing a length in front of California, leaving third place to Navy, with Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia further back.
A. P. Photo.

BEACH STYLE. Mrs. Joseph Bandler wearing slacks of a sailorish cut at the Nautilus Beach, Long Island.
Wide World Photo.

ENJOYING THE SURF. Jane L. Geist enjoying the sea breezes at the Nautilus Beach Club, near Atlantic Beach, Long Island.
Wide World Photo.

HAPPY WITH THE WILD WAVES. Blonde Barbara Pepper, new leading lady to comedians Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, in the filming of "Mummy's Boys."

IN HAWAII. Eddie Cantor (left) insists on some of the native youngsters sampling the coconut milk during his recent visit to Waikiki Beach.
Wide World Photo.

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MARITIME SHEIK. The Sheik of Bahrain, whose domain is a group of Persian Islands, pictured boarding the Queen Mary with Sir Hamid Isa Al Khalifah.

A. P. photo.

CHANGE OF COMMAND. A colorful ceremony aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, shows Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, in center at microphone, as he read his orders and was succeeded by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn as commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet.

A. P. photos.

ASCOT TOPPERS. (Right) Fashionables vie with race horses as attractions at the brilliant Ascot race meeting. (Below) Hoofbeats on the turf at Lews Race Course, Sussex, England, where one of the most picturesque meetings in south of England is held.

Wide World photo.

UTILITY CYCLE. Avis Tsunt shown with the motorcycle designed and built by a Los Angeles man who claims it gives 72 miles per gallon of fuel.

Wide World photo.

A "HIT" DURING AERIAL SHOW. Dummies dropped by parachute from a bomber that has been "hit," as signified by smoke, during Royal Air Force carnival at Hendon, England.

Wide World photo.

"Custom" OIL PERMANENT WAVE

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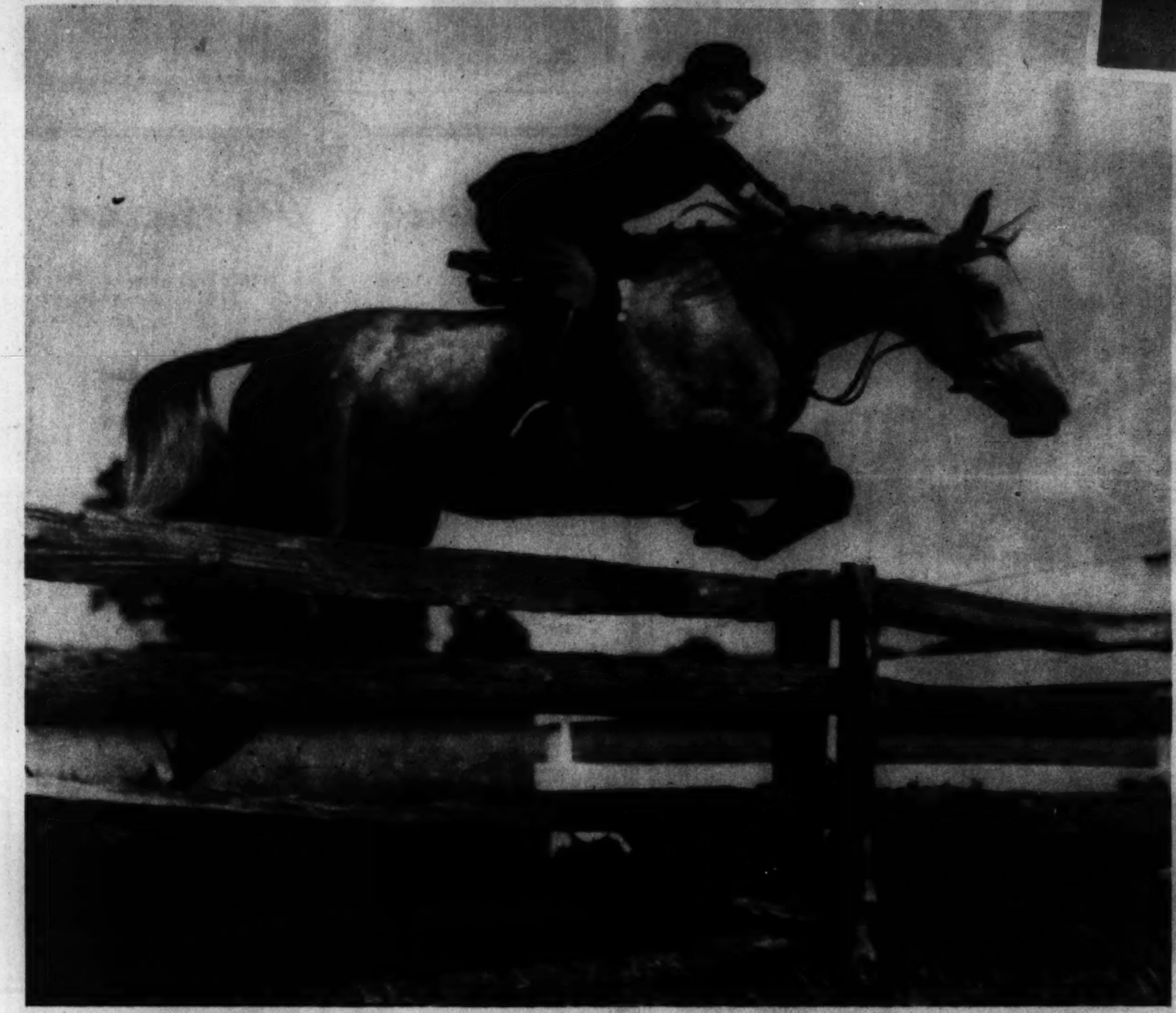
Loudoun Hunt Horse Show At Belmont Plantations

BETTINA BELMONT, of Middleburg, Va., shown holding Spring Miss, winner in the class for Junior Hunters at Loudoun horse show held at estate of Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus

INTERESTED SPECTATORS. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley with her daughter, Mary. Annual Loudoun Hunt horse show is held at Belmont Plantations, Hurley estate near Leesburg, Va.

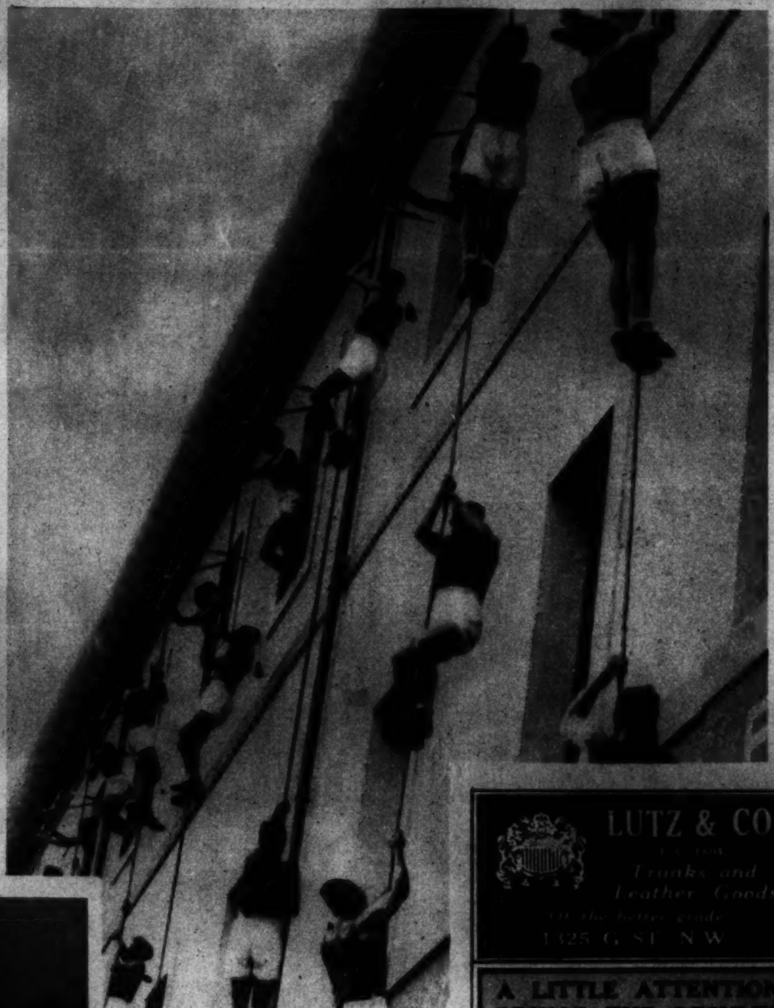


IN CORINTHIAN CLASS. Cliftons Lad, a gray gelding owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, was among those awarded a ribbon. He was ridden by Mrs. W. P. Weatherall.

AT LOUDOUN SHOW. Among the rail birds, the photographer snapped Patricia Hurley, Harry Sinclair, jr., and Virginia Sinclair, of New York.

AGAINST THE ROCKETS' GLARE. A bandsman silhouetted against the pyrotechnic display in Potomac Park. Civic organizations and public-spirited citizens have made the annual Fourth of July fireworks celebration possible.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis



TROOPERS' EXERCISE. Members of the "Bersaglieri," crack infantry unit of the Italian army, shown during compulsory rope climbing calisthenics at their barracks.

Wide World Photo

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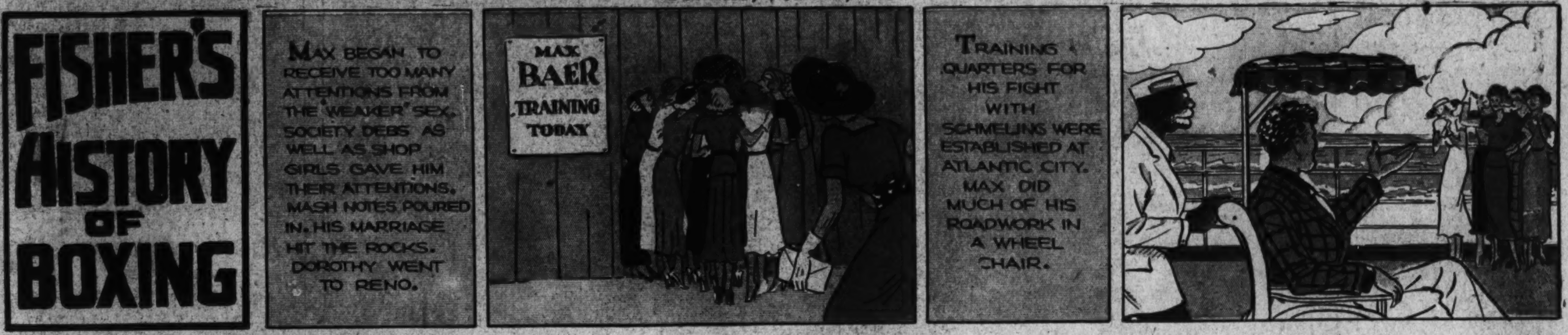
The Washington Post
• Section IX •

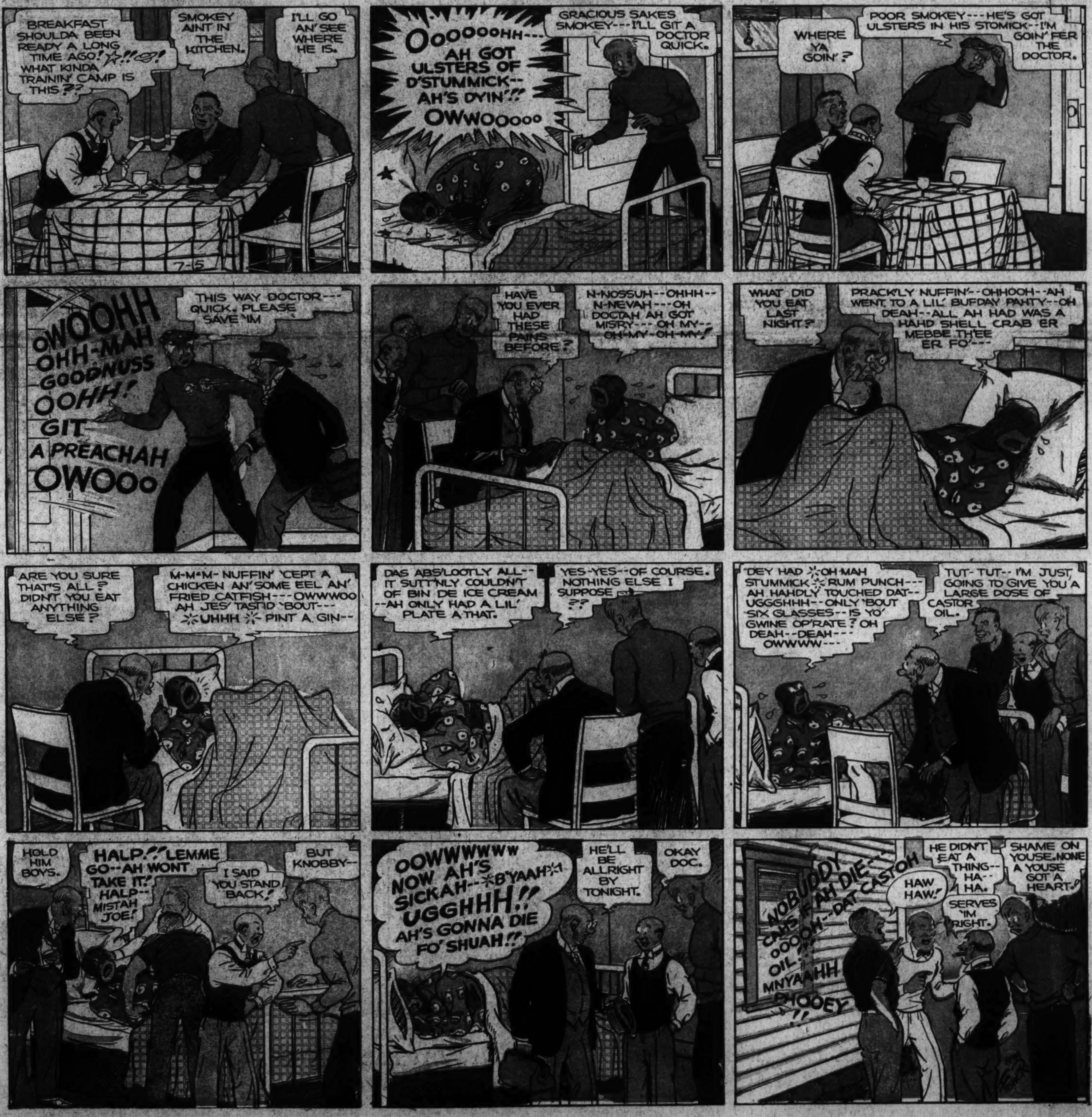
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936

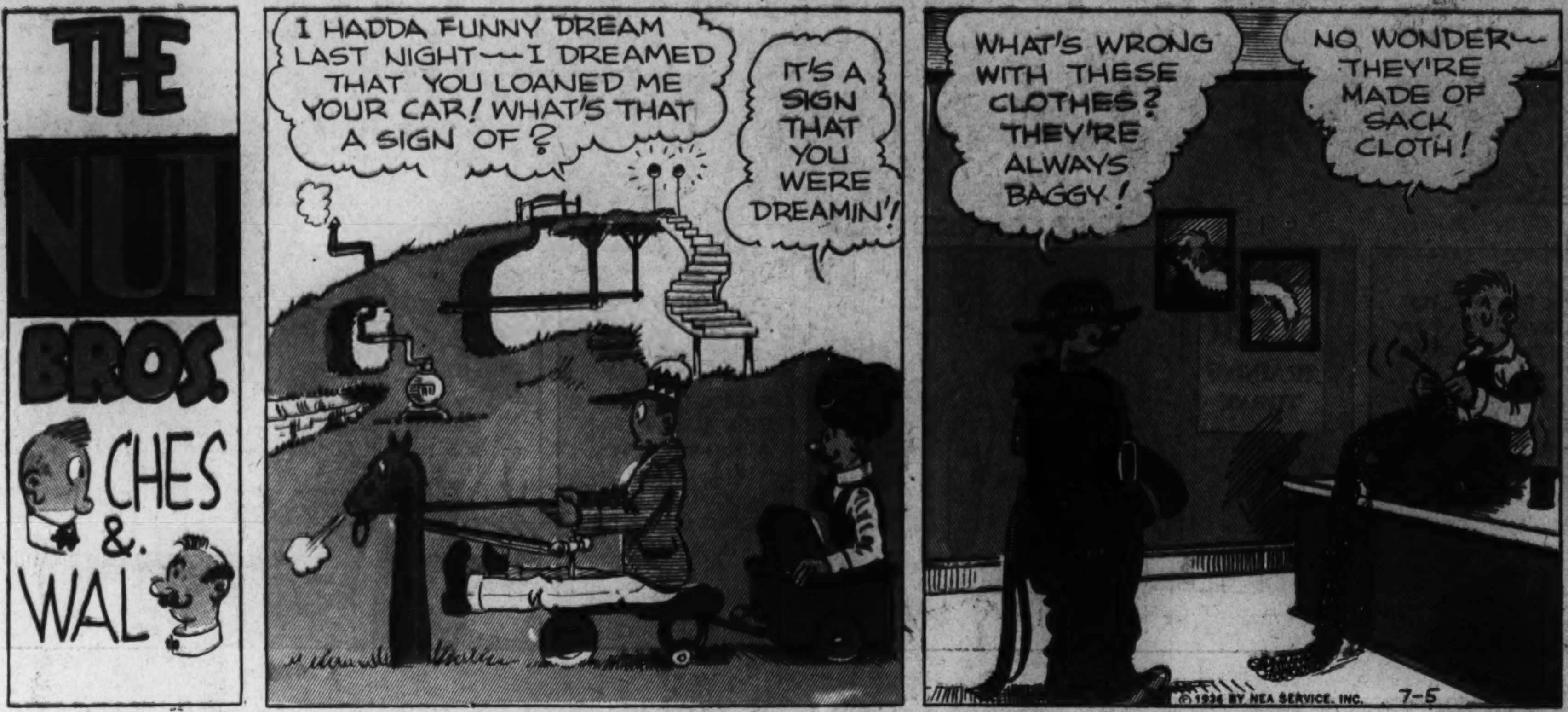

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
MAX BEGAN TO RECEIVE TOO MANY ATTENTIONS FROM THE "WEAKER" SEX. SOCIETY DEBS AS WELL AS SHOP GIRLS GAVE HIM THEIR ATTENTIONS. MASH NOTES POURED IN. HIS MARRIAGE HIT THE ROCKS. DOROTHY WENT TO RENO.
MAX BAER TRAINING TODAY
TRAINING QUARTERS FOR HIS FIGHT WITH SCHMELING WERE ESTABLISHED AT ATLANTIC CITY. MAX DID MUCH OF HIS ROADWORK IN A WHEEL CHAIR.

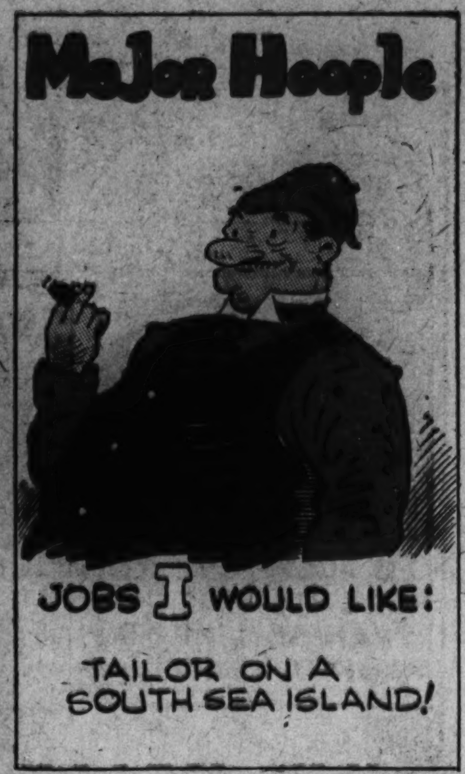
JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y

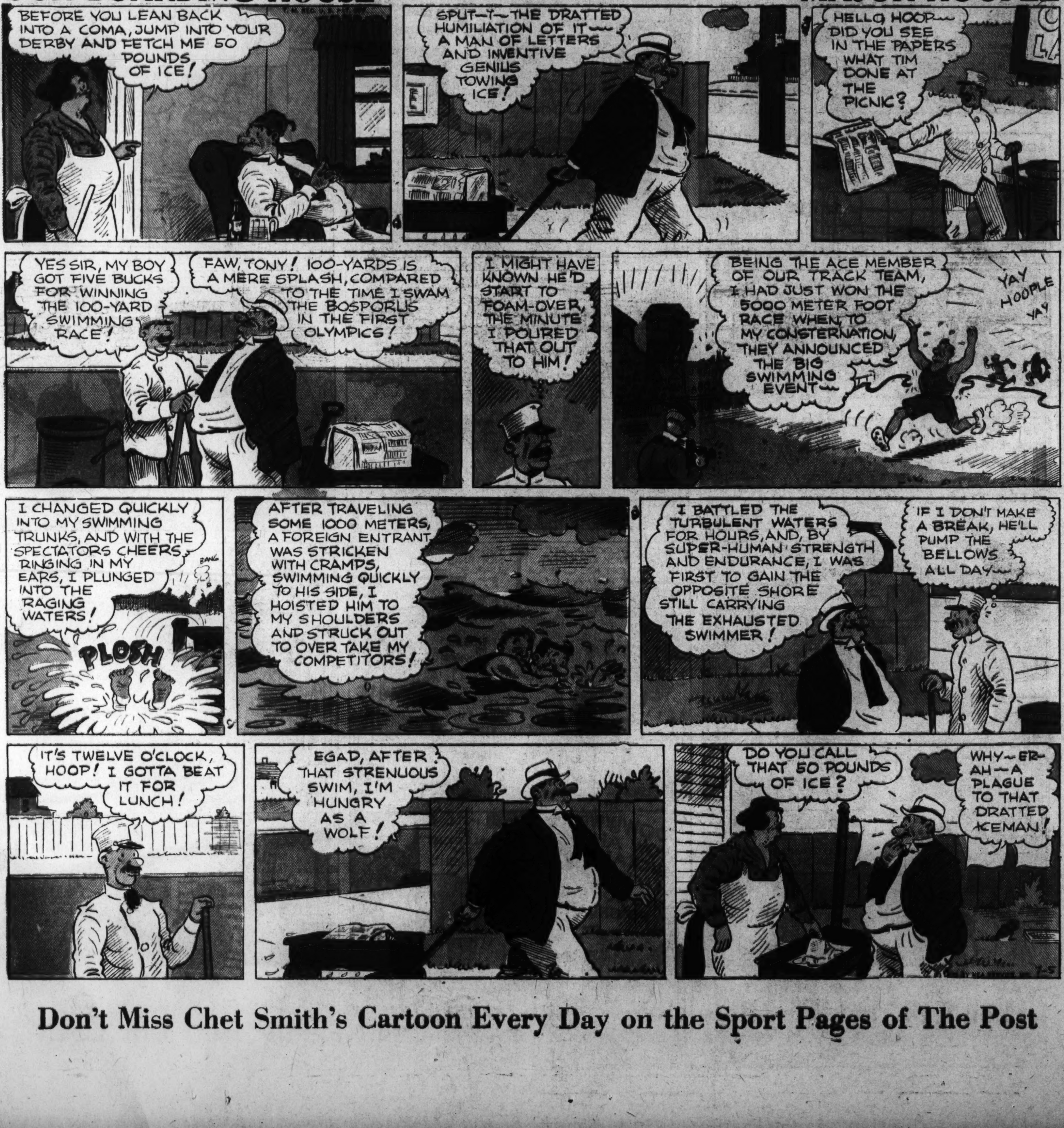
By HAM FISHER


BREAKFAST SHOULDA BEEN READY A LONG TIME AGO! ☆!!@! WHAT KINDA TRAININ' CAMP IS THIS??
SMOKEY AINT IN THE KITCHEN.
I'LL GO AN' SEE WHERE HE IS.
7-5
OOOOOOHH--- AH GOT ULSTERS OF D'STUMMICK-- AH'S DYIN'!! OWWOOOOO
GRACIOUS SAKES SMOKEY---I'LL GIT A DOCTOR QUICK.
WHERE YA GOIN'?
POOR SMOKEY---HE'S GOT ULSTERS IN HIS STOMICK--I'M GOIN' FER THE DOCTOR.
OWOOHH OHH-MAH GOODNUSS OOHH! GIT A PREACHAH OWOOO
THIS WAY DOCTOR--- QUICK. PLEASE SAVE 'IM
HAVE YOU EVER HAD THESE PAINS BEFORE?
N-NOSSUH--OHHH-- N-NEVAH---OH DOCTAH AH GOT MISRY---OH MY-- OH-MY-OH-MY!
WHAT DID YOU EAT LAST NIGHT?
PRACK'LY NUFFIN'--OHHOOH--AH WENT TO A LIL' BUFDAY PAHTY--OH DEAH--ALL AH HAD WAS A HAHD SHELL CRAB ER MEBBE THEE ER FO'---
ARE YOU SURE THAT'S ALL? DIDN'T YOU EAT ANYTHING ELSE?
M-M-M- NUFFIN' 'CEPT A CHICKEN AN' SOME EEL AN' FRIED CATFISH---OWWWOO AH JES' TASTID 'BOUT--- ⁕UHHH⁕- PINT A GIN--
DAS ABS'LOOTLY ALL-- IT SUTT'NLY COULDN'T OF BIN DE ICE CREAM --AH ONLY HAD A LIL' PLATE A THAT.
YES-YES--OF COURSE. NOTHING ELSE I SUPPOSE??
'DEY HAD ⁕OH MAH STUMMICK⁕ RUM PUNCH--- AH HAHDLY TOUCHED DAT-- UGGGHHH--ONLY 'BOUT SIX GLASSES--IS YO' GWINE OP'RATE? OH DEAH--DEAH--- OWWWW---
TUT-TUT-- I'M JUST GOING TO GIVE YOU A LARGE DOSE OF CASTOR OIL.
HOLD HIM BOYS.
HALP!! LEMME GO--AH WONT TAKE IT! HALP-- MISTAH JOE!
I SAID YOU STAND BACK!
BUT KNOBBY--
OOWWWWWW NOW AH'S SICKAH--⁕B'YAAH⁕ UGGHHH!! AH'S GONNA DIE FO' SHUAH!!
HE'LL BE ALLRIGHT BY TONIGHT.
OKAY DOC.
NOBUDDY CAHS IF AH DIE--- OOOOH--DAT CASTOH OIL!! MNYAAHH PHOOEY!!
HAW HAW!
HE DIDN'T EAT A THING-- HA-- HA.
SERVES 'IM RIGHT.
SHAME ON YOUSE. NONE A YOUSE GOT A HEART.

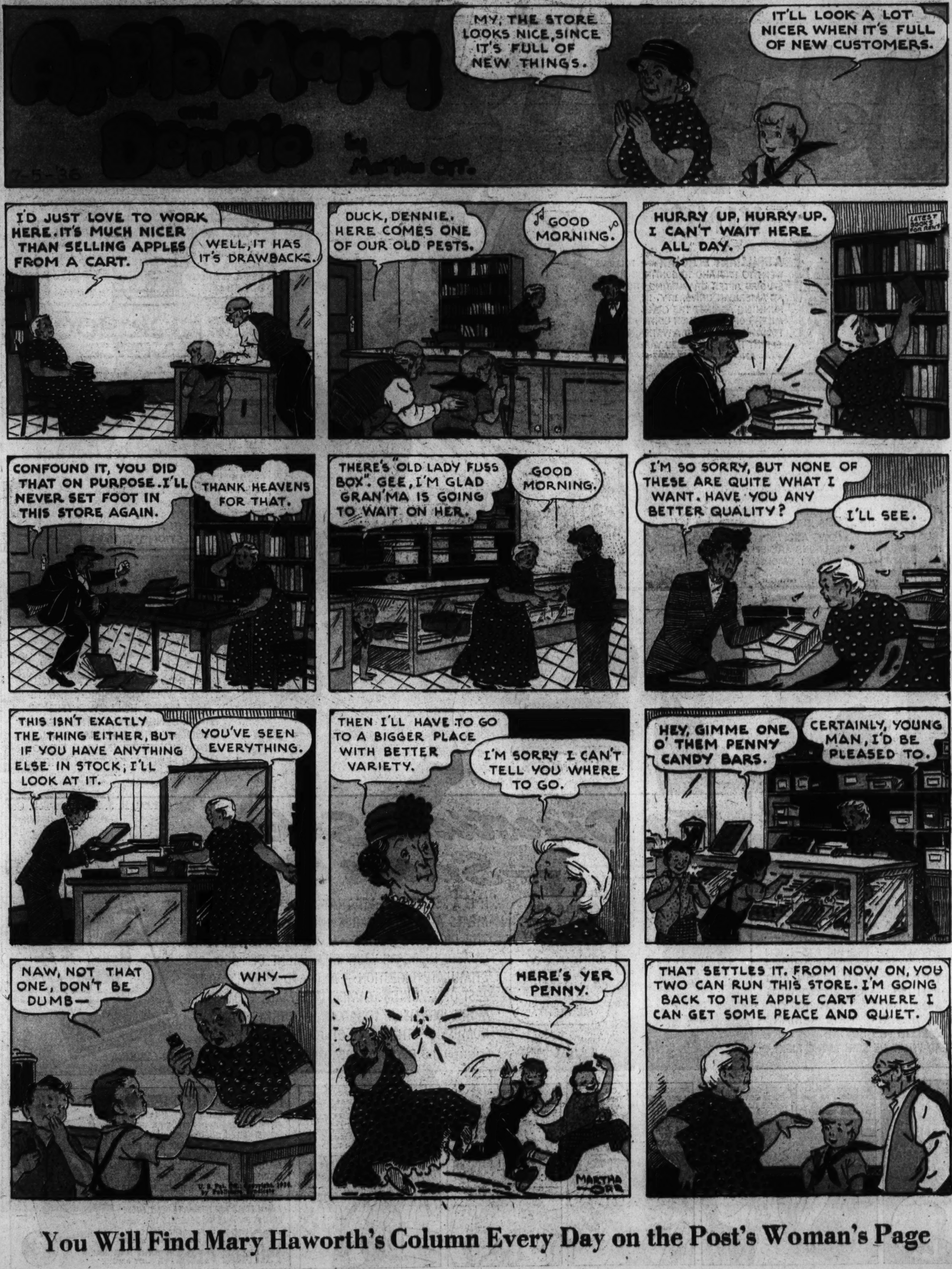

THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL
I HADDA FUNNY DREAM LAST NIGHT — I DREAMED THAT YOU LOANED ME YOUR CAR! WHAT'S THAT A SIGN OF?
IT'S A SIGN THAT YOU WERE DREAMIN'!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE CLOTHES? THEY'RE ALWAYS BAGGY!
NO WONDER — THEY'RE MADE OF SACK CLOTH!
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-5


Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
TAILOR ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE


BEFORE YOU LEAN BACK INTO A COMA, JUMP INTO YOUR DERBY AND FETCH ME 50 POUNDS OF ICE!
SPUT-T — THE DRATTED HUMILIATION OF IT — A MAN OF LETTERS AND INVENTIVE GENIUS TOWING ICE!
HELLO HOOP — DID YOU SEE IN THE PAPERS WHAT TIM DONE AT THE PICNIC?
YES SIR, MY BOY GOT FIVE BUCKS FOR WINNING THE 100-YARD SWIMMING RACE!
FAW, TONY! 100-YARDS IS A MERE SPLASH, COMPARED TO THE TIME I SWAM THE BOSPORUS IN THE FIRST OLYMPICS!
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN HE'D START TO FOAM-OVER, THE MINUTE I POURED THAT OUT TO HIM!
BEING THE ACE MEMBER OF OUR TRACK TEAM, I HAD JUST WON THE 5000 METER FOOT RACE WHEN, TO MY CONSTERNATION, THEY ANNOUNCED THE BIG SWIMMING EVENT —
YAY HOOPLE YAY
I CHANGED QUICKLY INTO MY SWIMMING TRUNKS, AND WITH THE SPECTATORS CHEERS RINGING IN MY EARS, I PLUNGED INTO THE RAGING WATERS!
BANG
PLOSH
AFTER TRAVELING SOME 1000 METERS, A FOREIGN ENTRANT WAS STRICKEN WITH CRAMPS, SWIMMING QUICKLY TO HIS SIDE, I HOISTED HIM TO MY SHOULDERS AND STRUCK OUT TO OVER TAKE MY COMPETITORS!
I BATTLED THE TURBULENT WATERS FOR HOURS, AND, BY SUPER-HUMAN STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE, I WAS FIRST TO GAIN THE OPPOSITE SHORE STILL CARRYING THE EXHAUSTED SWIMMER!
IF I DON'T MAKE A BREAK, HE'LL PUMP THE BELLOWS ALL DAY —
IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK, HOOP! I GOTTA BEAT IT FOR LUNCH!
EGAD, AFTER THAT STRENUOUS SWIM, I'M HUNGRY AS A WOLF!
DO YOU CALL THAT 50 POUNDS OF ICE?
WHY — ER — AH — A PLAGUE TO THAT DRATTED ICEMAN!
7-5

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

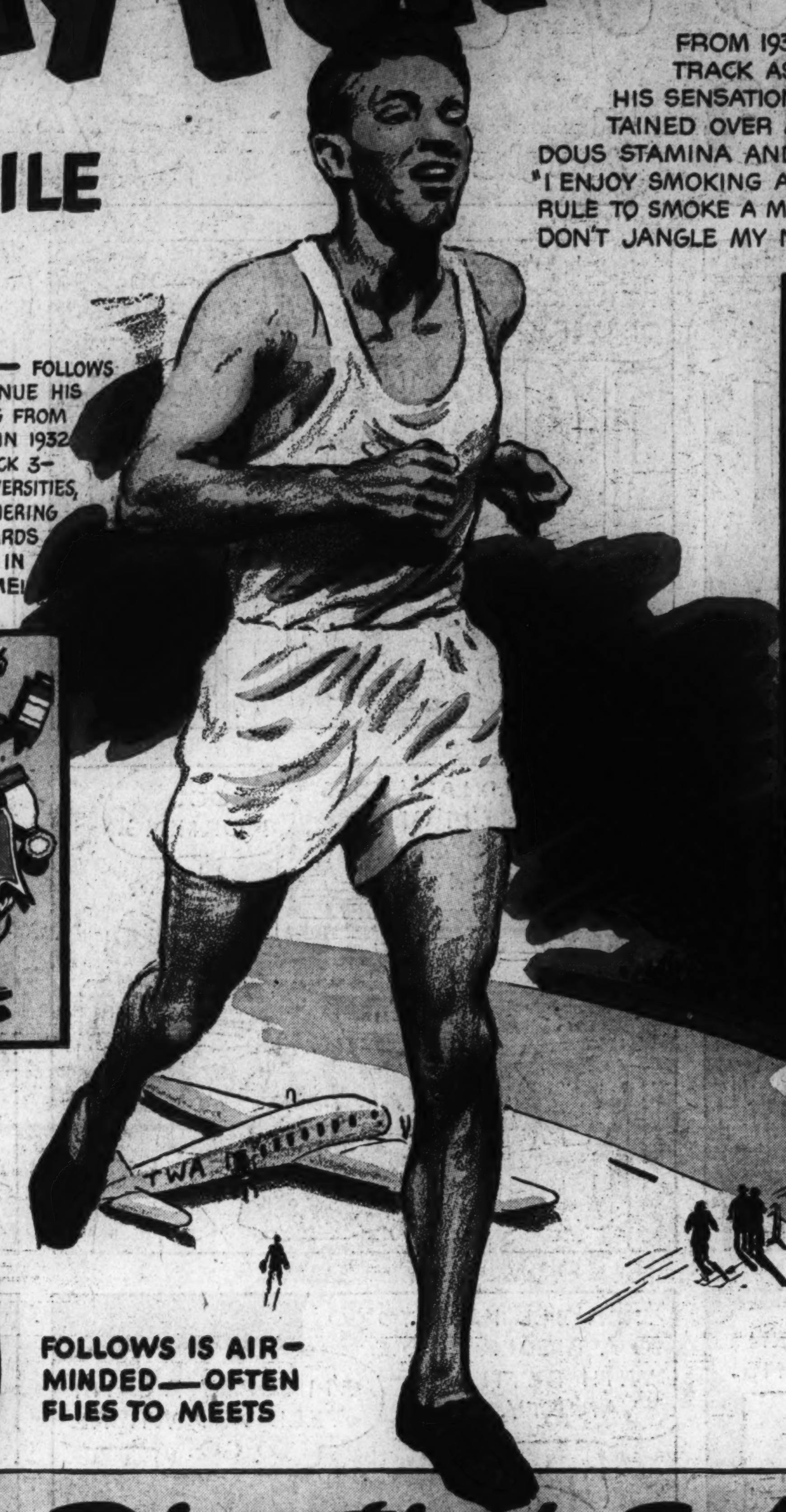

Apple Mary and Dennie
by Martha Orr.
7-5-36
MY, THE STORE LOOKS NICE, SINCE IT'S FULL OF NEW THINGS.
IT'LL LOOK A LOT NICER WHEN IT'S FULL OF NEW CUSTOMERS.
I'D JUST LOVE TO WORK HERE. IT'S MUCH NICER THAN SELLING APPLES FROM A CART.
WELL, IT HAS IT'S DRAWBACKS.
DUCK, DENNIE. HERE COMES ONE OF OUR OLD PESTS.
GOOD MORNING.
HURRY UP, HURRY UP. I CAN'T WAIT HERE ALL DAY.
LATEST BOOKS FOR RENT
CONFOUND IT, YOU DID THAT ON PURPOSE. I'LL NEVER SET FOOT IN THIS STORE AGAIN.
THANK HEAVENS FOR THAT.
THERE'S "OLD LADY FUSS BOX". GEE, I'M GLAD GRAN'MA IS GOING TO WAIT ON HER.
GOOD MORNING.
I'M SO SORRY, BUT NONE OF THESE ARE QUITE WHAT I WANT. HAVE YOU ANY BETTER QUALITY?
I'LL SEE.
THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE THING EITHER, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING ELSE IN STOCK, I'LL LOOK AT IT.
YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING.
THEN I'LL HAVE TO GO TO A BIGGER PLACE WITH BETTER VARIETY.
I'M SORRY I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE TO GO.
HEY, GIMME ONE O' THEM PENNY CANDY BARS.
CERTAINLY, YOUNG MAN, I'D BE PLEASED TO.
NAW, NOT THAT ONE, DON'T BE DUMB—
WHY—
HERE'S YER PENNY.
U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1936 by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR
THAT SETTLES IT. FROM NOW ON, YOU TWO CAN RUN THIS STORE. I'M GOING BACK TO THE APPLE CART WHERE I CAN GET SOME PEACE AND QUIET.

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

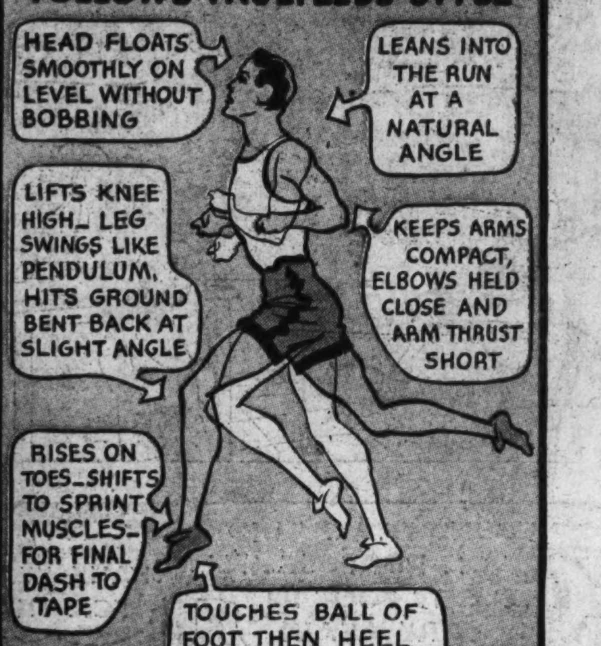
Johnny Follows
THE 2 MILE KING

FROM 1933 TO 1935 FOLLOWS RULED THE CINDER TRACK AS THE FASTEST 2-MILER IN THE COUNTRY. HIS SENSATIONAL SPRINTING FINISHES—OFTEN MAINTAINED OVER A FULL QUARTER MILE—TAKE TREMENDOUS STAMINA AND TOPNOTCH CONDITION. FOLLOWS SAYS: "I ENJOY SMOKING AS MUCH AS ANY ONE, BUT I MAKE IT A RULE TO SMOKE A MILD CIGARETTE—CAMELS OF COURSE. THEY DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES OR INTERFERE WITH CONDITION"

A BRILLIANT SCHOLAR — FOLLOWS WENT TO ENGLAND TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES AFTER GRADUATING FROM AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. IN 1932 RUNNING AGAINST THE CRACK 3-MILERS OF THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES, FOLLOWS UNLEASHED A WITHERING SPRINT IN THE LAST 200 YARDS AND BROKE THE TAPE IN SENSATIONAL TIME!



FOLLOWS' FAULTLESS STYLE


HEAD FLOATS SMOOTHLY ON LEVEL WITHOUT BOBBING
LEANS INTO THE RUN AT A NATURAL ANGLE
LIFTS KNEE HIGH_ LEG SWINGS LIKE PENDULUM, HITS GROUND BENT BACK AT SLIGHT ANGLE
KEEPS ARMS COMPACT, ELBOWS HELD CLOSE AND ARM THRUST SHORT
RISES ON TOES_SHIFTS TO SPRINT MUSCLES_FOR FINAL DASH TO TAPE
TOUCHES BALL OF FOOT THEN HEEL, WITH A SLIGHT REST ON THE HEEL

FOLLOWS' RECORDS

1933—NATIONAL 5,000-METER CHAMPION OUTDOORS.

1934—WINNER OF THE METROPOLITAN SENIOR 1,500-METER CHAMPIONSHIP. AGAIN NATIONAL 5,000-METER CHAMPION INDOORS.

1935—NATIONAL CHAMPION FOR THE THIRD TIME IN THE 5,000-METER RUN.

FOLLOWS AND MANY OTHER CHAMPIONS ARE STEADY CAMEL SMOKERS

FOLLOWS IS AIR-MINDED—OFTEN FLIES TO MEETS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—1935

BEFORE A FRENZIED CROWD OF 15,000 FANS, ANOTHER OF THOSE WILD CLOSING SPRINTS THAT MADE FOLLOWS THE TRACK SENSATION OF THE YEAR BROUGHT HIM THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE 5,000-METER EVENT FOR THE THIRD YEAR STRAIGHT—

JOHNNY ENJOYS HEARTY MEALS

IN TRAINING AND OUT OF TRAINING, JOHNNY ENJOYS EATING—HIS FAVORITE DISH IS A 3-INCH STEAK SMOTHERED IN ONIONS, WITH POTATOES AU GRATIN AND FRESH PEAS—TOPPED OFF WITH A MOUNTAINOUS SERVING OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE...AND CAMEL IS HIS SMOKE. READ WHAT HE SAYS TO THE RIGHT—

©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

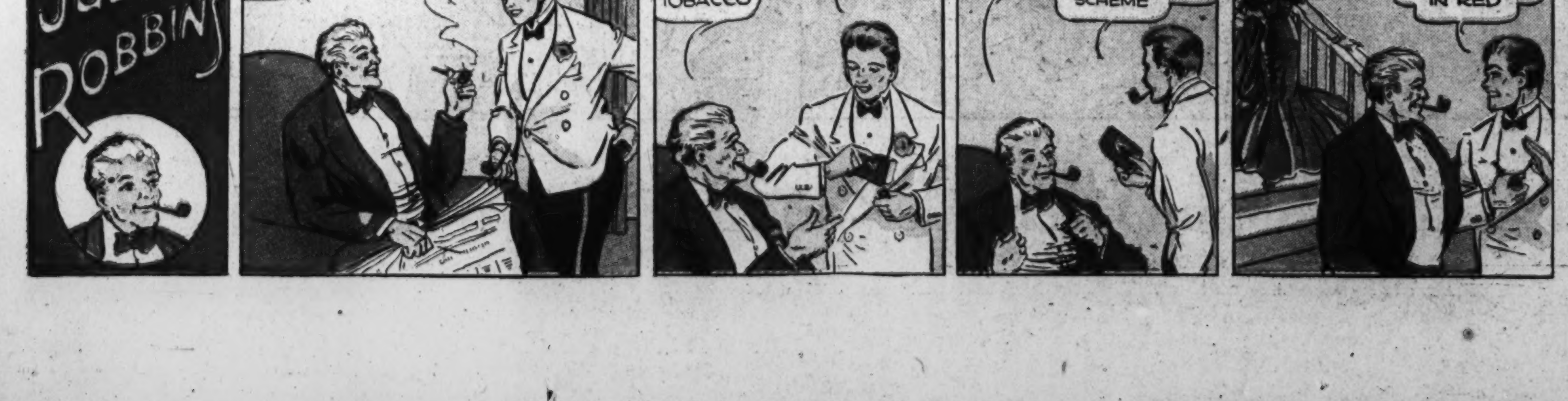
For Digestion's Sake —Smoke Camels

CAMELS ARE GRAND! THEY STIMULATE MY DIGESTION... BRING A WONDERFUL FEELING OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

Yours truly
John W. Follows

IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT SMOKING CAMELS WITH MEALS AND AFTERWARDS INCREASES THE FLOW OF THE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—ALKALINE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS. CAMELS INCREASE YOUR ENJOYMENT OF FOOD—STIMULATE DIGESTION—AND ADD GREATLY TO THE ZEST OF SMOKING. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**— TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
SO YOU'RE TAKING CHUBBINS TO THE COUNTRY CLUB SHINDIG TONIGHT?
YES, SIR - IF WE EVER GET STARTED! GUESS I'LL HAVE TIME TO LOAD MY PIPE
PRINCE ALBERT, EH? AT LEAST YOU GOT STARTED ON THE RIGHT TOBACCO
OH, ALL THE MEN AT THE 'U' SMOKE P.A.
RIGHT POPULAR, IS IT?
POPULAR? WHY, JUDGE, THIS RED TIN IS SO ABUNDANT ON THE CAMPUS, IT'S ALMOST THE PREVAILING COLOR SCHEME
AND HOW DO YOU LIKE MY COLOR SCHEME?
DOGGONE SWELL, CHUBBINS. LIKE PRINCE ALBERT, YOU'RE A BUNDLE OF PERFECTION DRESSED UP IN RED

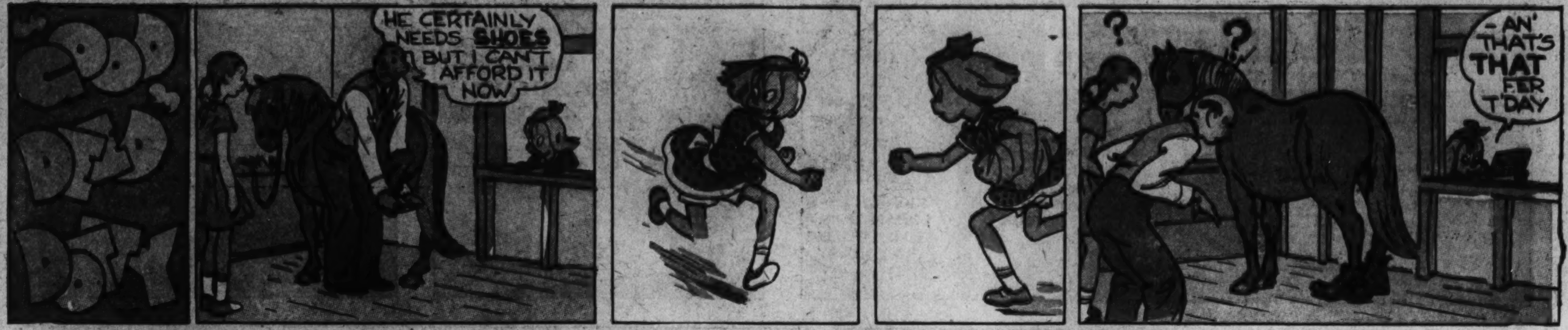
IT HAS WHAT PIPE SMOKERS LIKE!

PIPE SMOKERS WANT COOL, SWEET SMOKING, AND PRINCE ALBERT DELIVERS IT. THAT IS HOW P.A. BECAME THE LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT"—STAYS COOL RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST DRAW. AND THE NATURAL MILDNESS AND MELLOWNESS OF P.A.'S CHOICE TOBACCOS IS EVEN FURTHER ENHANCED BY THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT "NO-BITE" PROCESS. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT, MEN. PRINCE ALBERT IS ALL A MAN COULD ASK FOR—A PRINCELY SMOKE IN PIPES AND "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

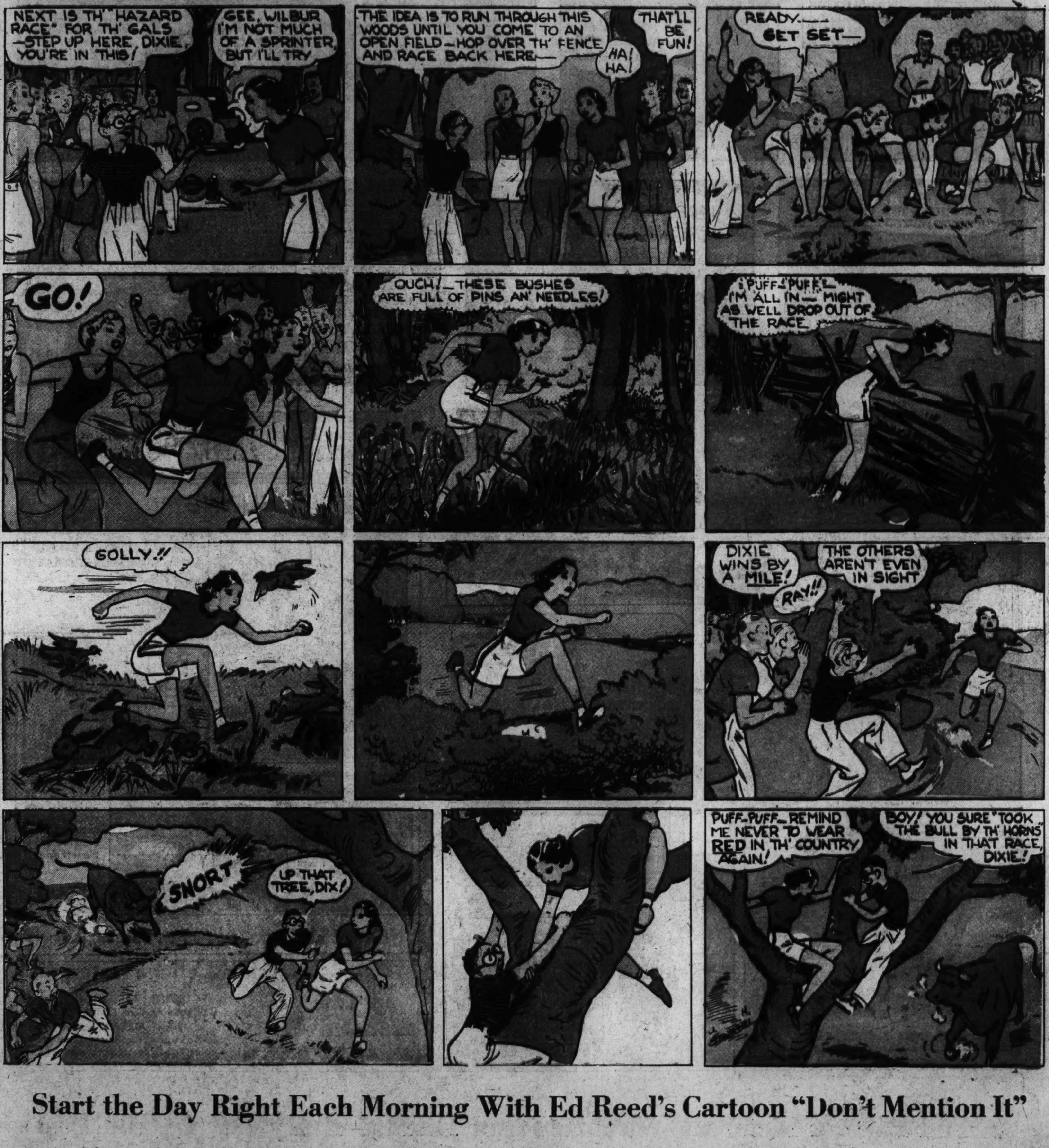
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE


GOOD DEED DOTTY
HE CERTAINLY NEEDS SHOES BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT NOW
?
?
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

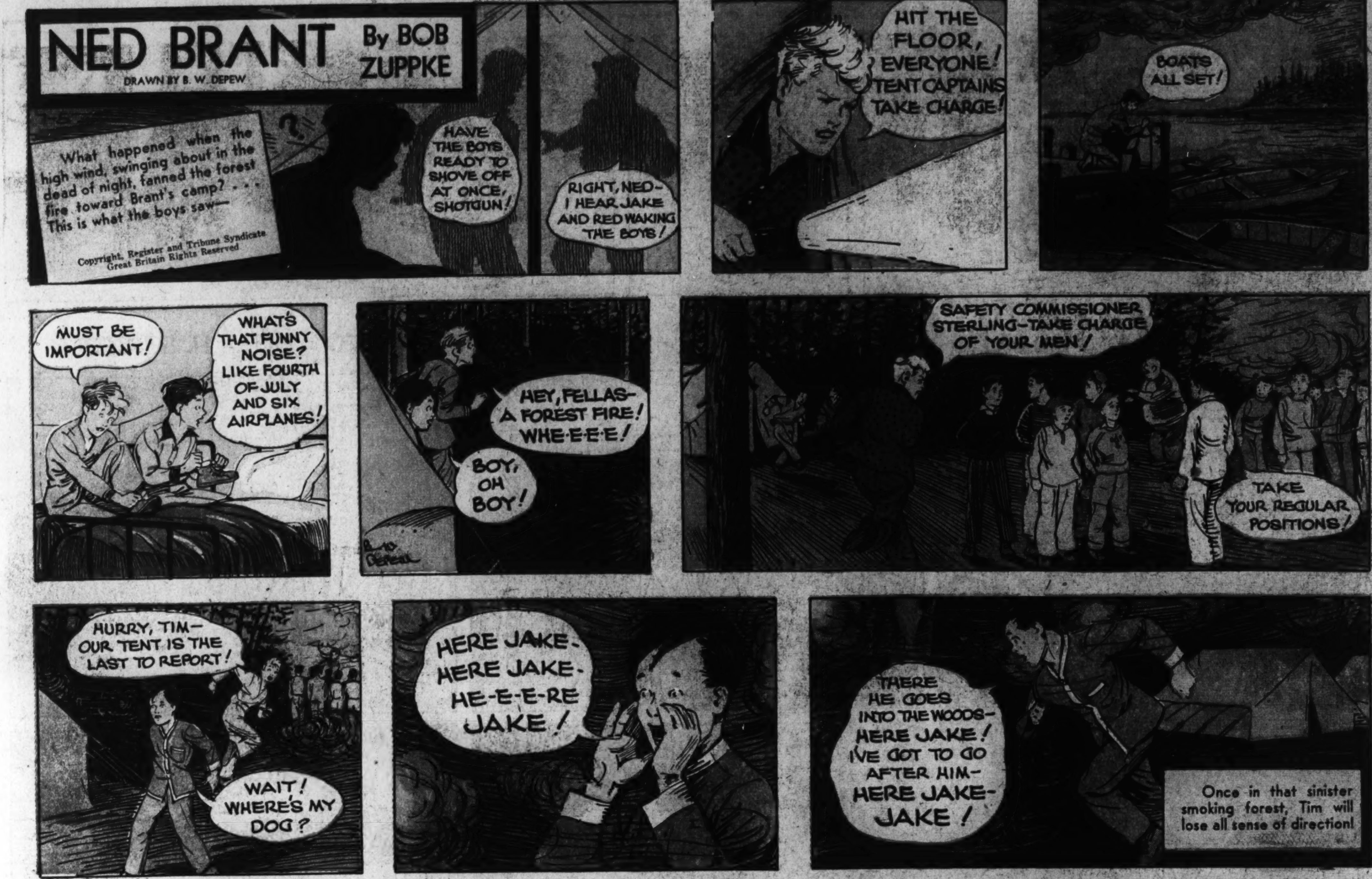

NEXT IS TH' "HAZARD RACE" FOR TH' GALS —STEP UP HERE, DIXIE, YOU'RE IN THIS!
GEE, WILBUR I'M NOT MUCH OF A SPRINTER, BUT I'LL TRY
THE IDEA IS TO RUN THROUGH THIS WOODS UNTIL YOU COME TO AN OPEN FIELD—HOP OVER TH' FENCE AND RACE BACK HERE—
HA! HA!
THAT'LL BE FUN!
READY.——
GET SET—
GO!
OUCH!—THESE BUSHES ARE FULL OF PINS AN' NEEDLES!
PUFF—PUFF— I'M ALL IN— MIGHT AS WELL DROP OUT OF THE RACE
GOLLY.!!
DIXIE WINS BY A MILE!
RAY!!
THE OTHERS AREN'T EVEN IN SIGHT
SNORT
UP THAT TREE, DIX!
PUFF-PUFF—REMIND ME NEVER TO WEAR RED IN TH' COUNTRY AGAIN!
BOY! YOU SURE "TOOK THE BULL BY TH' HORNS" IN THAT RACE, DIXIE!

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Don't Mention It"

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



What happened when the high wind, swinging about in the dead of night, fanned the forest fire toward Brant's camp? . . . This is what the boys saw—

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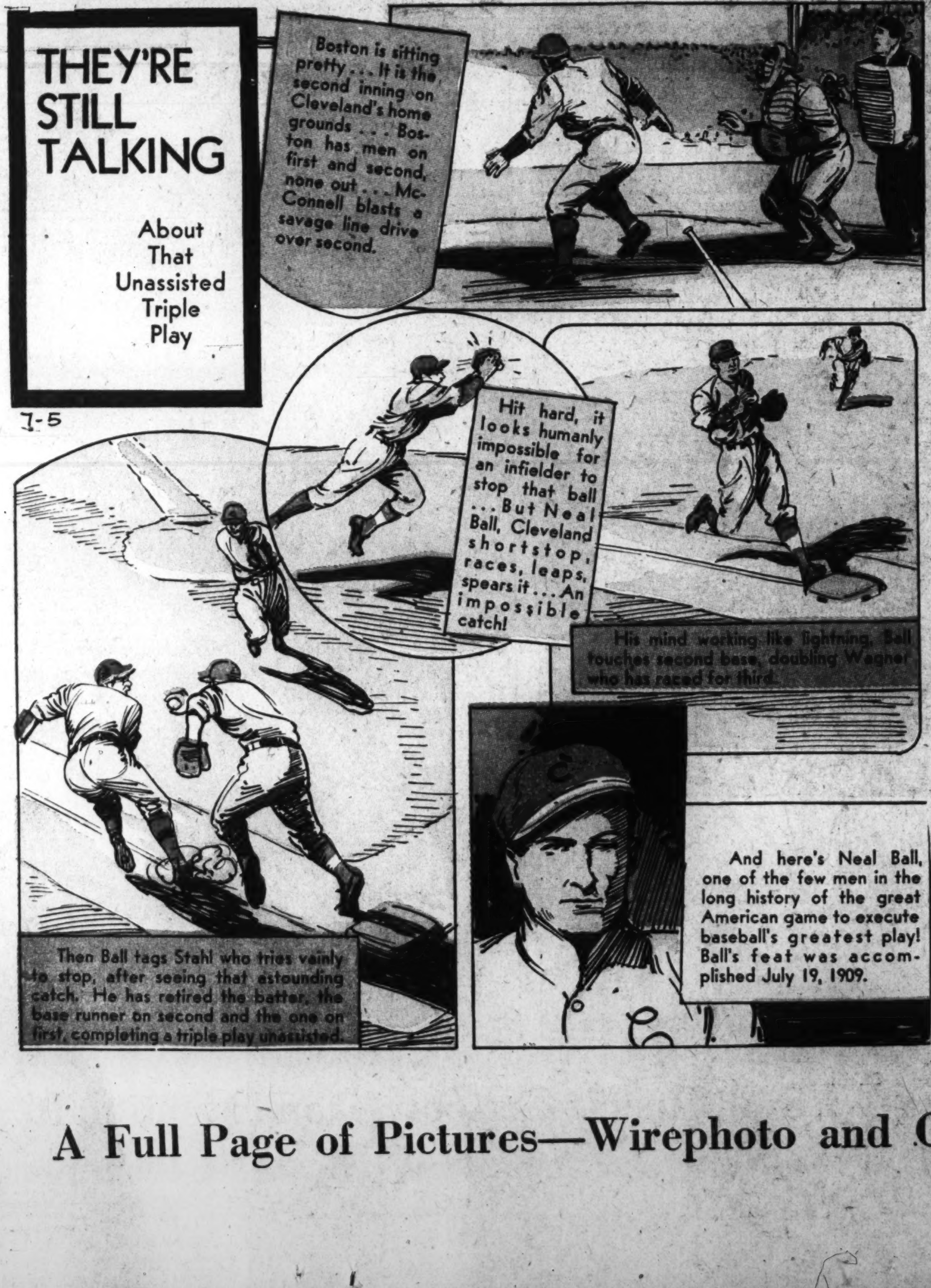
HAVE THE BOYS READY TO SHOVE OFF AT ONCE, SHOTGUN!
RIGHT, NED—I HEAR JAKE AND RED WAKING THE BOYS!
HIT THE FLOOR, EVERYONE! TENT CAPTAINS TAKE CHARGE!
BOATS ALL SET!
MUST BE IMPORTANT!
WHAT'S THAT FUNNY NOISE? LIKE FOURTH OF JULY AND SIX AIRPLANES!
HEY, FELLAS—A FOREST FIRE! WHE-E-E-E!
BOY, OH BOY!
B. W. DEPEW
SAFETY COMMISSIONER STERLING—TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR MEN!
TAKE YOUR REGULAR POSITIONS!
HURRY, TIM—OUR TENT IS THE LAST TO REPORT!
WAIT! WHERE'S MY DOG?
HERE JAKE—HERE JAKE—HE-E-E-RE JAKE!
THERE HE GOES INTO THE WOODS—HERE JAKE! I'VE GOT TO GO AFTER HIM—HERE JAKE—JAKE!

Once in that sinister smoking forest, Tim will lose all sense of direction!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About
That
Unassisted
Triple
Play

7-5



Boston is sitting pretty . . . It is the second inning on Cleveland's home grounds . . . Boston has men on first and second, none out . . . McConnell blasts a savage line drive over second.

Hit hard, it looks humanly impossible for an infielder to stop that ball . . . But Neal Ball, Cleveland shortstop, races, leaps, spears it . . . An impossible catch!

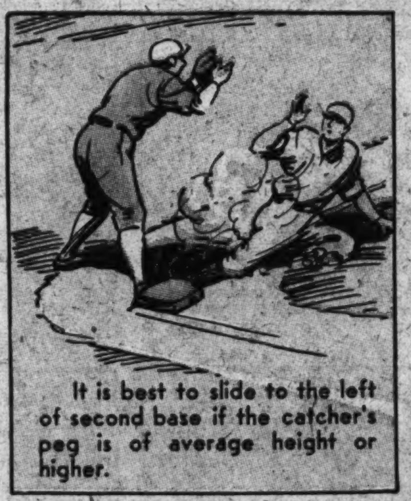
His mind working like lightning, Ball touches second base, doubling Wagner who has raced for third.

Then Ball tags Stahl who tries vainly to stop, after seeing that astounding catch. He has retired the batter, the base runner on second and the one on first, completing a triple play unassisted.

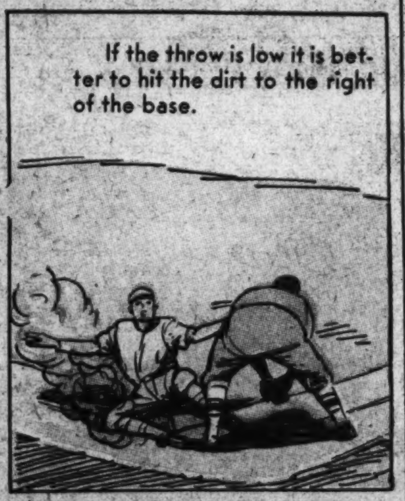
And here's Neal Ball, one of the few men in the long history of the great American game to execute baseball's greatest play! Ball's feat was accomplished July 19, 1909.

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

SLIDING

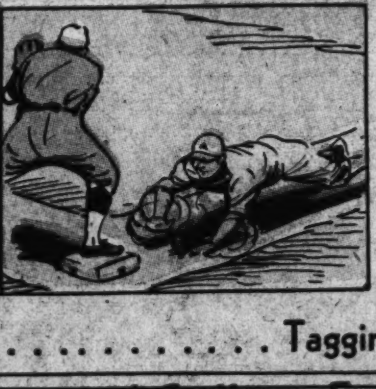


It is best to slide to the left of second base if the catcher's peg is of average height or higher.



If the throw is low it is better to hit the dirt to the right of the base.

Don't use the head-first slide. There is less chance of being put out and less chance of injury if you use the hook slide.



If the throw is from the outfield and you are sliding to third, for example, take the left side of the bag.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Tagging Runners

National College Fraternities

Alpha Kappa Lambda
(Al-fa Kap-pa Lam-da)

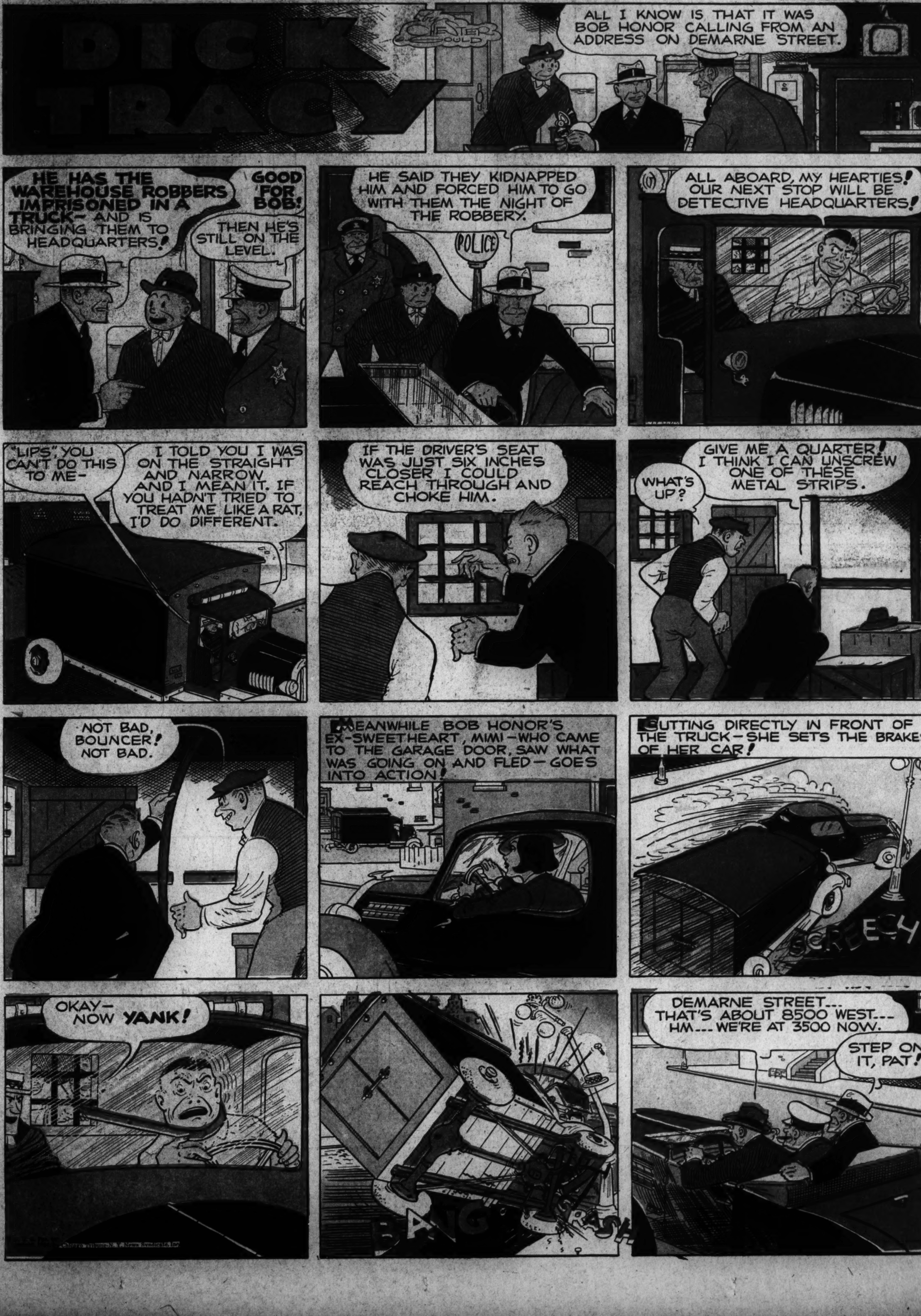
FOUNDED: At the University of California April 22, 1914.

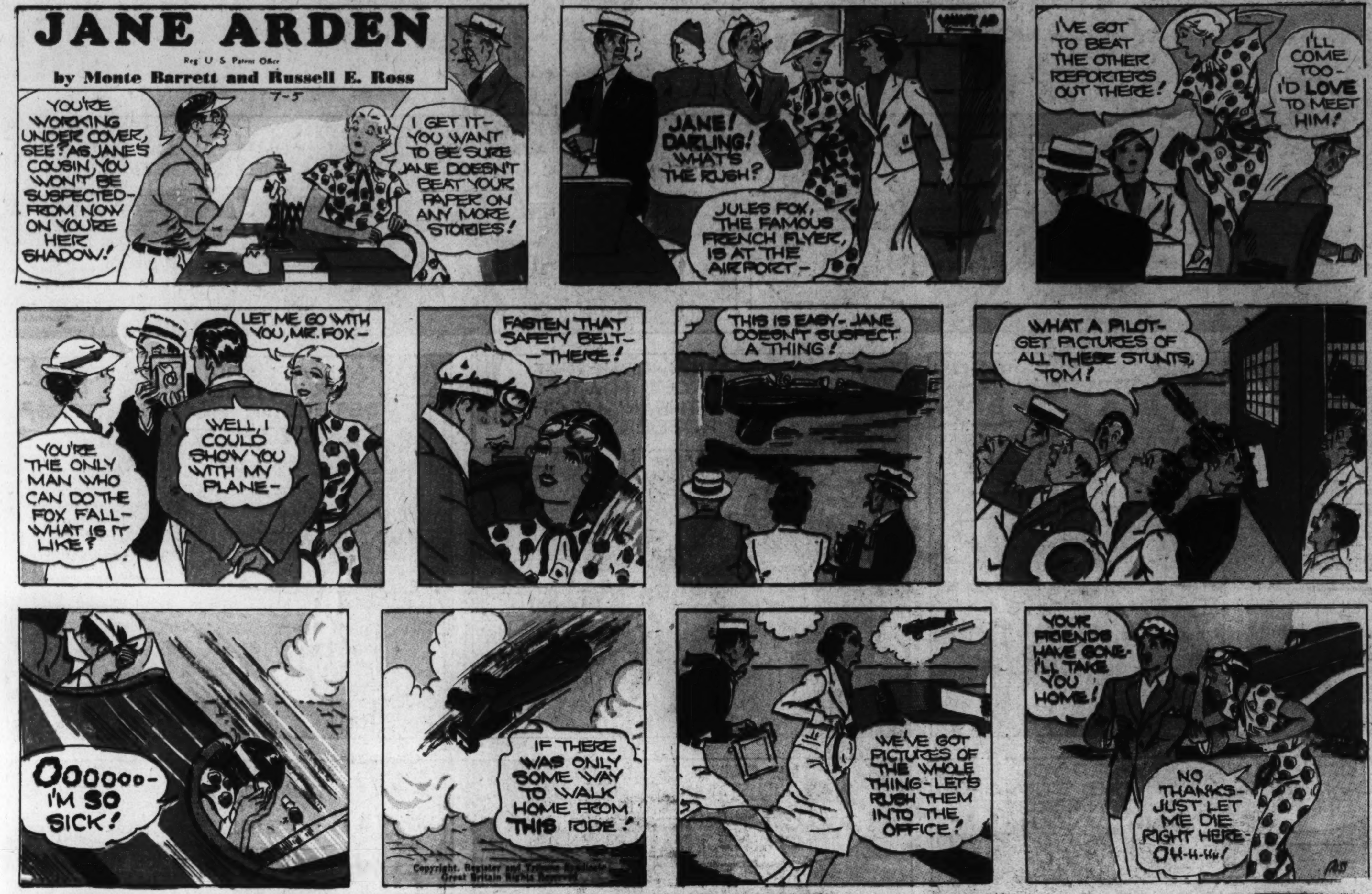
EMINENT ALUMNI: Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Wisconsin supreme court; Lee E. Bassett, professor of English, Stanford university.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

JULY 5, 1936.


DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
ALL I KNOW IS THAT IT WAS BOB HONOR CALLING FROM AN ADDRESS ON DEMARNE STREET.
HE HAS THE WAREHOUSE ROBBERS IMPRISONED IN A TRUCK— AND IS BRINGING THEM TO HEADQUARTERS!
GOOD FOR BOB!
THEN HE'S STILL ON THE LEVEL.
HE SAID THEY KIDNAPPED HIM AND FORCED HIM TO GO WITH THEM THE NIGHT OF THE ROBBERY.
POLICE
ALL ABOARD, MY HEARTIES! OUR NEXT STOP WILL BE DETECTIVE HEADQUARTERS!
"LIPS," YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME-
I TOLD YOU I WAS ON THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW AND I MEAN IT. IF YOU HADN'T TRIED TO TREAT ME LIKE A RAT, I'D DO DIFFERENT.
IF THE DRIVER'S SEAT WAS JUST SIX INCHES CLOSER I COULD REACH THROUGH AND CHOKE HIM.
GIVE ME A QUARTER! I THINK I CAN UNSCREW ONE OF THESE METAL STRIPS.
WHAT'S UP?
NOT BAD, BOUNCER! NOT BAD.
MEANWHILE BOB HONOR'S EX-SWEETHEART, MIMI—WHO CAME TO THE GARAGE DOOR, SAW WHAT WAS GOING ON AND FLED—GOES INTO ACTION!
CUTTING DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE TRUCK—SHE SETS THE BRAKES OF HER CAR!
SCREECH
OKAY— NOW YANK!
BANG
CRASH
DEMARNE STREET--- THAT'S ABOUT 8500 WEST--- HM--- WE'RE AT 3500 NOW.
STEP ON IT, PAT!
Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


JANE ARDEN
Reg U S Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
7-5
YOU'RE WORKING UNDER COVER, SEE? AS JANE'S COUSIN, YOU WON'T BE SUSPECTED—FROM NOW ON YOU'RE HER SHADOW!
I GET IT—YOU WANT TO BE SURE JANE DOESN'T BEAT YOUR PAPER ON ANY MORE STORIES!
JANE! DARLING! WHAT'S THE RUSH?
JULES FOX, THE FAMOUS FRENCH FLYER, IS AT THE AIRPORT—
I'VE GOT TO BEAT THE OTHER REPORTERS OUT THERE!
I'LL COME TOO—I'D LOVE TO MEET HIM!
LET ME GO WITH YOU, MR. FOX—
YOU'RE THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN DO THE FOX FALL—WHAT IS IT LIKE?
WELL, I COULD SHOW YOU WITH MY PLANE—
FASTEN THAT SAFETY BELT——THERE!
THIS IS EASY—JANE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING!
WHAT A PILOT—GET PICTURES OF ALL THESE STUNTS, TOM!
OOOOOO—I'M SO SICK!
IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY TO WALK HOME FROM THIS RIDE!
WE'VE GOT PICTURES OF THE WHOLE THING—LET'S RUSH THEM INTO THE OFFICE!
YOUR FRIENDS HAVE GONE—I'LL TAKE YOU HOME!
NO THANKS—JUST LET ME DIE RIGHT HERE—OH-H-H!
ROSS

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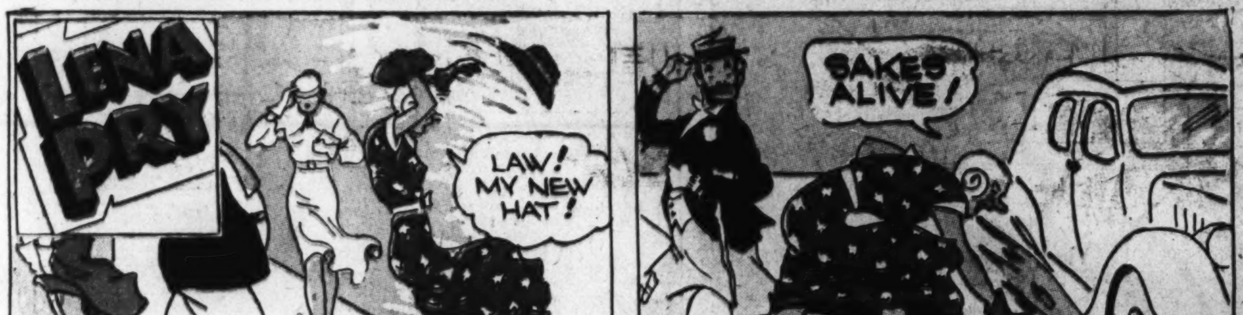
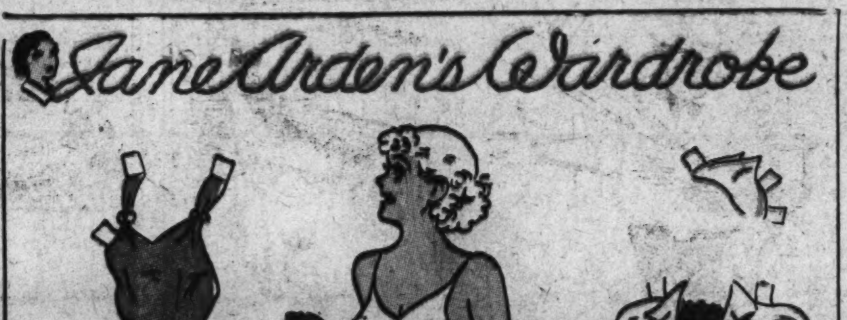
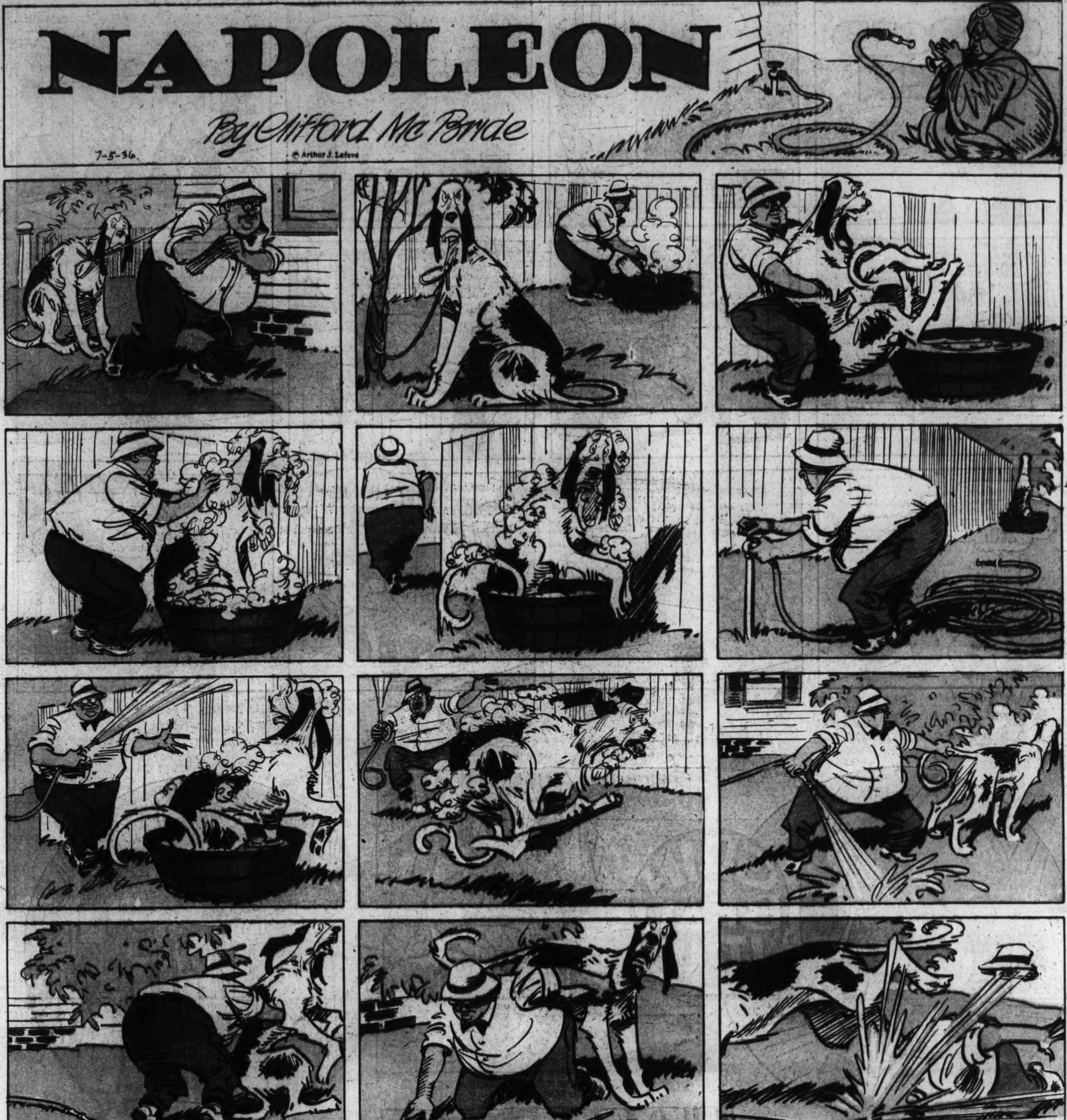
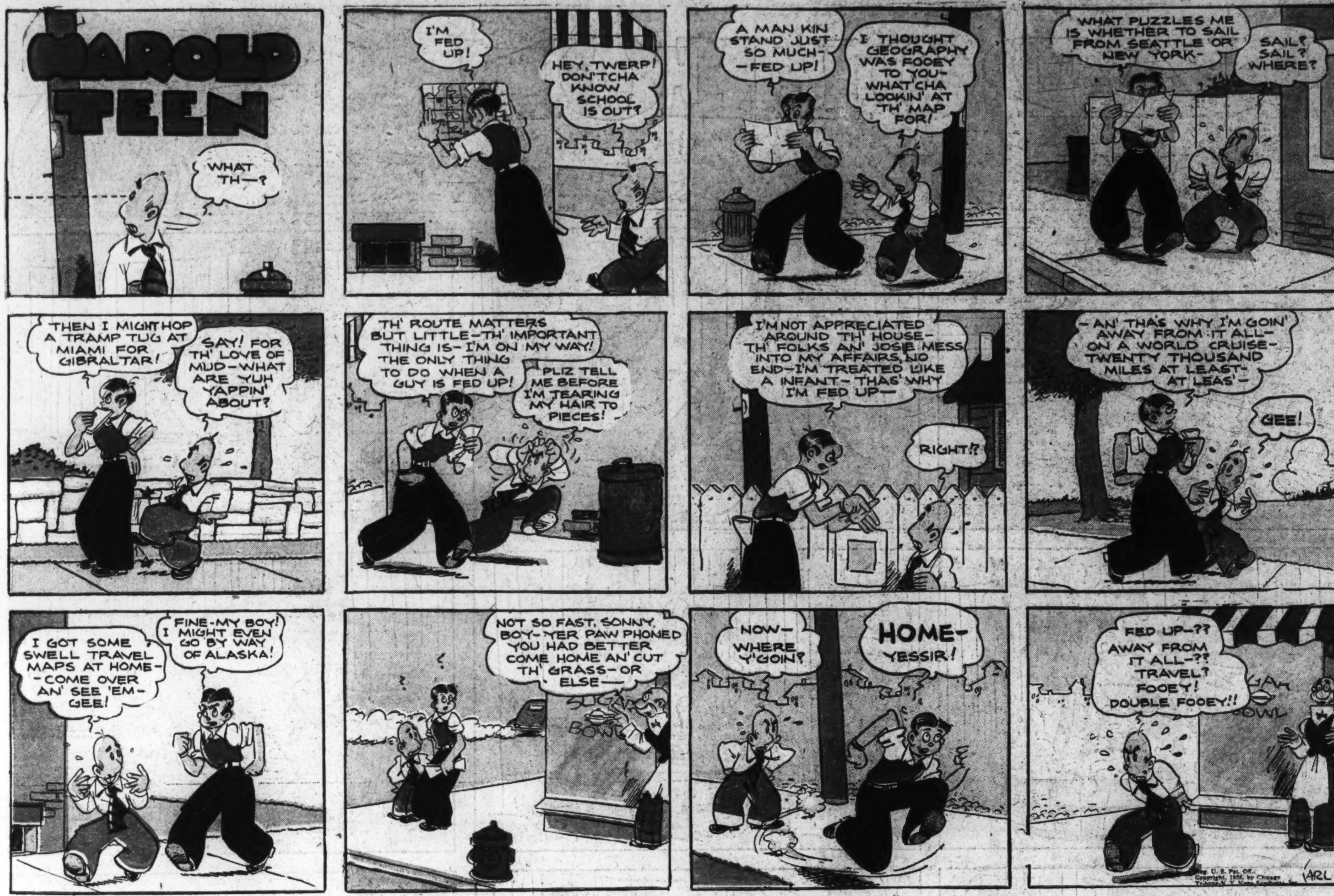

LENA PRY
LAW! MY NEW HAT!
SAKES ALIVE!
ANYWAY, MY HAT MISSED THAT SPLASH!
HONK! HONK!
OOMP!
LAND SAKES, I ALMOST HAD IT—
ULP!
UGH!
WELL, ANYWAY—I'M GLAD NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO MY HAT!
!!*•!
← HER HAT
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
COMPLIMENTS TO PHYLLIS HATCH, DETROIT, MICH.
WILOTTA WALDORF LEON, KANS.
MARTHA LANE
JEAN GOOD, SHELDON, IA.
MARJORIE CLIPPINGER, LANSING, MICH.
RUTH HAFERKAMP, SOUTH KIRKWOOD, MO.
7-5

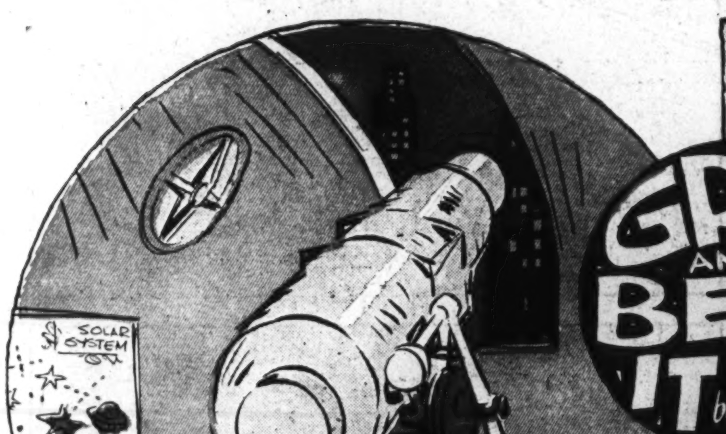
AppleMary, NedBrant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
7-5-36.
© Arthur J. Lafave

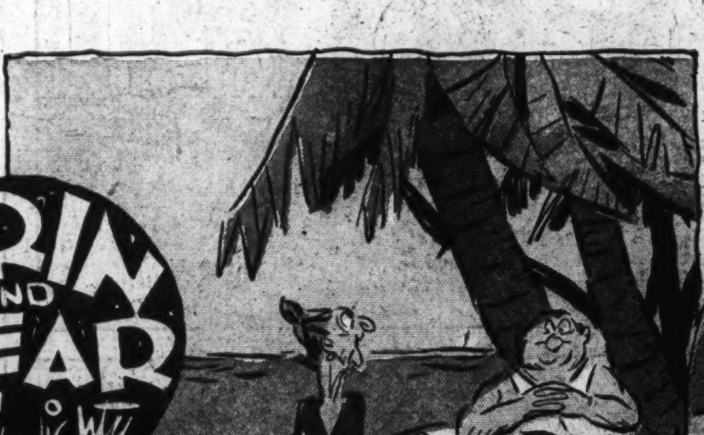
Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post


HAROLD TEEN
WHAT TH—?
I'M FED UP!
HEY, TWERP! DON'TCHA KNOW SCHOOL IS OUT?
A MAN KIN STAND JUST SO MUCH— —FED UP!
I THOUGHT GEOGRAPHY WAS FOOEY TO YOU— WHAT'CHA LOOKIN' AT TH' MAP FOR!
WHAT PUZZLES ME IS WHETHER TO SAIL FROM SEATTLE OR NEW YORK—
SAIL? SAIL? WHERE?
THEN I MIGHT HOP A TRAMP TUG AT MIAMI FOR GIBRALTAR!
SAY! FOR TH' LOVE OF MUD—WHAT ARE YUH YAPPIN' ABOUT?
TH' ROUTE MATTERS BUT LITTLE—TH' IMPORTANT THING IS—I'M ON MY WAY! THE ONLY THING TO DO WHEN A GUY IS FED UP!
PLIZ TELL ME BEFORE I'M TEARING MY HAIR TO PIECES!
I'M NOT APPRECIATED AROUND TH' HOUSE— TH' FOLKS AN' JOSIE MESS INTO MY AFFAIRS, NO END—I'M TREATED LIKE A INFANT—THAS' WHY I'M FED UP—
RIGHT!?
—AN' THAS WHY I'M GOIN' AWAY FROM IT ALL— ON A WORLD CRUISE— TWENTY THOUSAND MILES AT LEAST— AT LEAS'—
GEE!
I GOT SOME SWELL TRAVEL MAPS AT HOME— —COME OVER AN' SEE 'EM— GEE!
FINE—MY BOY! I MIGHT EVEN GO BY WAY OF ALASKA!
NOT SO FAST, SONNY, BOY—YER PAW PHONED YOU HAD BETTER COME HOME AN' CUT TH' GRASS—OR ELSE—
SUGAR BOWL
NOW— WHERE Y'GOIN?
HOME— YESSIR!
FED UP—?? AWAY FROM IT ALL—?? TRAVEL? FOOEY! DOUBLE FOOEY!!
SUGAR BOWL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ED

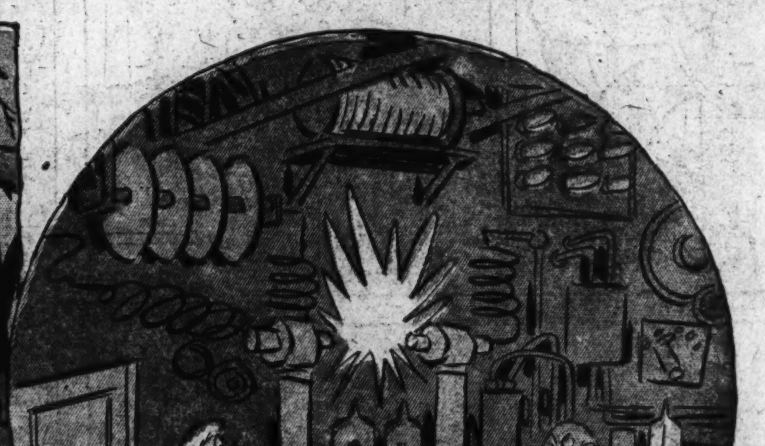
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty


SOLAR SYSTEM

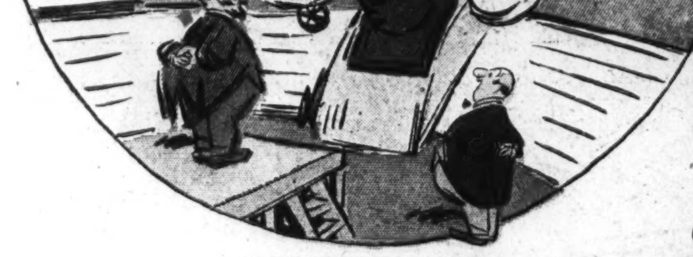
"SEE IF SHE HAS A FRIEND . . ."



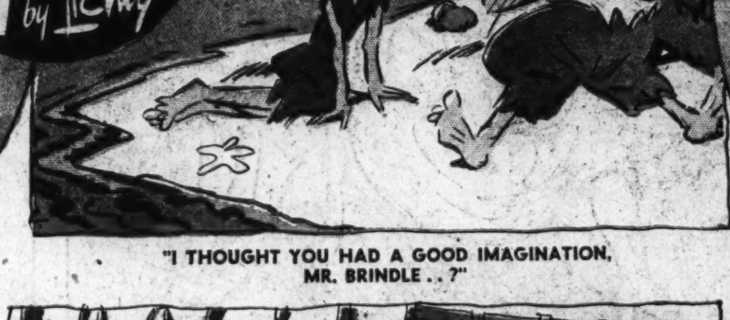
"I THOUGHT YOU HAD A GOOD IMAGINATION, MR. BRINDLE . . ?"



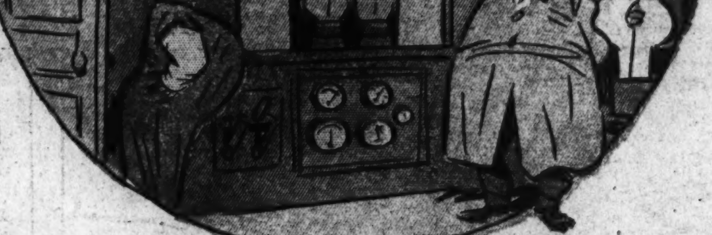
"YOU THINK YOU GOT MARS, BUT I KNOW WHAT NEXT MONTH'S ELECTRIC BILL WILL BE."



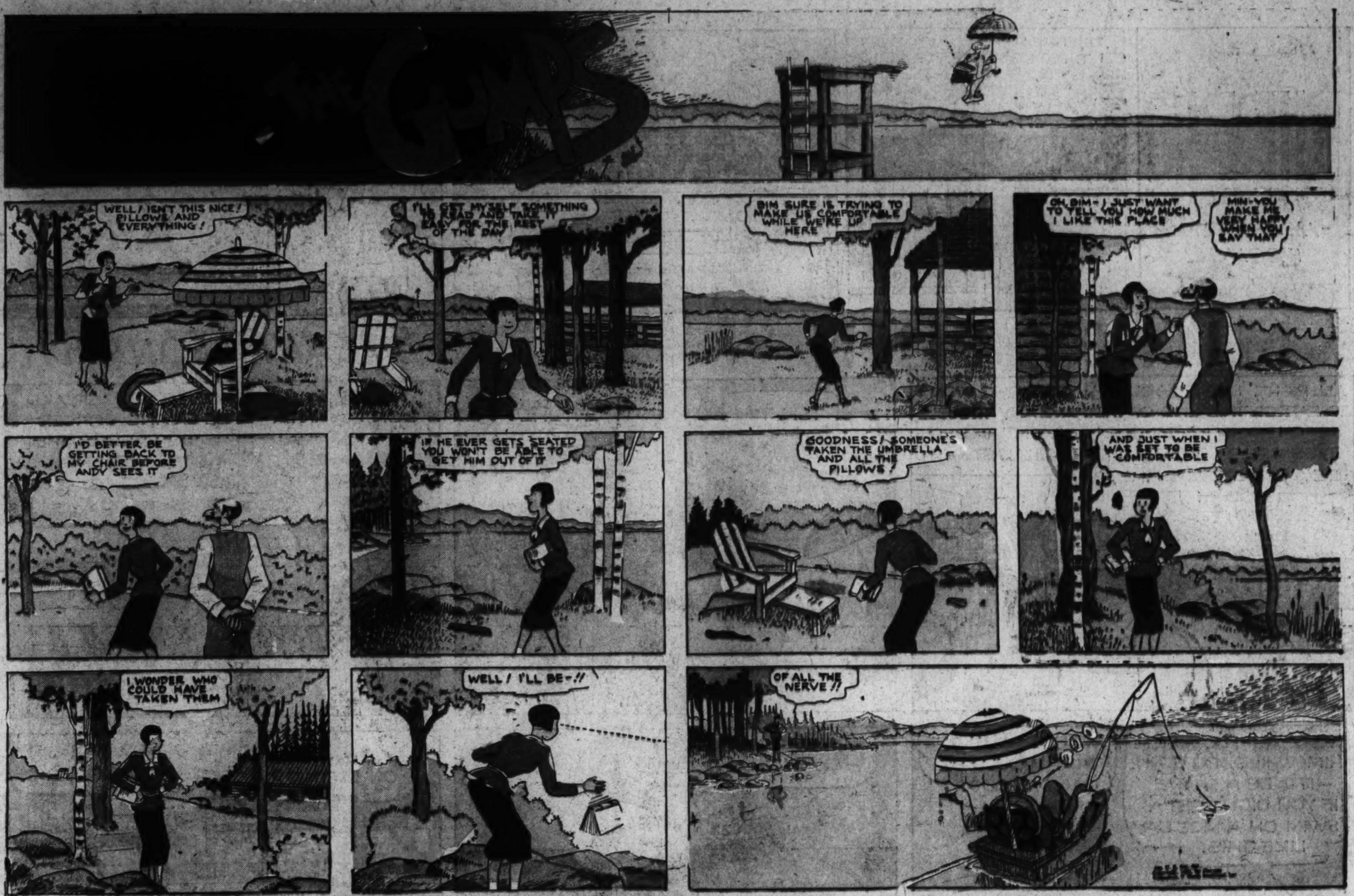
". . . COMES SUMMER AND THE PARK GETS TEEMING WITH FAUNS . . ."

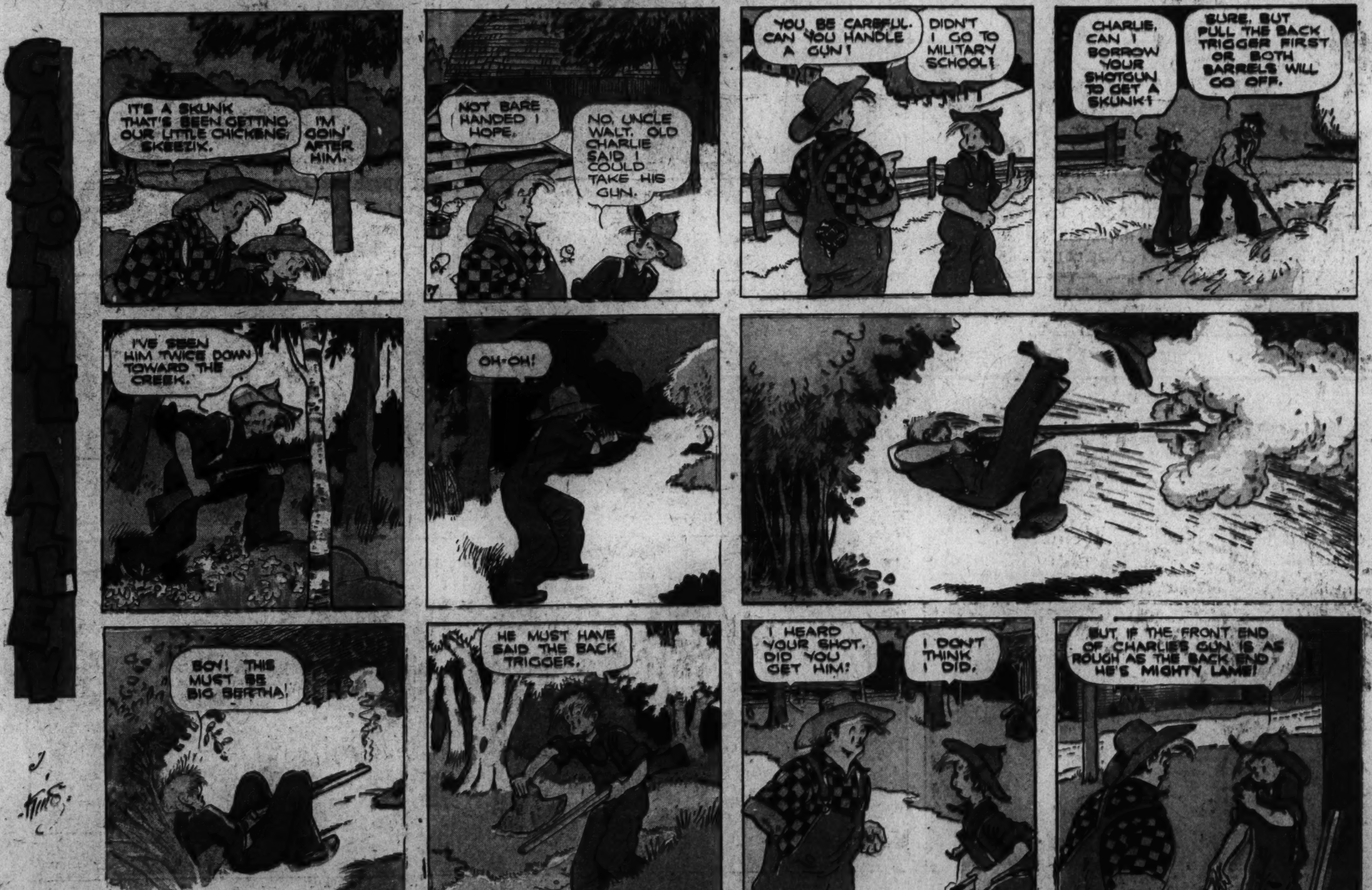


"COME, JUNIOR . . . GIVE THE LADY YOUR SEAT . . ."

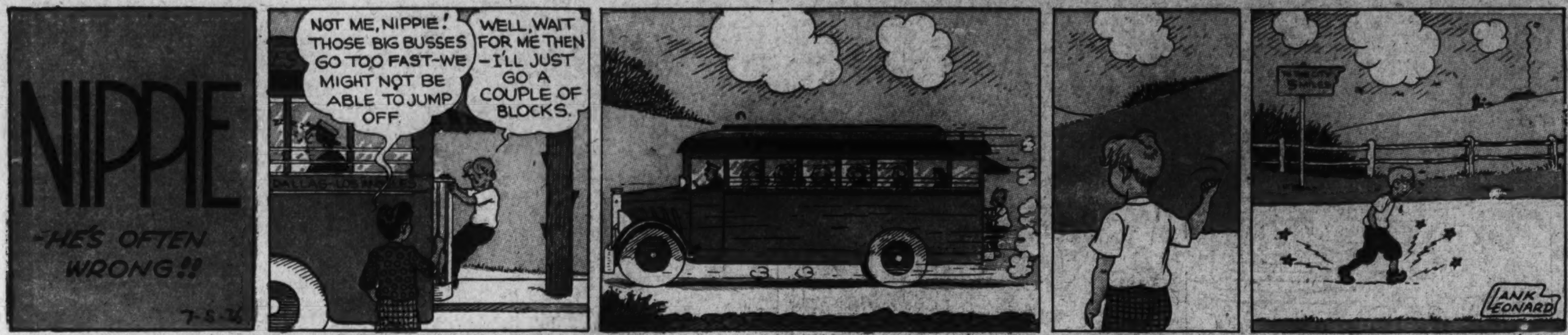

DEPT. OF GARBAGE COLLECTION

"YOU GOT A CRUST . . . TELLING ME YOU'RE A G-MAN . . ."


WELL! ISN'T THIS NICE! PILLOWS AND EVERYTHING!
I'LL GET MYSELF SOMETHING TO READ AND TAKE IT EASY FOR THE REST OF THE DAY
BIM SURE IS TRYING TO MAKE US COMFORTABLE WHILE WE'RE UP HERE
OH, BIM - I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH I LIKE THIS PLACE
MIN - YOU MAKE ME VERY HAPPY WHEN YOU SAY THAT
I'D BETTER BE GETTING BACK TO MY CHAIR BEFORE ANDY SEES IT
IF HE EVER GETS SEATED YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GET HIM OUT OF IT
GOODNESS! SOMEONE'S TAKEN THE UMBRELLA AND ALL THE PILLOWS!
AND JUST WHEN I WAS SET TO BE COMFORTABLE
I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE TAKEN THEM
WELL! I'LL BE -!!
OF ALL THE NERVE!!


IT'S A SKUNK THAT'S BEEN GETTING OUR LITTLE CHICKENS, SKEEZIX.
I'M GOIN' AFTER HIM.
NOT BARE HANDED I HOPE.
NO, UNCLE WALT. OLD CHARLIE SAID I COULD TAKE HIS GUN.
YOU BE CAREFUL. CAN YOU HANDLE A GUN!
DIDN'T I GO TO MILITARY SCHOOL!
CHARLIE, CAN I BORROW YOUR SHOTGUN TO GET A SKUNK!
SURE, BUT PULL THE BACK TRIGGER FIRST OR BOTH BARRELS WILL GO OFF.
I'VE SEEN HIM TWICE DOWN TOWARD THE CREEK.
OH-OH!
BOY! THIS MUST BE BIG BERTHA!
HE MUST HAVE SAID THE BACK TRIGGER.
I HEARD YOUR SHOT. DID YOU GET HIM?
I DON'T THINK I DID.
BUT IF THE FRONT END OF CHARLIE'S GUN IS AS ROUGH AS THE BACK END HE'S MIGHTY LAME!

Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post


NIPPIE
-HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
7-5-36
NOT ME, NIPPIE! THOSE BIG BUSSES GO TOO FAST-WE MIGHT NOT BE ABLE TO JUMP OFF.
WELL, WAIT FOR ME THEN -I'LL JUST GO A COUPLE OF BLOCKS.
DALLAS-LOS ANGELES
5 MILES
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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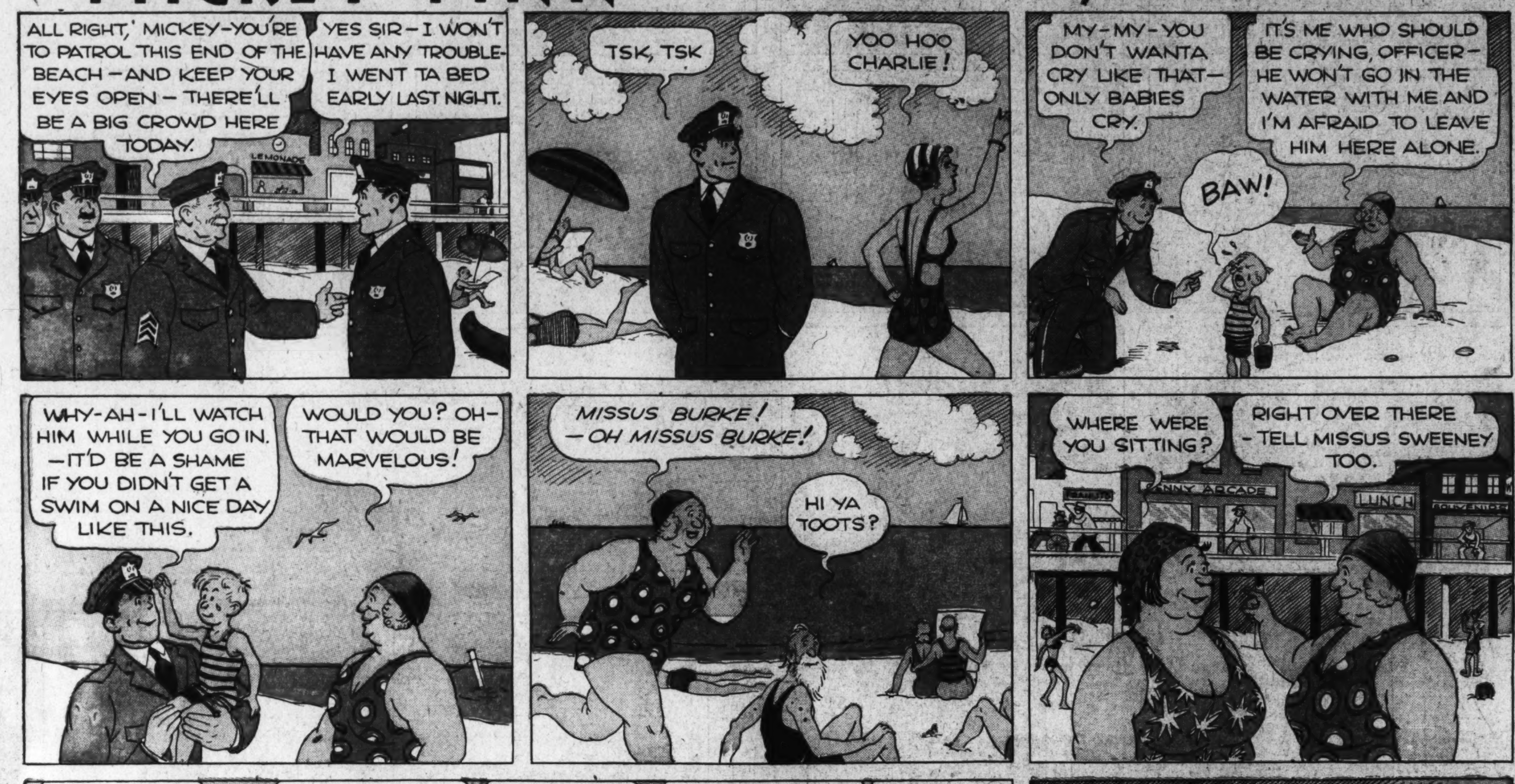
By LANK LEONARD


ALL RIGHT, MICKEY-YOU'RE TO PATROL THIS END OF THE BEACH-AND KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN-THERE'LL BE A BIG CROWD HERE TODAY.
YES SIR-I WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE-I WENT TA BED EARLY LAST NIGHT.
LEMONADE
TSK, TSK
YOO HOO CHARLIE!
MY-MY-YOU DON'T WANTA CRY LIKE THAT-ONLY BABIES CRY.
IT'S ME WHO SHOULD BE CRYING, OFFICER-HE WON'T GO IN THE WATER WITH ME AND I'M AFRAID TO LEAVE HIM HERE ALONE.
BAW!
WHY-AH-I'LL WATCH HIM WHILE YOU GO IN. -IT'D BE A SHAME IF YOU DIDN'T GET A SWIM ON A NICE DAY LIKE THIS.
WOULD YOU? OH-THAT WOULD BE MARVELOUS!
MISSUS BURKE! -OH MISSUS BURKE!
HI YA TOOTS?
WHERE WERE YOU SITTING?
RIGHT OVER THERE -TELL MISSUS SWEENEY TOO.
PENNY ARCADE
LUNCH
HONESTLY, MISSUS SCHLOSSBERG I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE ENJOYED THE WATER SO MUCH.
ME, TOO, MISSUS BURKE, CHILDREN ARE SUCH A CARE ALREADY.
MY FRANCIS HARDLY GIVES ME A MINUTES REST-HE'S JUST LIKE HIS FATHER.
THIS IS THE FIRST RELAXATION I'VE HAD SINCE MY OPERATION.
ME, TOO-I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED ME OVER MISSUS SWEENEY.
SAY-LOOK AT THAT CROWD-THERE MUST BE SOME TROUBLE.
YEAH-AND THAT'S WHERE THE SERGEANT POSTED THAT ROOKIE MICKEY FINN-LET'S GO!
IT'S PROBABLY SOME DAME IN ONE OF THEM PEEK-A-BOO BATHIN' SUITS.
WHATEVER IT IS, FINN MUST BE HAVING HIS HANDS FULL.
KEEP HOLD OF HER OFFICER
DON'T LET HER THROW YA, BIG BOY.
R 5¢
SKEE BALL
ICE-CUSTARD
PALMIST
TSK! TSK!
WOW!
TWEEEE-E-E-T TWEEET!!
WAH
LANK LEONARD
7-5-36.

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post